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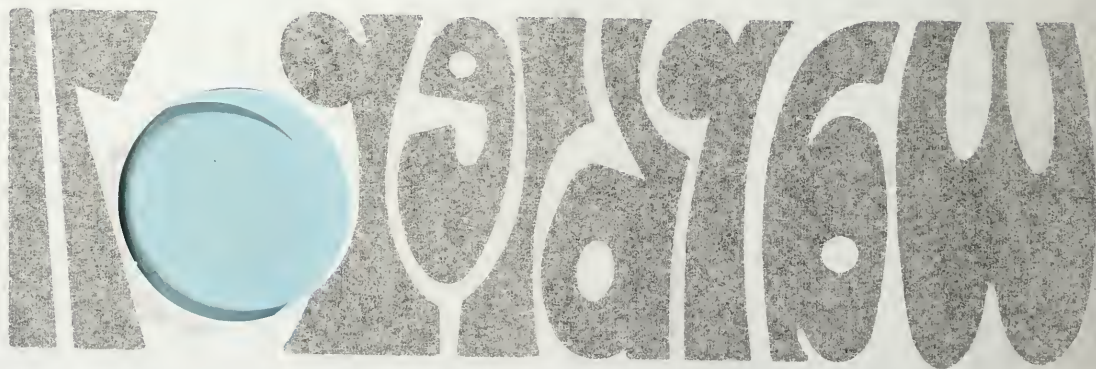
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Introduction

The Eastern Illinois University student lives in a world composed of many phases. During the weekday hours, a major portion of the day is devoted to the pursuit of academic knowledge. Besides academics, other activities enter into the student's world. Some students hold part-time jobs in order to finance their education while others are drawn into the excitement of sports. Cultural programs are often found by some to be informative as well as entertaining. Some students devote time to religious organizations or to some other service-oriented groups. Many other social activities beckon a large portion of the student body to enjoyment and relaxation. But the college student realizes that some time must be devoted to further study.

These phases that make up a student's world inspire many aspirations in the student's heart. Although the words "success" and "failure" may seem merely to be abstract to some people, they are very real to the EIU student. Some aspirations bring the happiness of success while others bring only the disappointment of failure. Each and every quarter, every student experiences one, if not all, of these moods. It is the purpose of Warbler '71 to highlight the many moods of "Success, Failure, and Aspirations" of Eastern Illinois University.





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Some succeed in college . . .

Materialistic success is becoming less and less important to us today. A man's worth is not counted by monetary worth, but by his worth as a person.

Many people are successful—the coed chosen cheerleader, the student who receives scholastic awards, the winning ball team. These successes are made known.

There are, however, those little successes which the school as a whole never hears about—the student who received an A on a test, the chemistry experiment that finally worked out, the triumph of a student teacher with a problem student.

Who can tell if a man is successful? Only the man himself truly knows. Only each individual knows that goals he set for himself and how close he came to the fulfillment of his ambition. Success is a personal thing.





...others fail...

Who can tell if a man has failed or succeeded? Failure is such a personal thing that men are not qualified to judge whether another has succeeded.

Losing a ball game or a boy-friend or failing a test are all a part of living.

When another seems to be failing in some aspects, he is doubtless succeeding in others. Everyone marches to a "different drum" and it is not ours to tell him to step to society's music.

When we encounter personal failure, there is always the hope for another chance, another aspiration, another success.









*...but each
aspires to
his own goal*

Each quarter students think "Now this quarter I'll . . ." as they aspire to be more studious individuals, to be in more activities, to become basketball stars, or reach any of their desired goals.

This hope is constant, ever there, throughout life. Without this aspiration who could ever try to better himself, become a more responsible individual?

The college years are a time of finding self-identity, realizing dreams, and re-evaluating values and ideals as we aspire to live life to our fullest potential.





Doudna retires after 15 years



P. 10: President Quincy Doudna proudly stands before Old Main, a symbol of Eastern Illinois University. P. 11, TOP: Vice Presidents Harley Holt, Martin Schaefer, Glenn Williams, and Peter Moody often confer with the President on university matters. BOTTOM: Doudna, as president, presides over graduation ceremonies.

Quincy Von Ogden Doudna, the third president to head Eastern Illinois University, has completed 15 years of dedicated service to this university. He will step down from his post on September 1, 1971, and a new president will take his place.

In those 15 years, President Doudna had his successes, failures, and aspirations for Eastern as a university and as a place of beauty.

When President Doudna came to Eastern Illinois State College in September, 1956, the campus extended only from Old Main to the present library, and the school was only a teachers college geared to preparing students to be teachers.

President Doudna's immediate aspirations for the school were to broaden the curriculum and to expand the campus. Within two years, the Union was built and changes in graduation requirements were underway.

President Doudna felt that this college should provide a broad education, one that would include depth in curriculum. So he increased the general require-

ments for graduation.

He also felt that Eastern should provide a wider choice of professional fields. He began work on expanding the areas to include such things as business, home economics, industrial technology, as well as expanding the curriculum for teacher education.

Because of the expansions, enrollment grew by leaps and bounds. To curb the number of students, there was a tightening of admission regulations. This tightening made it possible for Eastern to select more qualified students, thus raising the level of academic achievement of the school.

In 1958, the University went to the year round operation system. This made it possible to use the facilities more profitably. This also gave students a chance to get a head start on their college education.

When President Doudna came to Eastern, the school was primarily a local institution. More people from this area attended the school than from any other part of the state. Today, Cook County leads

Doudna era — one of expansion.

the enrollment, state residents are second, with out of state and foreign students taking their place on the campus also.

President Doudna succeeded in making Eastern a good university that offers a wide range of fields of study in a new and growing campus. Since 1956, construction on campus was far reaching, including eleven housing units, seven classroom buildings, additions to five buildings, and five service buildings.

Academically, President Doudna's successes ranged not only from the expansion of curriculum for the bachelor's degrees but also for the master's degrees. With the additional areas for bachelor's degrees in business, home economics, etc., a place for master's degrees came into being. Presently, master's degrees are offered in all fields and 188 graduate students are enrolled, compared to the 49 who received their master's degrees in 1956.

Presidents have their failures and President Doudna has had two significant ones.

One of his dreams was to turn the old Practical Arts Building (Student Services Building) around and to put a basement under it. This project would have been of aesthetic value to the campus. However, the students could only see the practical side of the picture and voiced such objection, causing the project to be dropped.

The second goal not realized by the retiring president was the erecting of a carillon tower in the south end of campus. This tower, originally suggested by a student, was to be a memorial to veterans of war. However, the proposal caused so much controversy among students, which also accompanied the other project, that the President finally abandoned the project.

Besides the increased expansion projects in curriculum,

facilities, the enrollment ceiling, and the furtherance of continued improvement of the academic level of Eastern, there is one aspiration remaining that President Doudna still hopes for.

President Doudna hopes that Eastern will soon be given the authority to incorporate a program into the present curriculum for the education of junior college teachers. The program would consist of one year beyond the master's degree and would end with a specialist degree. President Doudna says we have the interest and the facilities at Eastern but the proper authorities will not give their approval. He has hopes that the program will eventually come into being.

President Doudna leaves Eastern with no regrets. He says that he is proud of Eastern's achievements and he hopes only for the best for the University.



LEFT: President Doudna combines his two favorite hobbies of sailing and traveling as he tries his hand at boating in the Caribbean. RIGHT: EIU's president performs a feat of marvel during his recent trip to Italy.





TOP LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Doudna pause to smile for the camera at 1970's Homecoming. TOP RIGHT: President Doudna enjoys meeting and talking with Eastern's students. BOTTOM LEFT: Though he hates to cut a conversation short, President Doudna must hurry off to make his next appointment. BOTTOM LEFT: Eastern's retiring president checks with his secretary, Norma Winkleblack, who has been with him his entire career at Eastern.





ARTISTS

Many goals and dreams realized, lost, or aspired to are private, never touching the university world, but contributing however subtly. The following pages reflect the people whose achievements were notable, as well as fellow students merely caught in the act of living.

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Homecoming Queen

KATHY GOETZ





Homecoming Court

CAROL MARANTO, Kappa Delta
JACQUE MILSLAGLE, Sigma Kappa





Homecoming Court

ALLISON STEWART
Freshman Attendant
JERI CHIAPELLI
Delta Zeta





Greeters

MARTY MEADOR

Head Greeter

KAREN SHOEMAKER

SONNA MEYER





Greek Queen

DEE BEDINGER

Greek King

JOHN DUFFY





Queens

TOP: DANA CREEKMER, Lambda Sigma Chi Derby Day Queen. BOTTOM LEFT: KATHY ARNOLD, Miss Delta Chi. BOTTOM RIGHT: DEBBIE MINTER, Miss Black EIU



Sweethearts

SUE REILLY, Pi Kappa
Alpha; LINDA KENDALL,
Phi Sigma Epsilon; PATTY
HAYES, Sigma Pi.





DEBBIE ERICKSON, Delta Sigma Phi; PEGGY WOODYARD, Tau Kappa Epsilon; PAM VANNOY, Lambda Sigma Chi.



Sweethearts

JANE ELMORE, Beta
Sigma Psi; MAE POMATO,
Alpha Kappa Lambda;
KATHY BORN, Alpha Phi
Omega.





MADELINE CLARK, Delta Sigma Pi; JOANIE LUENEMANN, Delta Chi; DELORES BLACKMAN, Alpha Phi Alpha.



Dreamgirls

GAIL BOX, Kappa Delta



JOAN WOODFALL,
Sigma Sigma Sigma



JUDY WESTENDORF, Delta Zeta



SALLY GRABBE, Sigma Kappa

Who's Who

For 1970, the student body elected thirty-five students to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. Those not pictured include: William Cook, Robert Kasten, Anne Nunn, Alan Swim, Terry Trapp, Ken Preglow, Bill Prescott, Jeanne Rice and Jack Shook.



TOP: Larry Stuffle, Gail Box, Julie Weiler, John Figlewicz. BOTTOM: David Pike, Dee Bedinger, Tom Blickensderfer, Paul Kluzek.





TOP: Marilyn Beenders, David Berry, Sue Reilly, Paula England. BOTTOM: Sue Damato, Becky Redenbo, Dan Walton, David Gobble.



Who's Who

TOP RIGHT: Virgil Kambarian, Allison Hoffmeyer Tomlinson, Carol Krek, Peggy Bertagnolli. BOT-
TOM LEFT: Randy Pippen, Judy Westendorf, Bob Sampson. BOTTOM
RIGHT: Mike Pamatot, Mike Palm.





Student Body Officers

TOP LEFT: Jack Tern-
drup, President BOTTOM
LEFT: Dick Groves, Exec-
utive Vice President. BOT-
TOM RIGHT: Dan Walton,
Financial Vice President





Editors

TOP LEFT: Julie Weiler, Warbler. TOP RIGHT: Bill Warmoth, *Eastern News*.
 BOTTOM LEFT: Leslie Englehart, *Eastern News*.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: Rod Greene, *Eastern News*.



Drum Majors

TOP LEFT: Jim Sandstrom, Fred Graves.

Pink Panther Heads

BOTTOM LEFT: Lynetta Meling, Brenda Brooks.

Cheerleader Captain

BOTTOM RIGHT: Pat McMinn.







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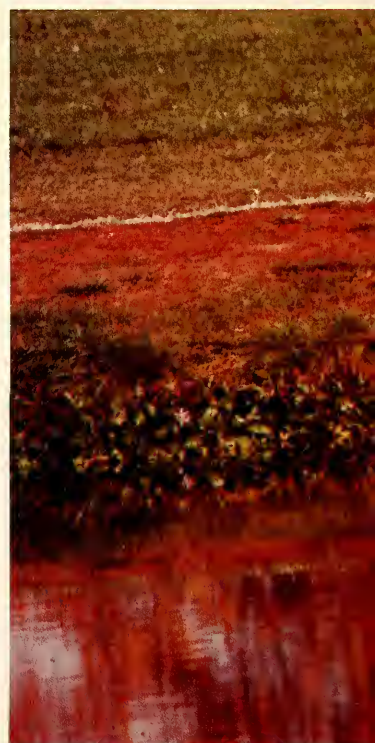
Free time is spent in various ways



P. 36, TOP LEFT: The resourceful women of Carmen Hall add a little humor to their daily baths. P. 36, TOP RIGHT: The crowning of Eastern's Homecoming Queen, Kathy Goetz, escorted by Jeff Harshbarger, is one of the highlights of the year. P. 36, BOTTOM: Truant students escape summer quarter by catching those golden rays at Charleston Lake. P. 37, TOP LEFT: Pat Cummings, a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, in the tug-of-war games during Greek Week reflects success, failure, and aspiration common to all EIU students. P. 37, TOP RIGHT: Preceding the lively pep rally, several hundred students warmed up their spirits by attending the traditional Homecoming bonfire. P. 37, BOTTOM: "Doing your own thing" at EIU often includes blowing bubbles.

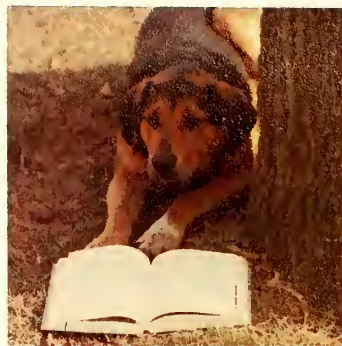


Campus life at Eastern encompasses a large variety of activities. Scenes and situations an EIU student may encounter are as varied here as on any campus. Involvement highlights campus life always. The many faces and situations seen here depict the success, failure, and aspirations which students experience during their college careers.





P. 38, TOP, The Cowsills provide songs for young and old alike at the Parents' Weekend concert. P. 38, BOTTOM LEFT: EIU students always help to meet the quotas during Blood Drives. P. 38, BOTTOM CENTER: What better way to spend an afternoon than sitting by the lake? P. 39, TOP LEFT: A watermelon feast is the best way to meet fellow students during summer quarter. P. 39, TOP RIGHT: It seems as though everyone studies hard during finals week. P. 39, BOTTOM RIGHT: The lead singer for the Association entertains EIU students during a free concert spring quarter.





P. 40. TOP LEFT: Gail Sparenberg, a candidate of the Kappa Delta sorority, reigns as the 1971-72 Miss Delta Chi. TOP RIGHT: By the use of computerization and better organization, registration now takes minutes instead of hours. CENTER LEFT: Ah, come on, Mom, have a heart . . . CENTER RIGHT: Mr. G's often hosts pizza eating contests where coeds can gain extra pounds as well as stomach aches. BOTTOM: During winter quarter students saw the famed women's Roller Derby teams battling in Lantz. P. 41. TOP: Winter is a great time to build snowmen. BOTTOM LEFT: The Union Panther Lair is a good place to see old friends and meet new ones. BOTTOM RIGHT: Who said Angie can't whistle?!!





3 Dog Night brings "Eli"



"One of the heaviest groups in America," the Three Dog Night, performed to a capacity crowd in Lantz Gym on March 21, 1970.

Patience was at a low point when at 10 p.m. the group still hadn't appeared. Their eventual appearance put the tense crowd at ease and most felt that they put on a great concert. Three Dog Night played hits from their album, "Live at the Forum", which included such favorites as "Eli's Coming," "One," and "Celebrate." As a finale, they poured out their hearts in "Try a Little Tenderness."

This concert was such a success that the ticket sales made a profit for the Student Activities Board. The profits were later used to sponsor a free concert featuring the Association.



TOP LEFT: The comedy routines of Edmonds and Curley keep the audience entertained previous to the appearance of Three Dog Night. TOP RIGHT: With backing from the rest of the group, Cory sings one of their greatest hits, "Celebrate." BOTTOM: All three "Dogs" join in to sing the finale, "Try a Little Tenderness."

Sig Tau's sponsor Steppenwolf



On Saturday, January 30, Sigma Tau Gamma sponsored a rock concert featuring Steppenwolf. They played to a standing-room-only crowd of more than 7,000 people.

Ned, a Chicago-based folk-rock group, preceded Steppenwolf, playing selections ranging from hard rock to folk tunes.

Steppenwolf, led by John Kay, completely captured the enthusiastic audience. Their numbers included such hits as "Born to be Wild," "Magic Carpet Ride," and "The Pusher." In addition to these, they gave the audience an introduction to their recently released "Steppenwolf Seven" album.



TOP: Steppenwolf captures the audience by singing "Born to be Wild." CENTER LEFT: John Kay leads Steppenwolf in the "Pusher." CENTER: Ned performs before the appearance of Steppenwolf. CENTER RIGHT: Kay also plays a "mean harmonica" besides playing guitar and being lead vocalist. BOTTOM: Ned congratulate themselves after a successful performance.

Thomas takes over-all

The men of Thomas Hall caused a stir in EIU's Homecoming history by becoming the first independent organization to take the over-all trophy for their house dec and floats. The parade theme, "Songs of the Sixties" inspired Thomas' blue-ribbon float entry, "The Marakesh Express", their second-place comedy float, "To Kill a Mockingbird", and the "Snoopy Versus the Red Baron" house dec which captured a third-place award.

First-place in the dorm house dec competition was awarded to the Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex for their interpretation of "I Fought the Law and the Law Won".

In the Greek division, Alpha Gamma Delta's "Little Old Lady from Pasadena" and Beta Sigma Psi's "Impossible Dream" won them first-place judgments in the float competition. Delta Zeta built the winning house dec, "Wishin' and Hopin'" and the Alpha Sigma Alpha's received a first place trophy for their comedy float, "What's New Pussycat?".

Unfortunately, after beating out their stiff competition for the whopping over-all trophy, the men of Thomas learned that it had become a traveling trophy and would not remain theirs unless they succeed in winning top honors for two more consecutive years.

TOP: The Sigma Pi's hard work earns them a first in fraternity house decorations with their "Carousel to Victory." CENTER LEFT: Attempting to exhaust the Redbirds by wheeling in "The Little Old Lady from Pasadena" the Alpha Gams place first in sorority floats. BOTTOM: The Delta Zeta's capture second-place in float competition with their "Elusive Butterfly of Victory."





TOP: "Stringing up the Redbird's" was the Delta Chi's idea of Homecoming. CENTER LEFT: "The Marakesh Express," constructed by the men of Thomas Hall, chugs its way to a victory in dorm float competition. CENTER RIGHT: Thomas Hall house dec featured the Red Baron in keeping with the Homecoming theme, "Song of the Sixties." BOTTOM: Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity is the first to donate their decorating money to the Coles County Association for the Retarded.



Mathis kicks off Homecoming

A concert on October 16 by Johnny Mathis kicked off Eastern's 1970 Homecoming festivities. The well-known performer charmed the audience with his many romantic hits. Such favorites as "Maria," "Evil Ways," and "To Dream the Impossible Dream" soothed Lantz Gym into enraptured silence.

Eastern's theatre arts department attempted to involve the audience in their production of *The Serpent*, this year's Homecoming play. Facial expressions and pantomime movements by the cast inspired viewers to experience emotions ranging from strain to hate.

In order to build up enthusiasm for the weekend games, a pep rally was held in Lantz Gym. Screams and shouts were clearly audible when Kathy Goetz, the Tri-Sig candidate, was announced as the 1970 queen. The hardwood gym floor rumbled as friends and sorority sisters rushed down to congratulate her.

Winding up Homecoming weekend were two dances. As last year, The Guild provided music during the fast dance in McAfee, while Tiny Hill performed in Lantz for the coronation dance.

TOP: The big sound of Tiny Hill & orchestra rocked Lantz at the Coronation Dance. BOTTOM: *The Serpent's* cast portrayed various emotions through their body movements and facial expressions.





INSERT: Enclosing Kathy Goetz within their circle of friendship, the Tri-Sigs sing one of their favorite songs. TOP: Kathy Goetz makes her triumphant debut at the Homecoming football game. BOTTOM: Opening Homecoming weekend, Johnny Mathis performs before a concert crowd of 4,000.

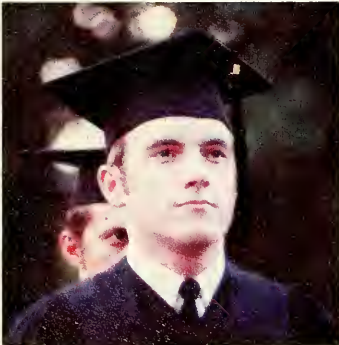


Graduation reflects success

Favorable weather prevailed for the 1970 spring graduation ceremonies held outdoors in front of Booth Library. Bleachers, set up along the entire north end of the quadrangle, were filled by parents, relatives, friends of the graduates, and curious spectators.

Under the direction of Dr. George Westcott, EIU's band entertained with various selections of popular music. Following an address to the graduates by President Quincy Doudna, the distinguished Dr. F. W. McKelvey, serving on the Board of Governors, delivered an uplifting and inspiring speech to the graduates.

Seven hundred and forty-six diplomas, ranging from 477 Bachelor of Science in Education to 24 Bachelor of Art, were awarded by President Doudna.



TOP: Seven hundred and forty-six spring graduates regard guest speaker, Dr. F. W. McKelvey, with interest. BOTTOM LEFT: Success and aspiration beam from this graduate's face. BOTTOM RIGHT: President Quincy Doudna presents each graduate with a degree and a handshake of congratulations.



EIU scholars often study

Whether it be in a car, on a bench, laying in bed, or sitting in a tree, Eastern students will get their last-minute cramming in. Dorm residents have access to numerous secluded places for study such as typing rooms, telephone booths, and deserted stairways. Students will do almost anything for peace and quiet, even to the point of going to the library.



TOP: Coeds frequently meet at the library to figure out class assignments. CENTER LEFT: Benches are not only used for sitting, but also studying. CENTER RIGHT: Did you know that reading upside down builds and strengthens blood vessels

in one's head? BOTTOM LEFT: Students like Mary Day study late to keep up with mounting homework. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dorm rooms are the most common place for studying, although often the noisiest.

Greek Week festivities were kicked-off Sunday, April 19, with a picnic at Fox Ridge. The sole purpose of Greek Week is to create a better sense of unity within the Greek community.

For each day of the week a special event was planned. Monday was dress-up day, Tuesday the Greek Carnival sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma, Wednesday a free concert featuring the Association, Thursday was "grubby" day while the Greek parade was held on Friday. Saturday consisted of the Greek Games and Sunday the Greek Sing.

A King and Queen were elected to rule over Greek Week festivities. This year Dee Bedinger of Alpha Gamma Delta and John Duffy of Alpha Kappa Lambda were chosen.

The Greek games included such events as the steeple chase, chariot race, tug-o-war, tricycle race, wheelbarrow and girl's relay. Sigma Tau Gamma and Sigma Sigma Sigma took overall in the games.

Sig Tau's win tug-o-war again





P. 50, TOP: Everyone gets off to a quick start at the beginning of the bicycle race. BOTTOM: The Pikes try very hard to take first in the chariot race. P. 51, TOP: Swimming the campus pond is just one part of the steeple race won by the Delta Sigs. MIDDLE LEFT: Failure seems inevitable for this team. MIDDLE RIGHT: With the encouragement of their brothers, the Sig Tau's triumph in the tug-o-war. BOTTOM: Competition seems pretty stiff but the Phi Sig's come through in the bicycle race.



Sororities vie for Derby Day victory



P. 52, TOP LEFT: Trying to fight off their opponents, the Alpha Sig team, these Sig Kaps are competing in the "Mount and the Mackerel" event. P. 52, TOP RIGHT: Teeth are used for something other than eating in the "Clothes Pin Race." P. 52, BOTTOM RIGHT: Coordination between partners is a key factor for success in the "Egg and I" contest. P. 53, TOP: The "Milk Baby" competition allows participants to remember and experience their infant days. P. 53, BOTTOM: Slurp, slurp, says Kathy Storm as she gobbles up a plate of spaghetti.



On Saturday, October 31, the first Derby Days games were held on EIU's campus. Sponsored by Lambda Sigma Chi social fraternity, the games topped off a week-long chain of events. Derby Days were started to instill spirit among the Greeks, to promote Greek life, and just for fun. Each sorority participated in the week-long events to work toward the much prized "All Points Trophy." The games on Saturday involved such events as "Bat Race," the "Egg and I", "Milk Baby", "Mount and the Mackerel", and "Yard and a Half". Earlier Saturday, "Moon Marking" took place in which members of each sorority were marked with the Greek letters of Lambda Sigma Chi. Saturday night the Lambda Sigs sponsored a dance where the Derby Day Queen and trophy winners were announced. Tri Sig, Dana Creekmur, won the title of Derby Day Queen. The Alpha Gams won the "All Points Trophy", with Sigma Kappa taking the "Spirit Trophy."



Association provides harmony and humor

The great success of the Three Dog Night concert allowed the Student Activities Board to present the Association in concert free of charge to Eastern students last spring. Students packed Lantz Gymnasium to capacity to view these well-known performers.

The group began with several of their biggest hits—"Cherish," "Windy," and "Requiem for the Masses." In addition, they performed many new selections, interspersed with humor and "small talk" that built a strong rapport between the group and the audience.

RIGHT: The relevance of songs such as "Enter the Young" puts the group in strong rapport with their audience. BOTTOM: A perfect blending of voices and instruments is an integral part of the Association's sound.





Cowsills unite young and old



The Cowsills were chosen to provide "family entertainment" for the concert during Parents' Weekend. The group consists of four brothers, their younger sister, and their mother.

They musically bridged the generation gap by singing songs such as "The Rain, the Park, and Other Things" and "Hair". Their light-hearted manner and rollicking tunes caused everyone to feel the beat of their music.

TOP: Everyone gets into the act when the Cowsills perform. BOTTOM: Susie Cow-sill takes the lead for a change of pace.



First Miss Black pageant held

McAfee Gym was the site for Eastern's first Miss Black E.I.U. pageant held during the 1971 winter quarter.

Sponsored by the Afro-American Association, fifteen contestants were judged on the basis of personality, talent, and modeling of Afro-garb. Many diversified as well as creative styles were exhibited.

Before a crowd of 280 spectators, Miss Debbie Minter was crowned as the first Miss Black E.I.U. For one year she will reign over Eastern's Black community and promote such activities as Black Parent's Weekend, Black Awareness Week, and Black Reunion Weekend.

TOP: Fifteen hopeful contestants vie for the title of Miss Black E.I.U. CENTER: Rosalyn Alexander gives her interpretation to a dramatic reading during her talent performance in the pageant. BOTTOM LEFT: After being announced as the new Miss Black EIU, Debbie Minter receives a warm congratulatory hug from a fellow contestant. BOTTOM RIGHT: Darnell Williams presents Debbie Minter with roses as she steps forth to accept her title.



Delta Chi's hold pageant



On February 20, 1971, 16 of Eastern's loveliest coeds vied for the title of Miss Delta Chi in a beauty pageant sponsored by the Delta Chi fraternity. The women, representing several residence halls, sororities, and little sister organizations, competed for the crown in swim suit and formal wear categories. They were also judged on their personality and their display of talent. Those talents in the program ranged from ballet routines to oral interpretation readings.

The new Miss Delta Chi, Miss Gayle Sparenberg, a senior from Chebanse representing the Kappa Delta sorority, sang a medley of songs from the musical "Oliver."



TOP: The year of reign ends and begins as retiring queen, Kathy Arnold places the sash on the new queen, Gayle Sparenberg. CENTER LEFT: During the final minutes of the program, each of the remaining contestants are quizzed. CENTER RIGHT: The new queen, Gayle Sparenberg, is flanked by her court, runners up, Robin Loring and Aletha Kreis. BOTTOM: Kathy Coon of McKinney Hall sings a medley of songs from the musical, "My Fair Lady," in the talent show section of the program.

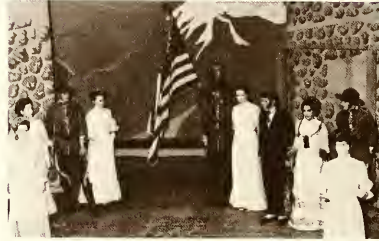
Summer hosts musicals



Summer theatre presented to students the delightful, "Little Mary Sunshine". This play resembled an old-time melodrama with the heroine, hero, and mortgage foreclosure by the villain. Depicting a spoof of the operettas of the 1920's and 30's, it proved reminiscent of the phony gestures and styles prevailing at this time. Jaimie Corey and Joe Derwort played the parts of the heroine and hero.

"Three Penny Opera" was an adult musical presented by the opera workshop. During summer quarter the opera workshop combined efforts with the theatre arts department to present similar musicals. The play, a bitter statement about the persecution of the poor, examined London's criminal world and was the source for "Mack the Knife."

TOP LEFT: Chief Brownbear, Eugene Wilson, protests the government's stealing of Indian land in a scene from "Little Mary Sunshine." TOP RIGHT: The "Little Mary Sunshine" cast dramatizes a comical number. CENTER: Mounties and their ladies pose in a scene from "Little Mary Sunshine." CENTER RIGHT: Jerry McLaughlin, in "Three Penny Opera," portrays the sweatshop owner's patsy. BOTTOM LEFT: Cheryl Lichter admonishes Diane Byrd about revealing "Mackey's" hiding place to the police. BOTTOM RIGHT: The opening number and title song from "Three Penny Opera," "Mack the Knife," deals with the corruptions of society.



Blacks present talents



As part of '70 Black Awareness Week, a talent show was presented on March 18, 1970, in Lab School Auditorium. The show was started by Lindsey Hickman singing the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing." Poems, skits, and song groups were just a few of the various talents presented.

The first Black social sorority on campus, Sigma Gamma Rho, hosted their first talent show under the name, "Rhomania." In hope of uniting both the blacks and whites on campus, plans were made to make "Rhomania," an annual cultural event. Talent from both the sorority and campus groups were considered for use in the show with trophies awarded to the best acts.



TOP: Portraying comic characters in a skit from "Your Good Thing is About to Come to an End;" are Joyce Smith and James LaBon. BOTTOM LEFT: A member of Sigma Gamma Rho sorority helps out with the backstage lighting. BOTTOM CENTER: Alice Russel and Percy Harmon perform at the Sigma Gamma Rho talent show. BOTTOM RIGHT: Birch Jones is shown in a scene from "In the Beginning," a caricature of problems facing pre-Civil War times.

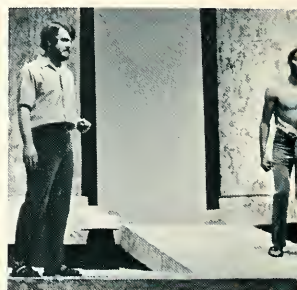
Productions gain student support

The professional cast of "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" presented a free play November 5 in McAfee Gym. "What Kind of Fool Am I?" won an award for best song of the play.

The Company '70's second production of the summer was "Lysistrata". A raw comedy, it gave an answer to the problems of war—sex. Heather Hoebel played Lysistrata, the leader of the women's anti-war protests.



TOP LEFT: Kinesias, Steve Allman, pleads to Myrrhine, played by Mary Yarrow, to relinquish her hopeless protest. TOP RIGHT: Lysistrata and her women followers pour hot oil on the soldiers as they plead for the women to give up their idea of "no sex." CENTER LEFT: Littlechap yells, "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off" and action



ceases while all wrong doings are righted. CENTER: In this scene from "Stop the World I Want to Get Off," Littlechap, Jackie Warner, marries his boss's pregnant daughter. CENTER RIGHT: A Spartan herald has come to seek help in solving their mutual problem—no sex. BOTTOM RIGHT: Littlechap announces the arrival of their new son.

Lawrence highlights fall



"An Evening of Lawrence" was the second major fall production of the theatre department. Directed by Evan Mannakee, this production consisted of two short stories by D. H. Lawrence—"The Rockinghorse Winner" and "In Love"—which were presented in the chamber theatre style.

Using non-illusionistic settings, the production relied on the performer for its dramatic impact.

TOP: In the play "Rockinghorse Winner", mother, uncle, and handyman gaze upon the stricken child as he dies of brain fever. CENTER LEFT: The handyman and Uncle Oscar discuss the boy's amazing ability to foretell the winner in horse races. CENTER RIGHT: Dave File, an emotionally distraught eleven year old, is driven to insanity by his mother's desire for money in the climax of "Rockinghorse Winner". BOTTOM: Mary Yarbrough, who plays the mother, comes upon her son after he has collapsed over his rocking horse.





Hollow Crown traces royal lineage

One of the major winter productions of Eastern's theatre department was the readers theatre, entitled "The Hollow Crown." This production, directed by Jack Rang, uniquely combined dramatic readings with sections of acting to narrate the chronological history of the English royal families. The transition of kings from all-mighty political powers to mere figure-heads was successfully shown.

Readings came from various sources, such as Jane Austin's history of England and Thomas Malloy's *Morte d' Arthur*, and were interrupted by Dan File, Kris Kirkham, Prudence Herber and Tony Simotes.

TOP: Edward III (Dave File) dictates a love poem for the Countess of Salisbury to his servant (Tony Simotes). CENTER: Ambassadors of Henry VIII (Dave File, Prudence Herber, Kris Kirkham) describe to the king his future bride's nose. BOTTOM LEFT: Betty Lindhelm, playing Eleanor, and Gary Winterstenn, as King Henry, interpret a scene from *The Lion in Winter* by James Goldman. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mary Queen of Scots (Peg Ericksen) refuses to abdicate; and Queen Elizabeth (Diane Byrd) tells her she will be imprisoned in the tower.



University theatre produces *Henry V*



William Shakespeare's play, "Henry V" brought a sample of the Elizabethan era to the EIU campus during the winter season. Led by the performance of John Hanners in the title role, the large cast of fifty-six performed their difficult roles well directed by Gerald Sullivan.

Costumes arranged by Mary Yarbrough and Larry Mayo, stage settings under the direction of Jerry McGlaughlin and the musical score composed by Dr. Burton Hardin, all added an authentic feeling to the story of kingship with its pageantry, battles, banners, and martial music.

Despite the great differences between the Elizabethan and modern audiences, the actors evoked the appropriate responses to the four hundred-year old play.

TOP LEFT: Kenneth Shrivvers, as the Chorus, informs the audience of the off-stage action taking place. TOP RIGHT: King Henry V (John Hanners) announces to a messenger from France that he will not surrender. BOTTOM: Organizing his troops to battle the French is King Henry.

No more student apathy

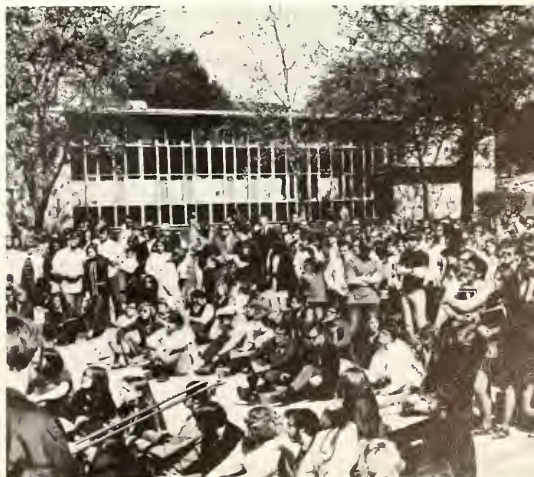




The May 6, 1970, slaying of four Kent (Ohio) State students started a sudden uproar from college students throughout the nation. More than one hundred colleges were closed because of riots, while another three hundred went on strike.

As the issues moved from Kent State along to more international issues such as the United States policies in Cambodia, the students at Eastern became increasingly involved. The activities were highlighted by a candlelight procession of about six hundred students who "marched for peace" and in memory of the four Kent students. A rally on the quad was attended by approximately five hundred students who gathered to outline a non-violent plan of action to combat the social ills of our time. Reactions to the Kent State incident, while peaceful, showed that Eastern students are deeply involved in working toward a peaceful world.

P. 64, TOP LEFT: Students listen attentively to one of several speakers present for the activities protesting Kent State and the invasion of Cambodia. P. 64, TOP RIGHT: Eastern's flag is temporarily lowered to half-mast until students voted against flying it at half-mast for the duration of American armed involvement in South East Asia. P. 64, BOTTOM: A banner is erected in front of Old Main portraying a cross for each student killed at Kent State. P. 65, TOP: To protest Nixon's actions concerning Kent State and Cambodia, he is hung in effigy. P. 65, BOTTOM LEFT: School administrators confer with students as to whether the flag should be lowered to half-mast. P. 65, BOTTOM RIGHT: While most students attend their classes, some boycott as a protest and gather in the quadrangle.



Love, peace, happiness portrayed

The annual Phi Mu Alpha Talent Show, held in conjunction with Sigma Alpha Iota, was very entertaining. The show was made of various acts, including comedy sketches, piano recitals, choreography, and vocal arrangements.

Highlights of the show included "Don and the Sons of Italy" doing a comedy number called "At the Hop", Debbie Larson performing a solo dance, and members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha sing a mock birthday tribute to President Doudna. BOTTOM: Sue Schaefer delivers a comic monologue.

TOP: "Don and the Sons of Italy" prominently display greased hair, white sox, and dark glasses. CENTER LEFT: Don Mazza leads "The Sons." CENTER RIGHT: Members of Sigma Alpha Iota and Phi Mu Alpha sing a mock birthday tribute to President Doudna. BOTTOM: Sue Schaefer delivers a comic monologue.



Series displays talent

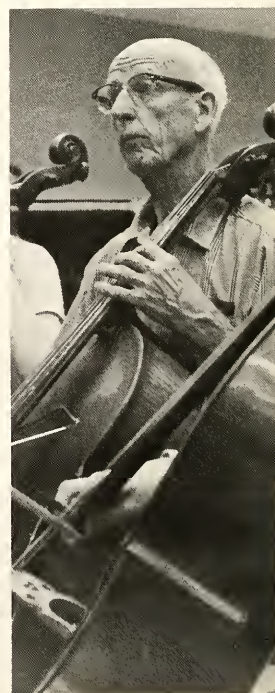


Eastern has had many art exhibits on campus. The Fine Arts Building displays paintings, ceramics, and sculptures done by the students throughout the year in class and during their spare time.

Works of art were also shown at the Paul Sargent Art Gallery which was located on the first floor of Old Main. Presented to the public free of charge were many traveling exhibits as well as displays by student and faculty artists. These exhibits varied, from a selection of contemporary paintings by Carl-Henning Pederson, a Danish artist, to a display of works by the black students of Eastern.

TOP: This couple finds the pictures in the Fine Arts Center eye-catching. BOTTOM LEFT: The first annual Eastern photo show was held in the Paul Sargent Art Gallery this year. BOTTOM RIGHT: This student seems to be enraptured by the photo of a mailbox.





P. 68, TOP LEFT: John Crown gives instructions for a piano clinic held in Eastern's Fine Arts Center. P. 68, TOP RIGHT: Dennis Williams plays for his senior recital. P. 68, CENTER: Production of any performance requires many hours of practice on the part of the staff. P. 68, BOTTOM LEFT: Dr. Catherine Smith and Fethi Kopuz go over last minute corrections before the Beethoven concert. P. 68, BOTTOM RIGHT: Earl Roberts rehearses with his cello for the symphony orchestra. P. 69, TOP: One of the highlights of spring quarter was the candlelight Spring Pop Concert conducted by Dean Robert Hare. P. 69, BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. George Sanders rehearse for their piano duet, which they performed during the Beethoven Concert Series. P. 69, BOTTOM RIGHT: Soloist Fethi Kopuz performs the Concert in D Major in the last of the Beethoven concert series.

Beethoven highlights fall concerts



Compositions by visiting artists, symphony performances, as well as a concert series, were planned by the School of Music for the enjoyment of the campus community. A highlight of spring quarter was the presentation of the Spring Pop Concert. Held in McAfee Gym, candlelit tables were filled to capacity by students, faculty, and townspeople.

Fall quarter celebrated the two-hundredth anniversary of Beethoven's birth by sponsoring a Beethoven Festival. EIU's Symphony Orchestra as well as individual performers were invited to take part in these concerts.



Noted speakers draw concerned crowds



P. 70. TOP LEFT: Civil rights and Black power was the topic of the Rev. Ralph Abernathy's speech in McAfee Gym on January 15, 1971. TOP RIGHT: The crowd listens attentively as the Rev. Mr. Abernathy delivers his speech. CENTER LEFT: The Rev. Mr. Abernathy directs a point to the crowd during his speech. BOTTOM: Sponsored by the foreign language department, Jean Digras informs students and faculty about the "tradition" based education system of France. P. 71. TOP: William H. Kuntsler, controversial civil rights lawyer, was critical of many of the federal government's policies. BOTTOM LEFT: Following his speech, Mr. Kuntsler attempts to answer questions during a brief question and answer period. CENTER RIGHT: A crowd of approximately 4,000 EIU students listen as Mr. Kuntsler warns them of continuing anti-student movements. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wolfgang Engel, a noted English criminologist speaks about the growing crime rate.





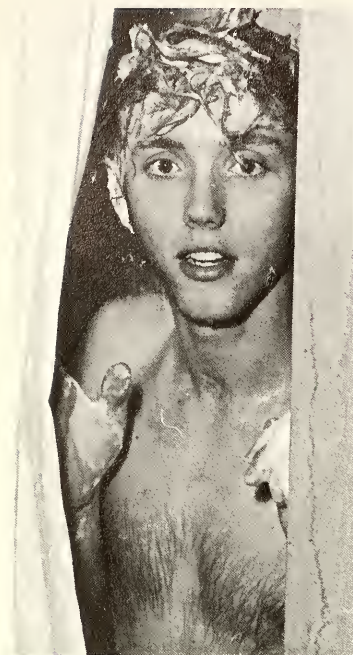
Through the efforts of the Lecture Series Board, EIU students were able to hear a variety of speakers. Apprehension surrounded the campus while rumors of riot spread pending the appearance of William H. Kunstler, defense attorney for the "Chicago Seven." Kunstler, however, calmly explained to a crowd of 4,000 that he came only to "create a mood and leave an impression . . . and not to play demagogue."

Also drawing a packed crowd was Rev. Ralph Abernathy, President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In addition, other lecturer series also featured Manfred Schreiber, commissioner of police in Munich, Germany, and Wolfgang Engel, noted English criminologist.



Boys take advantage of dorm life



Dorm life for the men of Eastern was undoubtedly quite different from home. In spite of the fact that the dorm was to be their home away from home, the men found it was up to no one but themselves to clean their rooms and wash and iron their clothes.

Being well shaven and neatly trimmed, so important at home, was not of major concern to the residents once at college. Many participated in contests to see which one could grow the longest hair or the best-looking beard. Of course, there were always the hours of study, social gatherings, and the practical jokes to make life in the dorm well-rounded.



TOP LEFT: Rick Hagan seems surprised to learn a dormie can't even have peace in the shower. TOP RIGHT: A precision job like beard-trimming requires deep concentration. CENTER LEFT: A wrong move while shaving is an eye-opening experience for Dave Stoddard early in the morning. CENTER RIGHT: When all else fails, Bert Boyd retreats to a corner to take up an absorbing game of solitaire. BOTTOM: Dorm friends often test each other's concentration ability in a game of chess.





Coed dorm life seeks participation



Life in a woman's dorm can be very hectic. Popcorn parties, birthdays, and open houses are some of the ways of enjoyment. There are parties to celebrate every holiday, and then some. Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, and Halloween bring special assemblies in each hall.

Living in a coed dorm is like living at home. Curlers and pj's are a common sight after 7:00 o'clock. Many make good use of the sewing machines and TV.

After Christmas, Carman residents ate in their new cafeteria for the first time. No longer did the residents have to tromp blocks across campus for a meal. Another first this year was a revised open house policy. The dorms had the option of three days during the week and three on weekends.



P. 74. TOP LEFT: Creativity is often the result of boredom in woman's residence halls. TOP RIGHT: Loaded down for the weekend, Nancy Cox awaits her ride home. BOTTOM LEFT: Pat McNary and Marilue Miller race to see who can eat their side of the apple first at a dorm Halloween party. BOTTOM RIGHT: Since dorm residents may now have "mini-coolers," midnight snacks add calories to many.

P. 75. TOP: Pem Hall residents get into the Yuletide mood as they decorate their Christmas tree. BOTTOM LEFT: As this coed works behind her sewing machine, she adds the finishing touches to her new outfit. BOTTOM RIGHT: Three Carmanites enjoy their first meal in Carman's new food service facilities.

Off-campus housing breaks monotony

Off-campus housing offered many privileges to the Eastern students who met the university regulations and who chose to forfeit the advantages of maid and food services of the dorms. The possibilities of cooking meals at times which were convenient to the student, fewer regulations, the atmosphere and privacy of a true home, and the freedom of having guests at any time were only a few of the advantages which attracted nearly one-half the student body to apartments, trailers and houses.



P. 76. TOP RIGHT: Nancy Tomlinson curls up in a chair and catches up on her reading. ABOVE: If blondes have more fun, Sue Ericson is making life more enjoyable for Terri Shatters with the aid of Clairrol. BOTTOM: Sometimes sharing an apartment with someone for a long time brings out the beast in a person. P. 77. TOP LEFT: Off-campus coeds watch the late news after a long day of classes. TOP RIGHT: Pat Wahlfeldt catches up on her household duties. BOTTOM LEFT: Dave Collins proves how adept he is in the culinary arts as he fries hamburgers. BOTTOM RIGHT: The "joys of cooking" are exhibited on this coed's face.





Young married students enjoy life

Due to the modern housing at EIU, married students often found it easier than expected when the time came to support a family, pay the bills, and still attend classes. Not only is married housing located near the southwest corner of the campus, but also small private houses located throughout Charleston offered relatively low rates suited for the needs of young married people. Despite the busy schedules of classes, Eastern's married students, who comprise 19% of student body this year, found plenty of time for the usual tasks of supporting and caring for a family, as well as for entertaining and participating in outside activities.

P. 78, TOP: Mrs. Jim Lanham doesn't seem to mind the duties of a mother. BOTTOM LEFT: When friends come to call, refreshments are in order. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dick Sandberg sits contemplating the joys of married life. P. 79, TOP LEFT: A good wife slaves all day long over a hot stove to feed her family well. TOP RIGHT: Rosane Sandberg sits proudly watching her son Patrick make eyes at the camera. BOTTOM: Becky and Larry McGrew seem contented with their married life.







Sports supported with enthusiasm



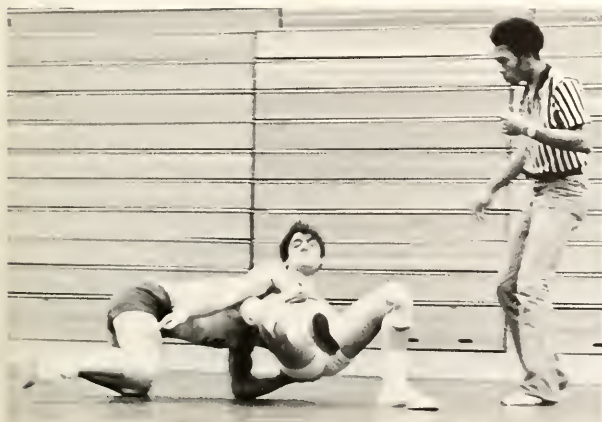
Students at Eastern can attend major inter-collegiate athletic events during the school year. In the fall, football, soccer, and cross country teams compete. Winter quarter finds basketball, swimming, gymnastics, and wrestling teams in action. Baseball, track, and golf highlight spring.

Women's sports activities are volleyball, basketball, and softball, on the intramural level. Eastern also sponsors teams which compete with women of other universities.

Student enthusiasm for varsity games are generally played before packed houses, while many spectators are found at intramural events where facilities for spectators are provided.



P. 80. TOP LEFT: Emotions can get the best of anyone at a ball game. . . even Coach Eddy. TOP RIGHT: Smiles and cheers must denote a strategic panther play. BOTTOM LEFT: Dennis Sproull makes a quick return in table tennis. BOTTOM RIGHT: Time out is called while the girls search for a contrary contact lens. P. 81. TOP: Because of increased participation in ice hockey tournaments, players find it necessary to practice as much as possible. CENTER: EIU's women's field hockey team battles to gain control of the puck. BOTTOM LEFT: Almost down, the men struggle as the referee watches carefully. BOTTOM RIGHT: Unfair calls are always protested by EIU "bleacher refs."



Students seek part-time work

With the ever-increasing costs of higher education, many students found it essential to obtain a part-time job. Since the students were many but the jobs were few, the search for a job oftentimes became a year-long task. The lucky employed often had doubts as to whether the early-morning or late night hours, the anticipation of the cold and wet weather outside, and the promise of school work to be done before retiring to a cozy bed made their job worthwhile. Fortunately, these doubts were easily overcome when a check written to the amount of their work was firmly held in hand.

TOP: A desk-clerk's job has its rewards — and headaches. BOTTOM: Many students with clerical skills choose to work in the library.





TOP LIFE: Local businesses offer students part-time employment. TOP RIGHT: Students working in the Records Office now have the aid of computers. BOTTOM: These two food service employees prepare the next delicious meal.



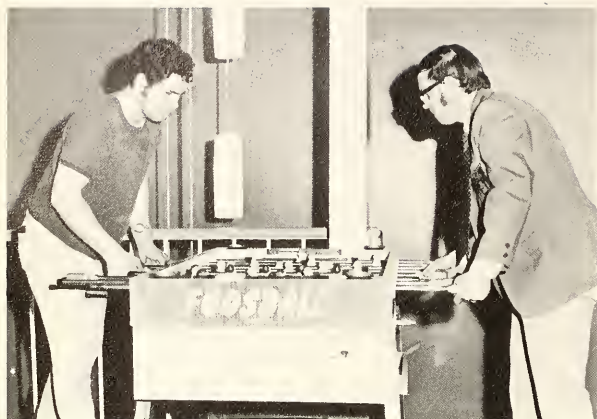
Students rap, socialize in Union





P. 84, TOP: Students sharing some joke are caught by the photographer's lens. BOTTOM: Weary students find the union a good place to get a drink as well as something to eat. P. 85, TOP LEFT: The serious expressions on this couple's face mean a deep discussion is being held. TOP RIGHT: Even a student can't be serious all of the time. BOTTOM: "Ten cents" and Tom Luebker has a cup of coffee.





TOP LEFT: Foosball combines the challenge of concentration and skill for these two players. TOP RIGHT: Renee Dawson and Karl Brown line up this shot. BOTTOM LEFT: The newly relocated bookstore in the basement of the union serves students daily. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coeds make good use of the union pool hall.

Union offers students variety



The EIU Union housed many student facilities. The Panther Lair was a favorite gathering place for rapping and socializing, while good food was offered at a reasonable price. The union bowling alley enabled students to relax while displaying their skills at bowling, pool or Foosball. Various student supplies and reading materials were purchased at the Union Bookstore. Dances and other large social functions were also held in the Union ballroom. In addition, the Student Senate offices as well as administrative offices were located in the union building.

TOP: Infrequent lane breakdowns are handled by the union staff. BOTTOM LEFT: Bowling at the union provides recreation and relaxation. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Union Bookstore carries most of the student's necessary materials.



On February 17, 1971, the San Francisco Bay Area Bombers battled the Northeast Braves at Lantz Gymnasium. The men and women of the Bombers met the Braves before an enthusiastic crowd, as part of the skate-sports annual 180-game nationwide road tour.

Roller Derby was sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, and the Coles County Multiple Sclerosis Society — with the majority of the proceeds being donated to the Society.

TOP: Participants in the Roller Derby often get tangled as they race for the finish line. CENTER LEFT: Ouch! . . . A hairpulling experience. CENTER LEFT: Fights break out so often that it is impossible for the officials to control all the action. BOTTOM: Veteran Bomber Coach Charlie O'Connell (L) battles the Braves' Bob Woodberry.

Roller derby hits campus





Mazowsze dances, sings

More than a hundred singers, dancers, and folk musicians presented a concert at McAfee Gymnasium winter quarter. Mazowsze, Poland's national song and dance company, was sponsored by the Artist Series Board. Typical songs and dances of Poland as well as folk plays and legends were authenticated by more than 1,200 costumes, many dating back to the 1700's.

The happy humor, delightful music, and elaborate costumes of the dancers introduced the audience to Poland's culture.

TOP: Members of the international touring company, Mazowsze, bid farewell to Eastern after their performance. CENTER LEFT: Demanding forms of aerobatics characterize the performance of the dancers. CENTER RIGHT: Authentic folk costumes are displayed during a courting dance. BOTTOM: Musical accompaniments to the dancer's routines increase the excellence of Mazowsze.



Campus functions involve EIU students

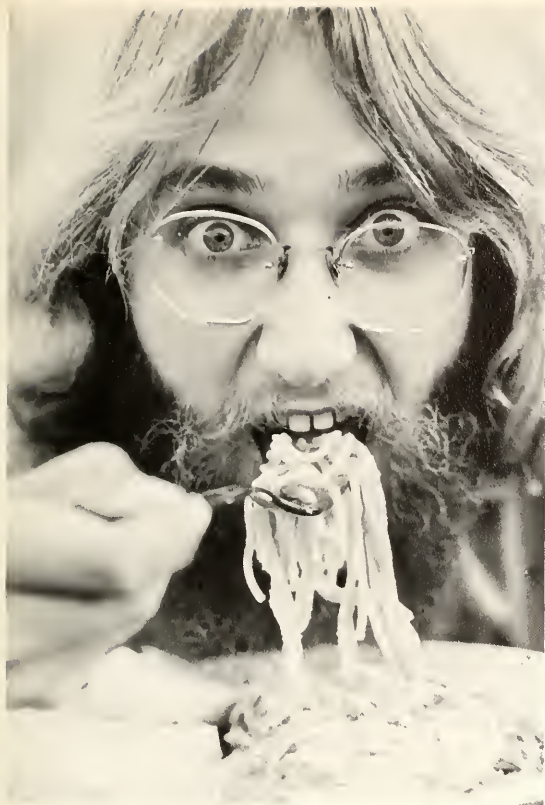


A wide range of events were held throughout the year on campus. The purpose of these special events was to get the students interested in what others were doing on campus.

An International Fair, as well as teas, was held to acquaint people with our foreign students. During spring quarter an ice cream social was sponsored by the Student Activities Board. Musical entertainment was provided as students sample the many flavors available. Other functions such as wiener roasts, watermelon feasts, and dances brought EIU students together.

TOP LEFT: Cecilia Velasco is shown displaying items from her native country. TOP RIGHT: Students keep coming back again and again for more ice cream at the ice cream social sponsored by the Student Activities Board. BOTTOM LEFT: Free ice cream and cool shade brought many to the quadrangle. BOTTOM RIGHT: While roasting hot dogs at a wiener roast, many suffered singed fingers.





TOP LEFT: A spaghetti dinner, sponsored by the campus freaks, raises money for City's United Fund. TOP RIGHT: Elena Laborde, from Argentina, discusses the different aspects of her respective country at an international tea. BOTTOM LEFT: The Union ballroom provides entertainment for Eastern students, such as the Triad's Valentine's Sweetheart Dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Students from different countries get together at the international teas to discuss their homes, problems, etc.



Beverages, games enjoyed

TOP LEFT: This couple seems to think their "conversation" is a little more interesting than anything else at the moment. TOP RIGHT: Often students enjoy getting together to play games. CENTER LEFT: This connoisseur displays his taste for the best in beer. CENTER RIGHT: Beverages of all kinds flow freely on weekends at EIU. BOTTOM LEFT: This is one of the more famous brands on campus. BOTTOM RIGHT: Let's get together with a coke.





Parties are an integral part of university weekend life. Loud music, dancing, and just being with friends passes the time quickly.

Due to the introduction of a less conservative housing policy, weekends at EIU have been greatly improved for those students living in approved housing. As many as five open houses per week were enjoyed with hours and days at the discretion of the individual dorms.

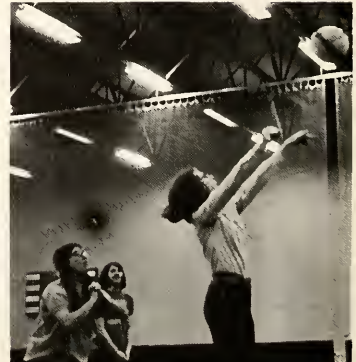
On Friday and Saturday nights, many students drop by the Colony, which features a coffee-house type atmosphere. At the Colony, local musicians play guitars and occasionally lead the crowd in singing. Candle-lit tables and a relaxed atmosphere enable students to sit back and listen to others compose. Refreshments available include coffee, apple cider, sandwiches, and cokes.

TOP LEFT: Larry Lake wonders what he got himself into by letting Connie Soderquist trim his hair during open house. TOP RIGHT: Juanita Rogers and Greg Warren take time to look over her yearbook. CENTER: Eric Tureblood serves a coke and sandwich from the Colony kitchen. BOTTOM: The informal atmosphere at the Colony gives Tom Talley and Tom Blaess a chance to try out some new compositions together.



Lantz hosts co-rec hours

TOP: Jo Wilson and Greg Andresen splash around in Lantz pool during co-rec hours. CENTER LEFT: Muscle development is the main objective of Laura Salsbery as she struggles to pull down the weights. CENTER RIGHT: The one rule of badminton is to watch the birdie, but where is it? BOTTOM LEFT: Mike Manly displays a "difficult free-form" position on the trampoline. BOTTOM CENTER: Roger, is this how you play volleyball? BOTTOM RIGHT: During a co-rec volleyball game, Nancy Good hits the ball over while Maralyn Mencarini and Candy Needham back her up.



Weekend activities flourish on campus



For those who stayed in Charleston during the weekend, there was a variety of activities which were sponsored by the university or by local merchants.

On campus, students took advantage of the Co-Rec hours in Lantz, where they could swim, lift weights or play team sports. Also available were the SAB movies in the Lab School, for which a charge of only twenty-five cents is made.

Off campus, pizza eating contests, folk song sessions and varied films offered students a chance to relax during the weekends.

TOP: Mark Joy checks out hand-ball equipment from Gary Hunter. BOTTOM: This couple relaxes after a pizza at Mister G's.





Dorm rats pull pranks

The men's residence halls on campus are not only places of study and sleep, but can also be used as grounds for minor battles. No excuse is needed to trigger dorm outbursts. The results may be sprays of shaving creme or unplanned showers. Other pranks include inserting shaving creme under the door with pennies, or greasing doorknobs with vaseline.

Popular in Thomas Hall North is the "swirlies initiation" of residents. Each participant, after being physically transported to the washroom, had his head flushed in the toilet.

Residence hall men can rely on such antics for relief of cranial tensions.

P. 96, Poor Dave Wuellner is living proof that dorm rooms aren't the only misfortunes in shaving cream attacks. P. 97, LEFT SERIES: Dormie Rick Hagan soon learns to check for visitors under his bolster before he can get a good night's sleep. P. 97, BOTTOM RIGHT: Ron Bogan eagerly anticipates his trip to the "swirlies initiation."



Who said girls study?



Have you ever opened your door to find a hundred pop cans fall in on you? If you lived in a woman's dorm, you would find it happening very often. Gals go in for a lot of excitement other than studying. Teepeeing rooms for a birthday, hiding a person's clothes and shaving cream fights are all such types of fun.

Water fights probably rank as coeds' number one pastime when dorm life seems to be a little too boring. R.A.'s often find inches of water standing in the hallway as girls scramble to clean up their mess before the floor tiles begin to buckle and water seeps through to the floor below.

Mischief runs rampant as long as the dorm director doesn't find out. Even quiet hours are forgotten when coeds are having fun.

P. 98. TOP LEFT: Chris Lange is escorted to the showers to celebrate her birthday with a few "friends." TOP RIGHT: Kathy Schroeder gets "canned"!!! P. 99. TOP LEFT: Dorm water fights always require a clean up man . . . Angie Gallo. TOP CENTER: Hey, you guys, what's the idea?!! TOP RIGHT: Fun and games, tears and laughter—dorm life. BOTTOM: Did you say you wanted a bath, Jo?





Warm weather breeds fun



Students do not study constantly, so to combat boredom they think up unusual things to do.

Such activities as raids on the men's and women's residence halls, cool dips in the campus pond, and games like Red Rover in the open spaces between Thomas and Taylor Halls were common pastimes. Almost anything was tried to fill up the time.

TOP LEFT: Come on guys, let's cooperate. TOP RIGHT: These coeds are surely chanting "We want jocks!" CENTER LEFT: Getting carried to the campus pond by three "huskies" is one way to get one's "Saturday bath." CENTER RIGHT: See what a little bit of yelling under guys' windows will get you. BOTTOM: The Pemites battle the men of Taylor in a knock down "drag out" fight.





TOP: Sometimes even girls can get rough with the guys. CENTER LEFT: Okay now, who's on whose side? CENTER RIGHT: Chicken fights in the quadrangle between Lawson and Taylor are a common pastime summer quarter. BOTTOM: Red Rover, Red Rover, who will be the first to go over?



Spring rains, then shines



Spring arrived with a sudden and lasting warm spell. The snow melted and trees bloomed once again. Boots were put away but umbrellas were carried everywhere.

On bright, sunny days everyone ditched their books and headed out into the open. Picnics, hikes, and sunbathing occupied most of the average student's time. The long warm days transformed Eastern's dull, barren campus into one of blooming flowers and lush green trees.

TOP: As spring rains drench the campus students reach for umbrellas. LEFT: Blooming flowers bring a cheerful atmosphere to the campus. BOTTOM: Spring even makes studying out in the fresh air enjoyable.



Students relax in summer



Although summer is usually the start of a long-awaited vacation, for some it is merely a continuation of their studies with the added attraction of a unique summer social life.

Those who attended summer quarter experienced a feeling of relaxation and informality uncommon during the regular school year.

TOP: Going to school summer quarter doesn't mean one is deprived of necessities like a good suntan. CENTER LEFT: Lake-side activities often include more than just sun-bathing and girl-watching. CENTER RIGHT: Dedicated athletes brave even a summer afternoon's heat to keep in practice. BOTTOM LEFT: The girls will agree this beats paddling any day. BOTTOM RIGHT: The attractions at the fair provide an interesting change of pace in summer students' pastimes.





Fall's routine begins again



The smell of burning leaves in fall brings a sense of excitement to all of us. Students move back into the dorms—renewing old acquaintances and making new friends.

It's back to the grindstone of book lines, lectures, and exams. Thrilling football games on Saturday afternoons, dances in the evenings, or just cokes in the Union are a few of the pastimes EIU students enjoy.

For most, fall is the beginning of a challenging year to come.

TOP: Homecoming's glowing bonfire helps to create romantic moods and enthusiasm for the parade, game, and dances. BOTTOM LEFT: Many Sunday afternoons of early fall are spent strolling through the woods surrounding Lake Charleston. BOTTOM RIGHT: The fallen leaves rest peacefully on a deserted bench.



Winter restores ice skating



After Thanksgiving vacation, the winter cold descended upon the campus. For a week at a time, cold weather predominated and warm clothing was in order.

Some students retreated to the warmth and safety of their rooms while others chanced the freezing cold. Outdoor activities included skating on the campus lake, sledding on the surrounding hills, as well as engaging in numerous snowball fights. The newly formed intramural hockey league played whenever the weather permitted.

For those who preferred to remain inside, home basketball games were the number one spectator sport.

TOP LEFT: This year the Christmas tree in the quadrangle was covered with colorful lights. TOP RIGHT: Even President Doudna gets into the spirit of ice skating on Saturday mornings. BOTTOM LEFT: Santa visits the annual Thomas Hall Christmas party for the underprivileged children of Coles County. BOTTOM RIGHT: It appears as though this coed isn't such an expert after all.

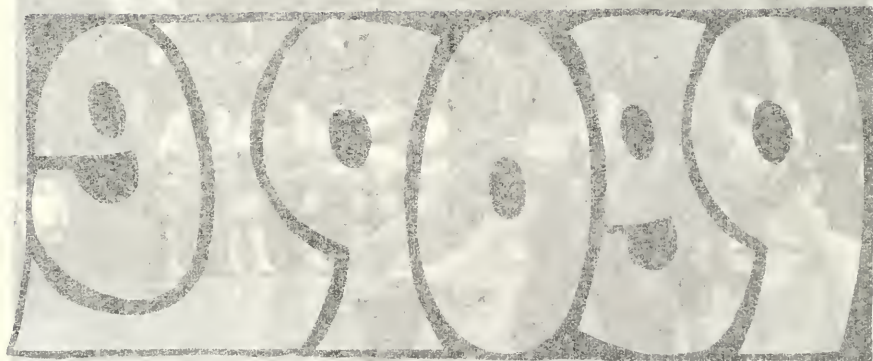


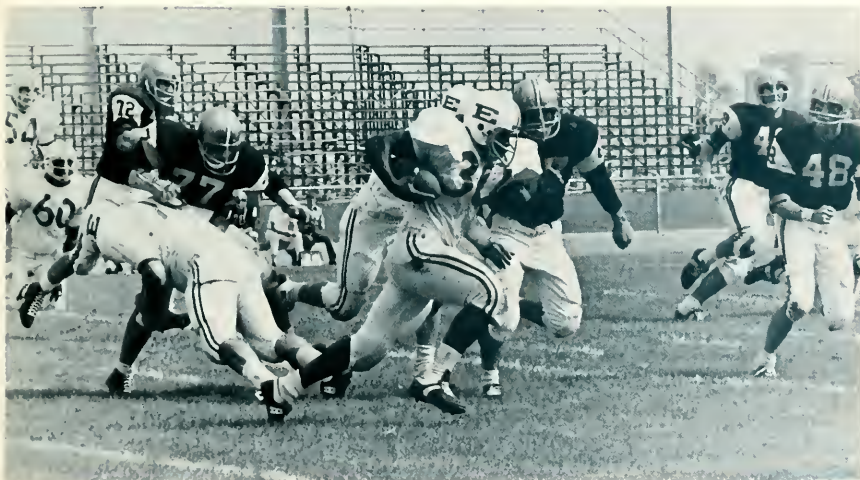




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SPORTS

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Panther panorama

Eastern's athletic endeavors have proved fruitful in many ways during the past season.

In the spring, golf, tennis, baseball, and track were the main events. In tennis, EIU netters took first place in the IIAC, with a record of 6-6. The trackmen capped the season with a 4-2 record, while our diamondmen were victims of a 13-20 overall record. To end up the spring sports season, EIU linkmen boasted a 5-5-2 record.

Fall brought football, soccer, and cross-country. The gridmen suffered through a mistake-laden season to finish with a 2-8 record. Things looked better for cross country taking a smashing 7-1-1 record and soccer compiling a final 7-5 season finish.

During the winter, the basketball and gymnastic seasons were much improved ones, with the cagemen and gymnasts posting a good overall record. In swimming and wrestling also, both teams compiled good overall records.





P. 108, TOP: Coach Pat O'Brian gives his runners a few pointers. P. 108, BOTTOM: Eastern's Grappler takes his man to the floor. P. 109, TOP: Eric Doyle slams a ball across the net. P. 109, CENTER: Pink Panthers watch the play with an eye of concern. P. 109, BOTTOM: Vickie and Vergie Henry guard the basket for the women's basketball team.

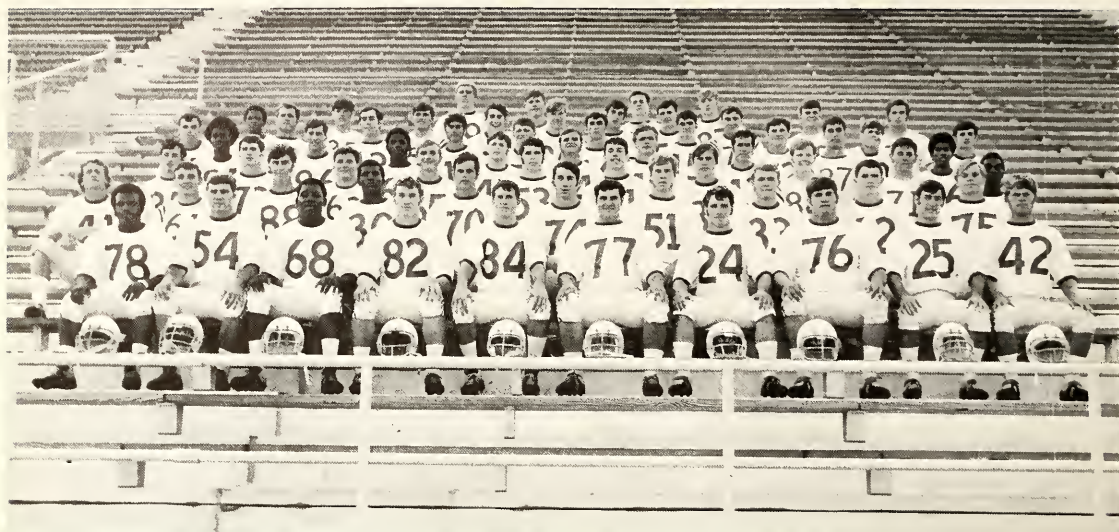




P. 110. TOP: Eastern's gridmen putting on the big push. P. 110. BOTTOM LEFT: Concentration and skill both go into a good putt. P. 110. BOTTOM RIGHT: Diver Tom Collins performs on the three meter board. P. 111. TOP: Action under the boards gave Eastern a winning season. P. 111. BOTTOM: Gaylord Burrows watches as a Southern player slides in front of the ball.



Gridmen finish with 2-8 season



ROW 1: Clarence Mays, Dennis Michels, John Pritchard, Tom Walters, Richard Glazebrook, Gerald Stewart, Steve Bell, George Heintz, Robert Ford, Steve Carmichael. ROW 2: Ralph Fulton, Dan Heffernan, Tom Frederick, Charles Scott, Randall Pollen, David O'Hara, Harold Truitt, James Lewis, Patrick Cunningham, Richard Hollwedel. ROW 3: Charles Tassio, Robert Riemann, Robert Burns, Michael Spaulding, Steven Elmore, Alfred Rennert, Gregory Smith, Jeffrey Falk, Eugene Pouliot, Willie White. ROW 4: Bennie Drake, Albert Kaser, Henry Brown, Richard Hight, Alexander Sinila, Kenneth Werner, Joseph Curtin, Daniel Hussey, Gary Hunter. ROW 5: Thomas King, Chris Barber, Ronald Gustafson, Charles Krizic, Jerry Myerscough, Michael Shanahan, Michael Calvin, Richard Sartori, Michael Heimerdinger, Gregory Christoff. ROW 6: Kenneth Trimble, Myron Cleckner, Robert Stone, Larry Wilson, Michael Grier, Mark O'Donnell, Michael Buncick, Harold Allen, Gerald Bishop, Robert Culp. ROW 7: Henry Gamble, Robert Roby, Warren Peterson, Roger Grossnickle.

This year's Eastern Illinois University Panthers battled to try for a better year than last. Despite their valiant effort, the Panthers came up with a 2-8 record. Eastern's team is coached by Clyde Biggers with seniors Dennis Michels, Paris, and John Pritchard, Argo, selected co-captains of the Panthers.

Coach Biggers announced that 21 lettermen were returning this year to Eastern's football team. On defense there were six lettermen returning. They were senior John Pritchard, Argo; junior Charles Scott, Decatur; sophomore Jim Lewis, Oblong; senior Dan Herrernan, Chicago; junior Pat Cunningham, Chicago; and senior Bob Ford from Mommence.

On the offensive line there were 11 lettermen returning. They were senior Lee Truitt, Charleston; two-way man Dan Heffernan; senior Clarence Mays, Mt. Vernon; junior Henry Brown, East St. Louis; Dennis Michels; junior Rich Hollwedel, Tinley Park; senior George Heintz, Wheaton; senior Tom Walters, Greenup; senior Ab Kaser, Nashville; senior

Dick Glazebrook, Sullivan; and junior Rich Vana, from Roselle.

Despite the 2-8 record this year, Eastern Panther's enjoyed a record-shattering gridiron season. Nine individual records were toppled and another tied during the ten game season. Most of the records were set by junior quarterback Ron Gustafson, who set five individual records and tied another. The records were set in passes attempted, yards gained passing, and total offense. The other four records were set by junior split end Mark O'Donnell.

The highest player in scoring was Ken Werner for a total point score of 42. Ron Gustafson led in passing with 143 completed passes out of 285 attempts. Mark O'Donnell led in pass receiving with 721 yards. Bob Ford led in interceptions with five for a total of 53 yards. And Ken Trimble led in kick returns with a total of 528 yards.

Although the Panther's finished with a 2-8 record, the individual broken records proved the talent of the Panthers.





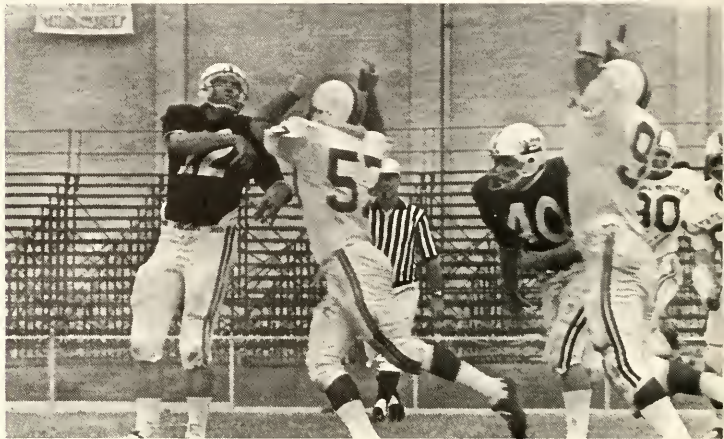
1970 FOOTBALL SEASON

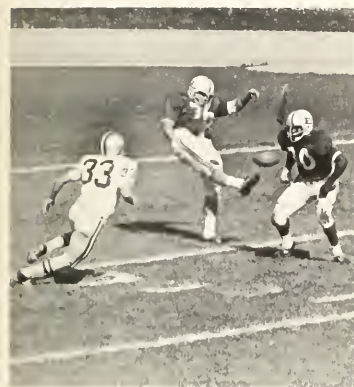
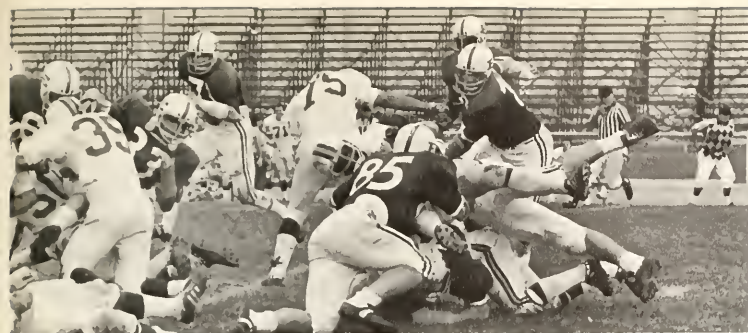
	EIU OPP	
Indiana State	18	28
University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee)	19	14
U of I Chicago Circle	20	6
Central Missouri	17	27
Northeast Missouri	14	28
Illinois State	20	29
Central Michigan	34	58
Western Illinois	14	31
Northern Michigan	22	35
Fairmont State	12	35

Record: Won 2 Lost 8

P. 112, BOTTOM RIGHT: Mark O'Donnell attempts pass defense against Illinois State. P. 113, TOP: Two Central Michigan players team up for the tackle. CENTER LEFT: Gary Hunter struggles for extra yardage. CENTER RIGHT: Junior Ron Gustafson calls the signals for the Panthers. BOTTOM: Willie White receives a pass against ISU.

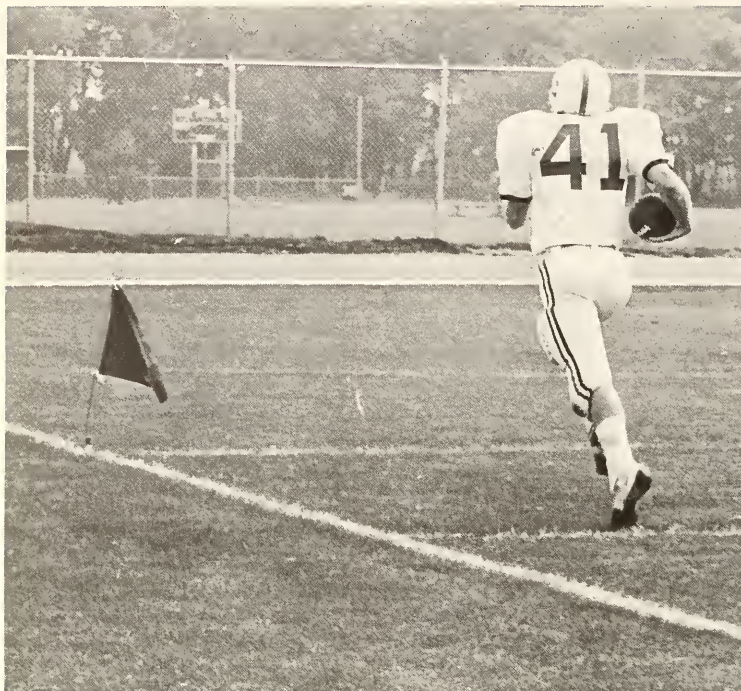
Injuries riddle team





P. 114. TOP RIGHT: Injuries are a painful part of the game as Bennie Drake discovers. P. 114, CENTER LEFT: Gary Hunter adds speed to out-run the defense. P. 114, CENTER RIGHT: Getting out of tight squeezes is a quarterback's business. P. 114, BOTTOM: Gary Hunter assists in stopping an opponent. P. 115, TOP LEFT: This pile-up resembles the freeway at rush hour. P. 115, TOP RIGHT: Coach Dickerson, offers an inspiring (?) word of advice to the team. P. 115, CENTER RIGHT: Pat Cunningham breaks a tackle to gain that extra yard. P. 115, CENTER LEFT: Punting to EIU's opponents offers another challenge to the defense. P. 115, BOTTOM LEFT: Arms outstretched, Dan Hefernan looks a formidable foe to this ISU player.

Panthers do try harder



TOP LEFT: Ralph Fulton sprints to the goal line for EIU. TOP RIGHT: Ron Gustafson, 12, confers with Coach Biggers about the team strategy. BOTTOM RIGHT: Panthers make their entrance out of new stands, set for a hard battle.





TOP LEFT: Both teams are hesitant as officials signal "Touchdown." TOP RIGHT: George Heintz displays his kicking form as he boots the pigskin. CENTER: Den Werner racks up another six for Eastern's attack. BOTTOM LEFT: Charlie Scott adds more ground to his total yards rushing for the season.

Best season in 20 years

Eastern Illinois University basketball Panthers posted their best season mark in a 20-year span this winter. The Panthers finished with a super 18 win - 9 loss record. This was the second highest season total ever in the school's history, the highest coming in 1951-52, with a final 24 wins and 2 losses.

This spectacular season started off on the wrong foot, with the first game a loss to the University of Wisconsin, 102-84. The rest of the first half of the season, the win - loss columns were fairly even. This portion was highlighted by an exciting and unexpected upset over number five-ranked Kentucky Wesleyan. This victory came at midseason, and final score of that game was 68-67, EIU by a 1-point margin.

The second half of the season was largely dominated by wins, with only 4 losses posted. However, the season ended on a sad note, just as it began. Top-seeded Eastern lost in a surprise win by Illinois Wesleyan, 85-71 in a

game to determine the District 20 champs to proceed to the NAIA playoffs in Kansas City.

Many of this year's basketball players excelled in various ways. Scott Keeve was the only performer to get his name into the record books. Keeve, a 6-6 sophomore from LaGrange, Illinois, tied Howard Long's 1958 record of 24 rebounds in a single game. This record was set in the Eastern-Western game of February 20, with EIU winning that game 84-71. He also was the leading point producer, with an average of 16.0 points per game and a total of 433.

Other regulars posting double figure scoring averages were Gary Yoder, a 5-11 junior from Arthur, who averaged 12.1 points; Tom Ferrell, a 6-3 sophomore from Kenova, West Virginia, who contributed 11.5 points per game; and Dave Sitton, a 6-3 senior from Atlanta, Georgia, who averaged 10.0 points.

This year's basketball Panthers were coached by Don Eddy.



VARSITY BASKETBALL: Don Roberts, Tom Ferrell, Dave Sitton, Tim Hagenbruch, J. F. Scherer, Scott Keeve, Bill Thommen, Jim Borm, Jim Kitchen, Larry Million, Joe Milton, Mike Mills, Larry Kelly, Mike Yates, Gary Yoder.



P. 118, TOP: Joe Milton outjumps his guard for two points. P.119, TOP RIGHT: Gary Yoder shoots from back court. TOP LEFT: Tom Ferrell shoots for two from the free throw line. BOTTOM: The Panthers crowd in to control the boards.

1970-71 Basketball Season

	EIU	OPP
U. of Wisconsin . . .	84	102
Western Illinois . . .	75	58
Central Michigan . . .	62	63
Georgia Southern . . .	92	79
West Liberty	114	94
St. Joseph	73	66
Indiana State	74	79
U. of Evansville . . .	84	97
Houston Baptist . . .	88	68
Illinois State	65	80
DePauw U.	79	66
Western Illinois . . .	98	75
Kentucky Wesleyan . .	68	67
Georgia Southern . . .	66	72
VMI	59	45
Franklin College . . .	98	65
North Park Col. . . .	81	58
U. of M.-St. Louis . .	90	73
Central Michigan . . .	75	77
Illinois State	76	85
Quincy College	87	77
Western Illinois . . .	84	71
Millinki U.	117	88
MacMurray Col	81	69
S.E. Missouri	88	68
George Williams		
College	102	85
Illinois Wesleyan . . .	71	85

Record: Won-18 Lost-9





P. 120, TOP: Dave Sitton drives for the lay-up. BOTTOM: Jim Kitchen jumps to control the ball. P. 121, TOP: The team joins hands under the spotlight before each game to give them luck. BOTTOM: Dale Scherer waits for Chuck Martin to set up the play.

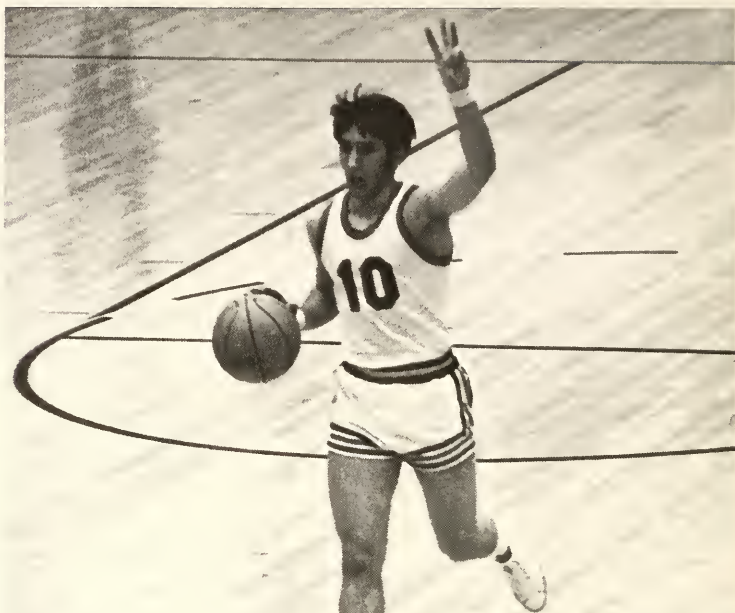
Frosh become junior varsity

Panther Cubs split an even record this season with a final 9-9. Outstanding performances were turned in by four players, all of which scored consistently in the double figures column. They were: Chuck Martin, 13.4 points; J. F. Scherer, 13.2 points; Larry Kelly, 13.2 points; and Larry Million, 12.8 points averaged per game.

Due to a mid-season ruling by the NCAA, sophomores were allowed to play on the freshman team. Thus, the team is now the junior varsity and not the freshman team. Sophomores that played include: Larry Kelly, Joe Milton, Tim Hagenbruck, and Mike Mills.

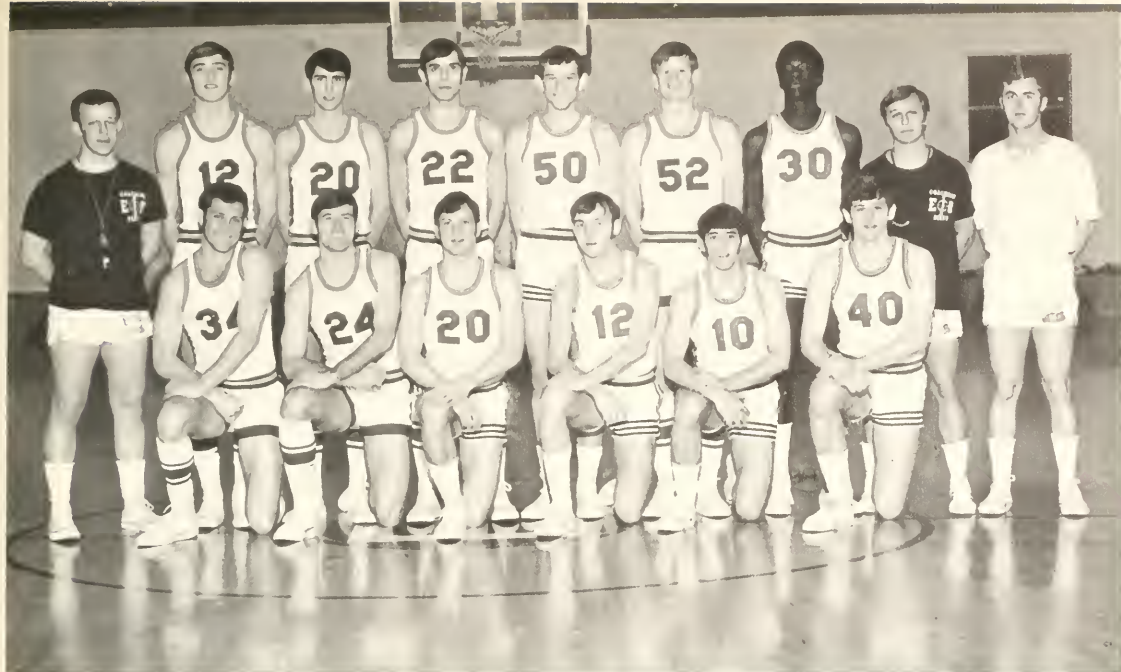
The junior varsity played a series of 18 games, some against well-known teams. Lakeland Junior College barely uprooted EIU in the two games played against them. A tough Illinois State team also topped the Cubs, by margins of one and four points.

On the whole, the junior varsity team presented a good showing this season.



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ROW 1: Tom Hagenbruch, Larry Kelly, Dan Derickson, Tom Colborn, Chuck Martin, Bob Lyons. ROW 2: Coach Don Roberts, J. F. Scheror, Mike Mills, Larry Million, Dale Shullers, Joe Milton, Charles Battle, Asst. Coach Tom Boward, Mgr. Terry Anderson.



P. 122, TOP: Chuck Martin sets up a play. BOTTOM LEFT: J. F. Scheror jumps to control the boards. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dan Derickson guards to try and prevent a goal for Danville J.C. P. 123, BOTTOM: Tom Colborn watches a basket in eager anticipation.

Soccer ends with successful season

Eastern's NAIA National Soccer Champs posted a 7-5 overall record this season and also boasted top place in the District 20 Tournament.

Coached by "Fritz" Teller, the team got off to a good start with a 13-0 win against Rockford College, with a colossal 66 shots on goal to Rockford's 5. In the season's second game, however, EIU fell in a closely contested match to highly-rated Quincy College 1-0. The season progressed with wins and losses fairly evenly distributed.

A high point of the season was the 1-0 win over the St. Louis Stars, a professional soccer team belonging to the National Soccer league.

A low point in the '70 season was the failure of EIU's soccer-men to receive a bid from the

NAIA National Soccer Tournament Games Committee to the Area III Play-offs. This made it impossible for the Panthers to defend their championship standing.

Outstanding on offense again this year was Tony Durante, backed up by Gabino Sandoval and Schellas Hyndman. The strong point of this year's team, the defense, led by Frank Uremovich, Gerardo Pagnani, and Paul Engelmeyer, registered six shut-outs.

Eastern's Soccer Panther's had four representatives on the district All-Star Team. Junior Frank Uremovich, sophomore Gerardo Pagnani, and sophomore Tony Durante placed on the first team, with captain Bob Huber on the second team. All four men received All-Star honors two years in a row.



ROW 1: Carmelo Rago, John Polacek, Alfredo Velasco, Schellas Hyndman, Paul Engelmeyer, Gabino Sandoval, Jerry Belocerkowycz, Jim Logush, Rick Meyers, Wes Sudol. ROW 2: Bob Franken, Lionel Forde, Gay Burrows, Tony Durante, Bob Huber—Captain, Nick Markulin, Gerardo Pagnani, Jim Miklovic, Bob Bilocerkowycz, Frank Uremovich, Bob Ceder, Rick Bold, Coach Fritz Teller.



1970 SOCCER SEASON

EIU OPP

Rockford College	13	0
Quincy College	0	1
Ottawa University	0	3
University of Illinois	4	2
St. Louis University	0	5
St. Louis Stars	1	0
SIU-Edwardsville	1	4
U of I Chicago Circle	2	0
Indiana University	4	0
Western Illinois	1	0
Florissant Valley College . .	0	1
Blackburn	3	2

Record: Won-7 Lost-5



P. 124, TOP: Rick Meyers shows his expertise in ball-handling. P. 125, TOP: Coaches "Fritz" Teller and Ian Bailey discuss a plan of strategy. CENTER LEFT: Even dirty looks won't move the ball from inside the goal. BOTTOM LEFT: A goalie should always be ready, even in muddy conditions. BOTTOM RIGHT: Two soccer players show true loyalty—playing basketball with soccer balls.



Booters top team District 20



TOP LEFT: Gay Burrows inspects the field, watching for errors. TOP RIGHT: Paul Engelmeyer clears the ball to allow EIU's offense a renewed attack. BOTTOM RIGHT: Looks more like keep-away as Bob Franken shields the ball from his opponents.





TOP LEFT: Paul Engelmeyer is a step ahead of his opponent in the fight for the ball. TOP RIGHT: Gabino Sandoval looks on as Gerardo Pagnani struggles to gain control of the ball. CENTER: Tony Durante zeroes in for a score. LOWER LEFT: Gabino Sandoval tries a new method of ball stealing.

Soccer pulls 7-5 record



TOP LEFT: All heads are up in the scramble for the ball. TOP RIGHT: William Dankwah shifts over to better defend the goal. BOTTOM RIGHT: Two attackers rush in on the defending goalie.





TOP LEFT: Tony Durante eludes a defenseman and pursues the ball. CENTER LEFT: John Polacek races toward the goal after his attempted shot. BOTTOM LEFT: Paul Engelmeyer tries to edge out his opponent and send the ball up to a teammate. BOTTOM RIGHT: John Polacek tries to elude defensemen and score for the Panthers.



Baseball fourth in IIAC

The season looked bright for coach Bill McCabe and the Eastern Panthers as practice started in spring 1970. With 14 returning lettermen and several new freshmen and transfers, there were hopes for a winning season.

Among those returning lettermen were John Stole at third base, Terry Spics at second and Phil Bracken at first. The pitching staff was well-rounded with seniors Bob Kasten, Wayne Marting, Dave Reijonen, and Gary Brock, all available for service.

After a slow start due to cold weather and wet grounds, the season opened with a double-header against Indiana Central. As the season progressed problems developed in the Panther hitting power. Last year's leader, John Stole, a .303 hitter, couldn't get

on base.

At mid season Eastern had a 8-9 record and faced strong Washington U. of St. Louis in a double header. The end result was two more losses for the diamond men.

The season didn't get much better with the team finishing fourth in IIAC competition, and a season record of 13 and 20.

The batting leader for the season was Mike Janik with an average of .359. The team captain was Mike Guidish.

Coach Bill McCabe is hopeful of a better season for his diamondmen in the 1970-71 year. With this year's experience of the freshmen players and the returning lettermen, Eastern's baseball team should be able to make a strong comeback and give a good showing next year for a winning season.





1970 Baseball Season

	EIU	OPP
Indiana Central	4	2
	1	2
UW-Milwaukee	3	10
	6	1
	1	3
Indiana State	4	3
	6	1
St. Louis	4	9
	3	8
Chicago Circle	0	4
	7	0
Millikin	2	1
	7	1
Illinois State	1	6
	4	7
	3	7
Washington U.	2	5
	1	0
Illinois	6	10
	1	3
McKendree	4	3
	6	4
Western Illinois . . .	3	6
	0	6
Bradley	5	2
	1	2
Northern Illinois . .	0	8
	0	16
Central Michigan . .	0	6
	5	3
	1	10
Illinois Wesleyan . .	3	1

Season Record:
Won 13 Lost 20

P. 130, TOP: Wayne Marting gets an encouraging word from catcher Dean Franz. P. 130, BOTTOM: Right-fielder Bob Allen attempts to steal first base. P. 131, TOP: The season starts early with practice in the field house. P. 131, BOTTOM: A word of advice can sometimes get the team back in the winning mood.

Trackmen take 4-2 record

EIU's track team went through a strenuous workout this season, but it was well worth the effort in the end. Besides ending with a 4-2 season record, the trackmen captured third-place in the Illinois Intercollegiate Championship, fourth-place in the Northern Invitational, and fourth-place in the IIAC.

Four EIU records were broken this year. Rodney Jackson in the 440-yd. intermediate hurdles, Phil Stirrett in the 3-mile run, Marty McIntyre in the 6-mile run, and Larry Mayse in the 3000-meter steeplechase all set new highs for Eastern. The trackmen opened their season with a 74-71 loss against Bradley University.

Later in the season, Eastern hosted the second annual Illinois Intercollegiate Outdoor Track and Field Championships. Among the 20 schools and 277 competitors entered in this contest, the Panthers placed third.

Eastern sent four representatives to the National Association

of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Track and Field Championships. Larry Mayse, most valuable athlete in the Eastern relays, competed in the 3000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:08-2, the NAIA's second best going into the meet.

Phil Stirret, holding the best time in the state and tenth highest among NAIA institutions, competed in the three-mile run. Stirret was also voted captain of this year's track team and Most Valuable Player of the season.

Marty McIntyre represented EIU in the 6-mile run. In this event, he held the fifth highest time in the NAIA with a 29:59.9 mark.

This was the first year for Eastern's trackmen to compete in our new \$1 million dollar stadium with its Tartan track. The stadium was christened in the opener against Bradley and was used all through the 1969-1970 season. This could have been one other factor in determining our winning season.





1970 Season Record

	EIU	OPP
Indiana State	59	95
Bradley University . .	71	74
Illinois State	75	70
Augustana	47	85
Bradley	47	38
Valparaiso	47	26
Season Record: Won 4 Lost 2		
IIAC Fourth		

Northern Invitational
Fourth
Illinois Intercollegiate
Championships Third



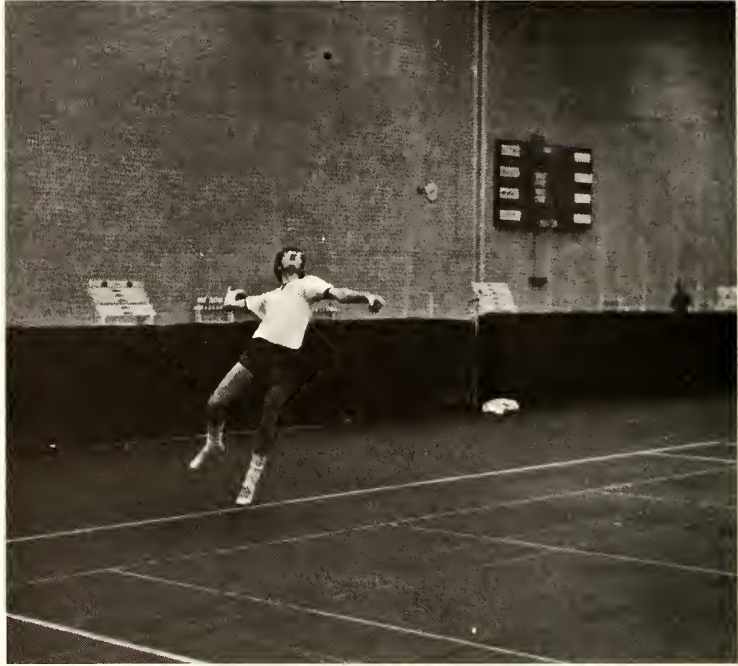
P. 132, TOP: Larry Mayse shows winning form for distance runners. P. 132, BOTTOM: Rod Jackson sprints to the front of the pack in high hurdles. P. 133, TOP: "To the victors go the spoils." P. 133, BOTTOM LEFT: Jim Skinner leads the pack across the finish line for another first place. P. 133, BOTTOM RIGHT: A lot of effort is needed to be a winner.

Netmen first in IIAC

The Eastern Illinois University tennis team surprised everyone in 1970 by winning the first place title in the IIAC meet. Going into this meet, the Eastern Panthers had a 6-6 season and a third place in the Whitewater Invitational.

This year's Panthers had five returning lettermen—junior Jack Heller, Mattoon; junior Alfredo Velasco, Bolivia; senior Brian Piersma, Rochelle; senior Steve Kenny, Moweaqua; senior Jim Zumwalt, Peoria. Coach Darling stated that two promising freshmen, Bruce Shuman, Champaign, and Keith Lyons, Springfield, may be the ones to steal the show before the year is over.

Although the tennis squad split their season record for a fair year, they brought back to Eastern the trophy for the first in the IIAC meet. With the returning juniors and two freshmen, Coach Darling is hoping to have an outstanding team this coming season.



VARSITY TENNIS: Keith Lyon, Alfredo Velasco, Jim Zumwalt, Paul Noerenberg, Bryan Persna, Bruce Schumann, Steve Kinney, Coach Rex Darling.



1970 TENNIS SEASON

	EIU	OPP
Wisconsin State . . .	2	7
Bradley	3	6
St. Louis Univ. . . .	7	2
Univ. of Ill.	1	8
Wm. Harper College		
.	7	2
Indiana State	2	7
Principia	7	2
Southeast Missouri . .	9	0
Washington U	4	5
Western Illinois . . .	5	4
MacMurray	9	0
Illinois State	4	5

Record: Won-6 Lost-6



P. 134, TOP: Paul Norenberg hits a forehand slam. P. 135, TOP: Bruce Schumann and Jim Zumwalt play doubles for the Panthers. BOTTOM: Newcomer Kenneth Ruyan just misses a backhand shot.

Linkmen make good showing



ROW 1: Charles Henry, Loyde Winter, Greg Schneider, Rick Anderson, Gary Mehall, Coach Robert Carey. ROW 2: Tim Martin, Steve Larson, Tim Hagenbruch, Ted Teegarden, Gary Large.

With six lettermen returning this year and three promising newcomers, Eastern Illinois University golf coach Robert Carey hoped for a fantastic season. The linkmen ended with a 5-5-2 record in 1970.

The returning lettermen were: Captain Charlie Henry, Granite City; senior Daryl Coleman, Indiana; senior Steve Larson, Rockston; senior Ted Teegarden, Hillsboro; junior Gary Large, Mt. Vernon; and sophomore John Snuckel. The three promising newcomers were Gay Burrows of Kampala, Uganda, Africa; Lloyd Winter, Carmi; and Tim Hagenbruch, Clinton.

Coach Carey stated that Gay Burrows would probably be the best on the team because of his background of tournament play. Burrows was the Uganda national champion and the Kenya Stroke Play champion.

Even though the linkmen had a fair season, the squad won first place in NAIA District 20. All in all, the Eastern Illinois linkmen made a good showing.





1970 Golf Season

	EIU	OPP
Bradley	9	9
Wabash	380	396
St. Louis U.	380	404
Indiana State	3½	14½
Southern Illinois	14½	3½
Millikin	16	2
Indiana State	8	10
University of Illinois	420	406
Bradley	420	403
Illinois Wesleyan	365	398
Bradley	365	352
University of Missouri	9	9

Won: 5 Lost: 5 Tied: 2



P. 136: Coach Robert Carey instructs Bruce Meyer, John Easter, and John Beurskens during indoor practice. P. 137 TOP: Gaylord Burrows shows Jim Formas and Dave Gentry his skill. BOT-TOM: Loyde Winter practices his putting.

Harriers rebuild team

Eastern's Harriers had its ups and downs but came through with a 7-1-1 record for the season. The Harriers were coached by Maynard O'Brien, with Ken Klipp as team captain. Coach O'Brien faced a rebuilding task this year. With only two lettermen returning, O'Brien had to look for help from newcomers for the first time in four years.

Forming the nucleus of this year's cross country squad was Jim Skinner, Danville junior; and Ken Klipp, of Manteno, the lone senior on the team. The bulk of the team was made up of nine freshmen and four sophomores. With experience at a premium the freshmen saw plenty of stiff competition.



TOP: Gary Warren finishes after a tiring run.



ROW 1: Gary Warren, Ron Lancaster, Jim Skinner, Ben Timson, Ken Klipp, Jim Hackbarth. ROW 2: Coach Pat O'Brien, Dave Childers, Bell Been, Keith Jacobi, Kenneth Jacobi, Rich Bowman, Marc Schroeder, Asst. Coach Tom Woodall.



1970 Cross Country Season

EIU OPP

Southeast Missouri . .	32	32
Illinois State	37	18
Northern Illinois . . .	22	34
Loyola	17	45
Bradley	15	47
University Of		
Illinois	15	50
Central Michigan . . .	20	37
Southeast Missouri . .	23	30
Western Illinois	15	49

Record: Won 7, Lost 1, Tied 1

TOP: Jim Skinner crossing the finish line.
 BOTTOM: The team enjoys an informal session with the coach.



Gymnasts build for '72

This year's Eastern Illinois gymnasts had a tough schedule with some in their favor and some not so favorable. The squad finished with a season record of 5-7.

Even though the Panthers had a tough season they placed sixth at the Iowa Open and placed a third at the Second Annual Mid-East tournament. In this tournament John Valentine pulled a first-place on still rings with a score of 9.05.

In all the meets there are scheduled there are six events in each meet—parallel bars, horizontal bar, side horse, long horse, still rings, and floor exercise.

This year's Eastern gymnasts were coached by John Schaefer. Team captain was senior Gene Everett of Champaign. Everett is the lone senior on Coach Schaefer's squad.

Coach Schaefer feels that next season will be better. The new members of the squad are more experienced for the coming season.



VARSITY GYMNASTICS: Ass't. Coach Newey, Coach John Schaefer, Keith Fuerst, Mark Watman, Kim Moore, Tom Sterling, Gene Everett, Doug Kline, David Sakata, Tom Busch, John Valentino, Dale Simon, John Shute.



1970-71 Gymnastics Season

	EIU	OPP
Central Michigan ..	139	113
Illinois State	133	133
Mankato	133	141
University of		
Illinois	139	156
WSU-Platteville ..	135	41
Western		
Michigan	135	142
Ball State	133	130
Western Illinois ...	140	148
U of I Chicago		
Circle	133	154
Indiana State	136	158
U of W-Parkside ...	141	133
George Williams		forfeit

Record: Won-5 Lost-7

P. 140, TOP LEFT: Keith Fuerst, first place finisher in NCAA college division finals, shows his strength on the still rings. TOP RIGHT: Kim Moore performs in floor exercise. P. 141, TOP: Doug Kline exhibits almost flawless form on the parallel bars. BOTTOM: David Sakata raises high in a scissors on the side horse.

Grapplers 16th in NCAA



ROW 1: Byron Knight, Ron Johnson, Ken Buckmann, Bob Vitek, Tom Laurianti, Leroy Isbell. ROW 2: Asst. Coach Myron Ward, Kirby Rodgers, Duayne Nyckel, Bill Matzker, Mike Cloniger, Greg Thorpe, Don Robbins, Frank Forestiere, Asst. Coach Julian Stovall. ROW 3: Steve Boyer, Damon Carter, Evan Pinther, Gene Pouliot, John Harsch, Bob Perez, Al Ordonez, Ron McAlister, Coach Paul Pinther.

This year's Eastern Illinois University wrestling team ended with an 8-7 season. Although the grapplers split their season, they placed third in the Ashland Ohio tournament along with a sixteenth place out of sixty in the NCAA.

Coach Harold Pinther had seven lettermen returning this season—sophomore Duayne Nyckel, Bellwood; junior Bill Lietz, Wilmington; sophomore Bob Perz, Skokie; sophomore Steve Farrell, Pontiac; Bob Vitek, Downers Grove; and LeRoy Isbel, East St. Louis. Pinther also had four newcomers starting with the grapplers. They are Al Ordonez, Miami; Ron McAlister, Palatine; Evan Pinther, Charleston; and freshman Gene Pouliot, Lyons.

A new record for wins was set this year by Duayne Nyckel. He won 30 matches, which is 8 over the last record set in 1958. Nyckel also placed fifth in the NCAA. Perz was second with 21 matches won.

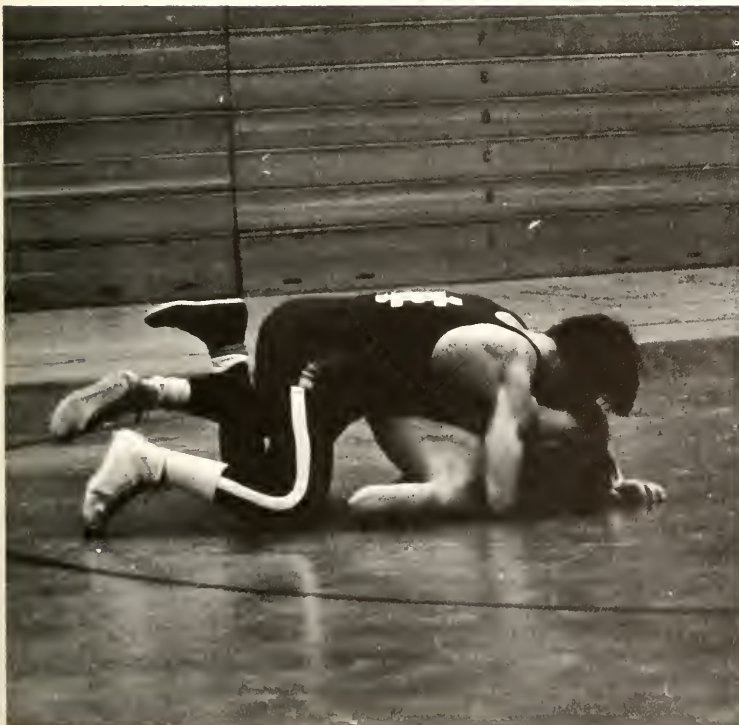




1970-71 Wrestling Season

	EIU	OPP
Augustana	15	16
Central Michigan . .	8	26
University of Illinois	21	16
Southwest Missouri	32	5
Ball State	21	18
Indiana Central . . .	27	11
Mankato	7	27
Western Illinois . . .	29	9
Illinois State	12	18
Wis. St. Whitewater	20	11
Indiana State	9	25
Purdue	10	23
SIU-Edwardsville . .	22	11
University of Nebraska	12	26
Univ. of Wis. Parkside	26	9

Record: Won-8 Lost-7



P. 142 BOTTOM: Freshman Gene Pouliot locks up with his Illini opponent. P. 143 TOP: Duayne Nyckel pins his man. BOTTOM: Ron McAlister rides to gain control in hopes of a pin.

Swimmers set new records

Coached by Ray Padavon, the Eastern tankmen set many records during the season as they swam through a fourteen-meet season with only five losses.

Along with a great season the tankmen placed fairly well in the tournaments. They placed seventh in the Illinois State Relays and a third in the Cincinnati Invitational.

Much to Coach Padavon's delight the freshman, Bob Thomas, from Virginia proved to be a sensation. Thomas broke six Eastern swim records in less than a month. He holds records in the 100-yard backstroke, 200-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, 1000-yard freestyle, 500-yard freestyle, and in the 200-yard freestyle. Thomas' time in the 500-yard freestyle event bettered the record set last year in the NAIA national meet.

With another successful season finished, Coach Padavon will be looking for another promising record for next season.



ROW 1: Harold Tiaht, Clay Kolar, John Busch, Jim Tomkovich, Tim Murphy, Bob Thomas. ROW 2: Dan Bergland, Tom Rice, Steve Drozda, Don Vish.



1970-71 Swimming Season

	EIU	OPP
Loyola	44	41
Kent State	44	75
University of Louisville	67	46
Eastern Kentucky . .	44	69
Illinois State	56	58
Southwest Missouri	97	17
Augustana	76	37
Bradley University . .	77	36
Wis.-Milwaukee . . .	75	39
Ball State	38	75
DePauw	79	34

Record: Won-7 Lost-5



P. 144 TOP: Tom Rice diving exhibition for the Panthers. P. 145 TOP: Don Vish wings his way through the pool swimming the "fly". BOTTOM: Larry Pantier in the pike position from the three-meter board.

Pink Panthers active all year round

This year the Pink Panthers participated in all sports. In fall, they performed at several home football games, including Homecoming. They also served as ball girls for EIU's soccer team.

Then during the winter, the girls performed many various routines at both home and away basketball games.

In the spring, the Panthers served as bat girls for our baseball team.

In addition to the above mentioned activities, the Pink Panthers also sold programs and pep buttons at home football and basketball games.

Tryouts are held in the fall and spring. To be eligible, a girl must have a 2.0 grade average and be at least a second-quarter freshman.



ROW 1: Brenda Brooks, Lynnetta Meling, Cindy Blair, Inez Lunnemann, Nancy Tomlinson, Jeanette Jenkins, Barb Cook, Sherri Legg. ROW 2: Judy Saxton, Dianne Price, Ruth Carstens, Sue Schnepal, Shirley Enke, Kay Wente, Linda Couch, Jane Higgins.



P. 146, TOP: Pink Panthers become active fans before they perform at half-time. P. 147, TOP LEFT: Alternates Kathy Kruse, Val Urbanek, Margy Schramm, Nadine Ludwig, Nancy Culver. P. 147, RIGHT: Nancy Tomlinson prepares to start another routine. P. 147, BOTTOM LEFT: Panthers prepare for their half-timeshow.

Cheerleaders encourage school spirit

Throughout the 1970-71 athletic season, the varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders led the student body in EIU spirit. Both squads were present at all home games and traveled to most of the away games including the IIAC tournament at Western Illinois University.

In order to be a cheerleader, a coed must compose a cheer and perform it before a panel of judges from the women's and men's physical education departments.

Due to the enthusiasm and vitality of this year's cheerleaders, the student body took a more active part in the backing of our teams.

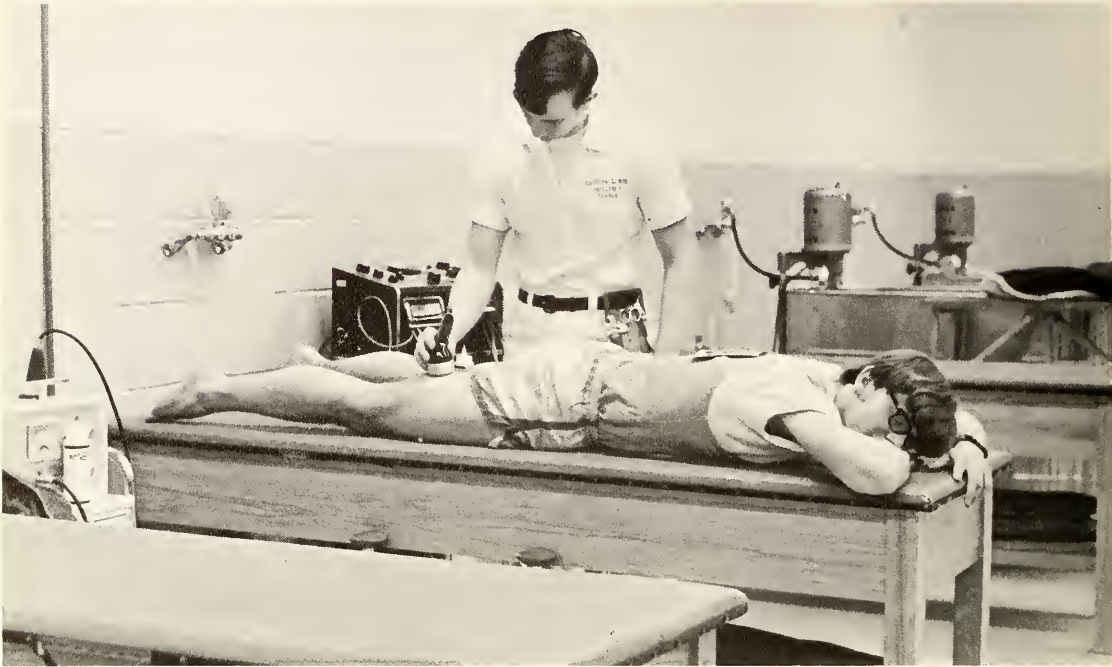
The captain of this year's squad was Pat MacMinn and Dorothy Johnson was the advisor.





P. 148, TOP: Marty Smith keeps cheering even the scoreboard shows defeat for Eastern. P. 148, BOTTOM: Row 1, Rae Gatewood, Marty Smith, Marty Herd, Jo Anne Serdar. ROW 2, Joy Podshadley, Kathy Harris, Pat MacMinn, Gae Gatewood. P. 149, TOP: Bonita Copley, Tami Tihart, Judy Kleiss, Linda Abernathy, Stephanie Mazer, Vicki Runyan. P. 149, BOTTOM: Joy shows an expression of concern for the cagemen at a home basketball game.

Behind the scenes—trainers

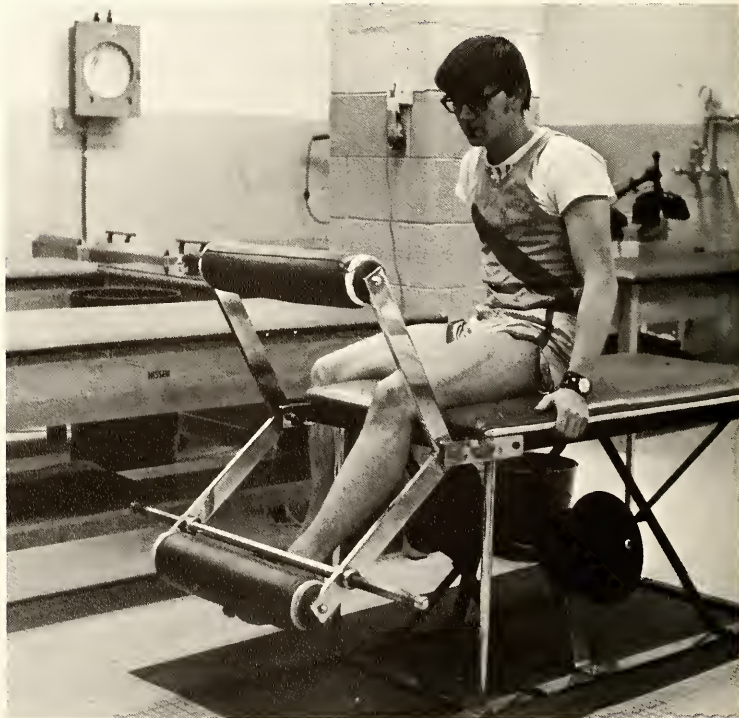


One of the most neglected, under-rated, and time-consuming jobs in athletics is that of the trainer. His main tasks to injured athletes are first-aid, reference to a physician, and rehabilitation and reconditioning therapy after the injury begins to heal.

Here at Eastern, there are five student trainers—Charles Lee, C. T. Schiller, Rick Vana, Gary Wilson, and Gaylain Schumacher. These men are selected on the basis of the area of their interest. Most plan to work in the fields of physical therapy, medicine, or as professional trainers. Working with college teams provides a good background for them.

The trainers are also an invaluable part of any athletic team. They provide necessary and immediate first-aid in the event of an athletic injury.

This year, the team physician was Dr. Jerry Heath, director of the Health Service. The director of student trainers was Dennis Aten.





P. 150, TOP: Student trainer, Skip Lee, uses ultra-sonic therapy to aid in the healing process. BOTTOM: Rich Leininger, a track team member, exercises his leg on one of the many pieces of equipment in the training room. P. 151 BOTTOM: Baseballer, Mark Jaeger, gets his ankle wrapped after a minor injury.

TRAINING STAFF: Seated: Head trainer Dennis Aten, and Dr. Jerry Heath, team physician. Standing: Jerry Neal, Skip Lee, Gaylain Schumacher, C. T. Schiller, and Rich Vana.



Eastern's female athletes

It seems that in the area of athletes and athletics, women competitors have always been overlooked or totally disregarded. Well, no more, female sports fans! Now the EIU *Warbler* gives applause to our female athletic competitors, those women who concentrate many training and competing hours in order to represent Eastern well.

There is a diversified program of women's intercollegiate athletic competition of which few people, save participants, are aware. These include many of the sports in which men engage, among them golf, tennis, track and field, swimming, basketball, and softball. There are also sports designed especially with the women in mind, such as field hockey, badminton, fencing, and volleyball. These are grouped seasonally, just as in men's athletics.

During the fall quarter of the academic year, Eastern's women participate mainly in field hockey. Training begins in early Septem-

ber and sportsday competition begins in late September or early October. In the beginning of November, Eastern played host to the Midwest Intercollegiate Field Hockey Tournament. Chosen to the Midwest team were: Marilyn Burfeing, Kathy Orban, Rosalie Fesser, Sandy Biehler, and Betty Wilson.

In the winter, the girls participate in basketball, badminton, fencing, and swimming. Eastern's basketball team placed third in the state tournament, and also participated in the Midwest Intercollegiate Tournament. Outstanding player was Virgie Henry.

The badminton team, ending a good season, sponsored the Invitational Intercollegiate Tournament.

In the spring, softball, volleyball, golf, tennis, and track and field are the main attractions.

Coordinator of all intercollegiate sports is Kay Metcalf, with student sportsheads in each individual area.





P. 152, TOP RIGHT: This bowler concentrates on the one pin left to score a spare. BOTTOM LEFT: An Eastern player fires a jump shot against opponents. BOTTOM RIGHT: Deanna Duncan attempts to add two to Eastern's score. P. 153, TOP: Margaret Gallahue charges across home plate. BOTTOM: Maureen Jorgenson, Pat Early, Marilyn Burfeind, Carol Anderson, and Mary Ann Bandy exhibit their bowling awards.



Contact sports, too



TOP: This Eastern player gets the shot off in spite of the defense. CENTER: Jo Albertson attempts to steal the ball from an opponent in basketball action. BOTTOM RIGHT: Donna Bonebrake attempts a shot as Kathy Orban moves in to help.





TOP: Play can get rough, as these players demonstrate. BOTTOM: Rosalie Fesser hits a centering pass to a teammate.



P. 156, TOP RIGHT: That's one more point scored in this field hockey contest. P. 156, BOTTOM LEFT: Sandy Biehler struggles for possession of the ball against an opponent. P. 156, LOWER RIGHT: Crossed sticks and heated struggles exemplify women's field hockey.



65% male students in intramurals

Intramurals is a group of sports that is offered every year for the men on Eastern's campus. This year sixty-five percent of the male students at this campus participated in the intramurals. The activities were directed by William Riordan and his assistant, Ian Bailey.

The intramural activities were divided into three categories—fraternities, residence halls, and independents. Teams and individuals competed for trophies in such major events as cross-country, football, soccer, basketball, ice hockey, and baseball. Some minor events scheduled in intramurals were weight lifting, bowling, handball, water polo, and wrestling. This year two more activities were added to intramurals—football skills contest and swimming relays.

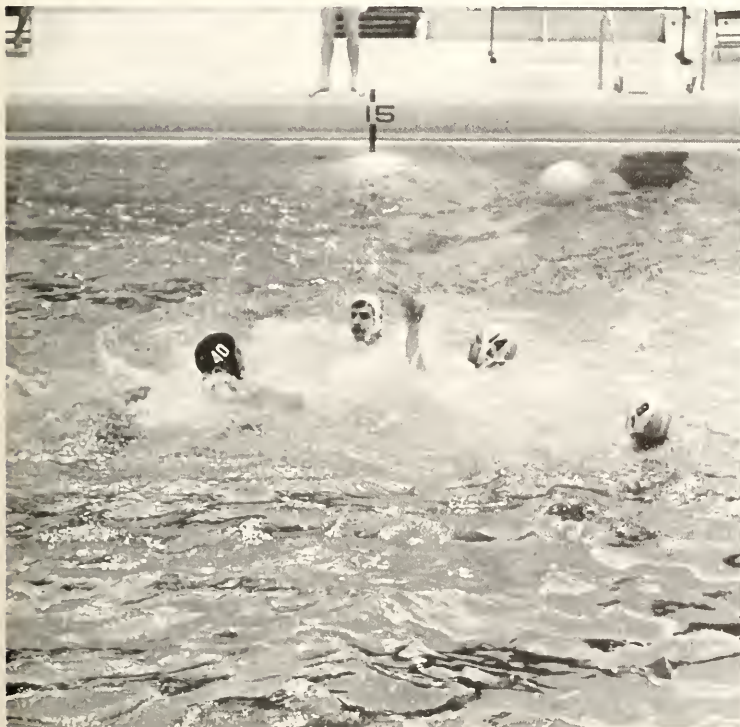
Each year after all the sports have been played, the points are totaled to determine the leader at the end of the year. At the end of

fall and winter quarter, Phi Sigma Epsilon was leading the fraternities with 904 points, followed by Sigma Pi with 868. In the residence hall division, Taylor South had 741 and second was Thomas South with 577. The Da Ghetto's led the independents with 593½ points.

At the end of the season in each sport, the two top teams in each division go into university playoffs hoping to win the tournament and claim the title of "University Champions."

"University Champions" teams this year included those of Sigma Pi, flag football; Mitsein, weight lifting; Delta Sigma Phi, basketball; Phi Sigma Epsilon, wrestling; and Jaggs, indoor track relays.

Riordan is hoping that next year men's intramurals will gain popularity and more than this year's sixty-five percent will participate in the intramural activities.



P. 157, TOP: Jogging is tops for overall fitness, as this ambitious runner finds. BOTTOM: Helmeted heads is all a spectator can see of these water polo players.



TOP LEFT: A GDI defends as the ball is being returned. TOP RIGHT: Everyone is anticipating whether the ball will go through the basket. BOTTOM: The player seems confident that he returned a good hit.





GDI'S, Greeks in intramurals

TOP: When the TKE's and Phi Sig's battle in football, the game is up for the grabs. BOTTOM: Speed and agility are needed for a good quarterback.





P. 160, TOP LEFT: This lineman positions himself on the scrimmage line. TOP RIGHT: Good batting form is shown by this intramural participant. BOTTOM: In spite of the catcher's readiness, this batter connects for a long one.





Men enjoy softball in intramural play

P. 161, TOP: An unusual sliding position catches the second baseman unaware. BOTTOM LEFT: the pitcher winds up, throws, and all players are on the alert. BOTTOM RIGHT: This batter has hopes for a home run on the next pitch.







GROOKS

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Greeks rush to maintain membership

Throughout the academic year, IFC and Panhel Greek organizations seek out and screen individuals for membership. For fraternities the rush program remains open to all interested male students. Sororities, however, limit open rushing to winter quarter formal rush holding informal rush fall and spring.



TOP LEFT: Rushee Karen Kopsa looks on at the "wishing" fountain at Alpha Sig's formal party. BOTTOM RIGHT: KDs express themselves in song at "It's Greek to Me."





TOP: Members of Delta Zeta help out at an AKL smoker. CENTER LEFT: Phi Sig Gene Girard serves as cashier at the fraternity's casino rush party. CENTER: RIGHT: Rushees pick up refreshments at a Lambda Sig smoker. BOTTOM: Rushees join Delta Sig's and dates in a game of touch football at Fox Ridge.



Greek Week brings end to spring events

The endeavors of Eastern's social Greeks ended unofficially for the 1969-70 academic year with Greek Week. Each day was designated for a special activity including Dress-up day, Sweat-shirt day, the holding of the Sigma Sigma Sigma carnival, Greek Games, and Greek Sing. Tri-Sig and Sig Tau walked off with the first place trophies for games while Alpha Sig and Sig Pi received top honors in Greek Sing.



TOP: 1970 Greek King John Duffy presents Tri Sigs Mary Hoekstra and Ann Whitman with the overall trophy for Greek Games. CENTER LEFT: Paul Kluzek of Sigma Tau Gamma proudly accepts the fraternity's first place Greek Games award. CENTER: Terre Walrod makes a smiling pedestal for the Alpha Sigs "Penny Throwing" booth at the Tri Sig Carnival. CENTER RIGHT: Bill Cook cycles his way to the finish line in the bicycle race competition. BOTTOM: The AKL's dig in and pull their chariot to a first place victory.





Lambda Sig's sponsor first Derby Days

Eastern's newest IFC fraternity, Lambda Sigma Chi began its first full year with the sponsoring of Derby Days. Based on Sigma Chi national fraternity's traditional event, the Lambda Sig Derby Days consisted of a variety of competitions for sororities. The events included Proposition Day, Chase Day, and Derby Day Games, with points awarded to the top sorority in each event.



TOP: With encouraging cheers from her sisters, Sig Kap Deanna Duncan tries to improve her skill in the bat race. LEFT CENTER: Steady handed KD Debbi Shellhammer drips an egg into the cup balanced by her partner below. CENTER RIGHT: Face of a winner. CENTER: Victorious in the spaghetti-eating contest, DZ Peg Bertagnolli proudly raises an arm to announce her win. BOTTOM LEFT: The Tri-Sig egg catcher, Letha Kreis, displays her ability and successfully scores more points.

Greeks aspire to serve others

The Greek fraternities and sororities on campus strive to help others. These young men and women give of their time and money to better those less fortunate than themselves. Young and old alike are helped in nursing home and orphanage visitations. Throughout the year parties are given for underprivileged children. Money is sent for the care and education of orphans, and for other national and local charities. This fulfills the aspirations of the organization — to help others.



LEFT: A friendly smile of gratitude from a little girl tells the TKE's and the Alpha-Sigs "Thank-you for a wonderful Christmas party." TOP RIGHT: Serving their community, the Sig-Pi's faithfully display their talent by cleaning up certain areas of the community. BOTTOM RIGHT: To promote the Christmas spirit, the APO's combine their efforts to successfully put a Christmas tree up on campus.





TOP LEFT: A youthful Santa distributes gifts at the Phi-Sig, KD Christmas party. TOP RIGHT: Children eagerly line up at the TEKE and Tri-Sig Easter Egg hunt. BOTTOM: The helpful men of Interfraternity Council volunteer their time and energy for painting the bleachers at Charleston High School.

Alpha Gamma Delta wins Derby Days.

In fulfilling their goals of activities and leadership, Alpha Gamma Delta spent a rewarding year. Last spring they won Greek Queen title with their candidate Dee Bedinger, Kathy Arnold was crowned Miss Delta Chi, Jeannie Leffler was named Outstanding Senior Woman, three women were appointed as aides at graduation, and three girls were elected to

Who's Who. The Alpha Gam's helped with charities at this time by collecting for the Disabled Veterans and the Cancer Drive.

A very successful fall quarter was highlighted by bringing home first place trophies from Homecoming float, Derby Day Games, and the Blood Drive. They are proud of their sisters

who are members of Cheerleaders, Pink Panthers, Student Activities Board, Homecoming Committee, and *Warbler*. Four girls are honored by being fraternity sweethearts.

The Alpha Gam's latest endeavors have included candy sales to make money to contribute to their international fraternity.



ROW 1: Marcia Klump—Social Chrm., Judy Penn—Recording Sec., Cheryl Yoder—Corres. Sec., Carol Millis—Pres., Judy Galoni—1st V. Pres., Judy Demmin—2nd V. Pres., Lynnetta Meling—Treas. ROW 2: Janice Albers, Sandy Sawyer, Lou Ann Hill, Mary Ann Bucher, Martha Smith, Linda Walley, Patricia Hayes, Dianne Price, Pam Vannoy, Linda Kendall, Joan Kremer, Connie Webster, Donna Cleveland, Jane Kerch. ROW 3: Kathryn Leesman, Jennifer Scott, Janet Broady, Marta Baker, Janet Drews, Glenda Clark, Sara Majors, JoAnn Myers, Sue Ann McCartney, Elin Engberg, Carleen Gochenour, Debbie Erickson, Barb Becker, Kathy Jolley. ROW 4: Nancy Cummins, Linda Ballou, Val LaBeau, Marsha Dahm, Sandy Book, Diane Parks, Terry Reid, Sue Duffek, Nancy Avenatti, Mindy Sorrels, Susan Demkovich, Brenda Book, Jane Holman, Sandy Jahr, Kelcey Swift, Kathy Matthews. ROW 5: Kris Nickols, Sharon Kehoe, Marcia Raam—Rush Chrm., Dee Bedinger—Panhel Rep., Karen Kraegel, Donna Baehr, Kathy Arnold, Cathy Roane, Andrea McCawley, Jill Stefani, Cari Ermisch, Stephanie Hagen, Jane Siljestrom, Sue Weger.



P. 171, TOP: Alpha Gamma Delta Pledges. ROW 1: Rene Thominet, Carla Kopetz, Pat Forneris, Kathy Pepping, Paula Meister, Cindy Blair, Donna Mylen, Vicky Runyan, Cindy Shedd, Nancy Meeks, Sheri Wilson. MIDDLE LEFT: Alpha Gam pledges present their feelings in song on inspiration night. MIDDLE RIGHT: AGD's crowd together to watch Greek Game events. BOTTOM: To give up his derby to the Alpha Gam's or remain in the dog house seem to be the only alternatives open Lambda Sig John Corn. P. 170, CENTER LEFT: Pam Vannoy of Alpha Gamma Delta, happily displays the first place trophy from Derby Days. CENTER RIGHT: Alpha Gams Sue Demkovitch and Terri Reid participate in skit presentation during their formal rush party.



ROW 1: Lynn Kleber—Treas., Joan Forman—V. Pres., Cheryl Giblin—Pres., Brenda Blose—Corres. Sec., Lori Hicks—Recording Sec. ROW 2: Holly Smith, Anita Strauss, JoAnn Baldwin, Valorie Urbanek, Maggie Westhoff, Debi Songer, Terry Brannon, Sue Monts, Marj Carey, Farimah Dehghan, Mary Ellen Andrews. ROW 3: Paula Smith, Terre Walrod, Carol Miceli, Donna Deatherage, Kathy Waindle, Sue Dean, Barbara Rutledge, Cyndy Davison, Debbie Weaver, Carole Shobe, Gayle Gleichman, Bridget Brown, Paula Pierson. ROW 4: Joy Wendell, Gail Peterson, Jackie Rieck, Jo Alice Hahn, Julie Taylor, Barbara Jentsch, Beth Zubinski, Debra Schmitt, Meg Brecker, Gail Roberts, Debby Ehrhart, Rita Faulkin, Ann Goetz. ROW 5: Joann Olsen, Bonnie Lowe, Kathy Watson, Linda Couch, Linda Carlson, Donna Torgerson, Chris Benignus, Carol Mocella, Sharon Harding, Mary Forsythe, Aquina Wegeng, Jeanne Dotson, Christi Sell, Sally Ward, Pam Schultz.



CENTER: The Alpha Sigma Alpha float took first place honors in the comedy float competition. BOTTOM: Terre Walrod serves Spanish delicacies to rushees to fit the theme of the Alpha Sig's formal rush party.



ASA moves into first house

After much hard work and anticipation the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha successfully changed the house at 838 7th Street into their first home.

The annual Alpha Sig project is a Christmas party co-sponsored with the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon for the underprivileged children of Charleston. "Fud's Fund" is the name the girls tagged their money-raising project to help Cheryl "Fud" Fundel, a charter member, in her work with

the Indians in Arizona. The sisters also helped the Red Cross Blood Drive and received the first place trophy last spring.

Another major Alpha Sig activity is practice, which helped them win first place in Greek Sing, third place in Greek Games, and second place in Derby Days.

Individual Alpha Sigs represent the sorority on the Pink Panther squad, Student Senate, Homecoming Committee, Student Activities Board, and *Eastern News* Staff.

CENTER: Alpha Sig Carol Micelli desperately tries to keep her hula hoop spinning while making wide strides toward the finish line in the hula hoop competition.



Alpha Sigma Alpha Pledges. ROW 1: Ellen Smatlak, Karen Kopsa, Jan Peter, Cheryl Grebner. ROW 2: Patricia Evans, Carrie Gassman, Kathy Fuhr, Kathy Schroeder, Karen Johnson, Kathy Wright, Shari Luebking, Donna Schroeder, Marcia Vince, Jan Johnston, Carla Schwarz, Terre Walrod—Pledge Trainer.



TOP: Delta Zeta Pledges. ROW 1: Raquel Romeo, Donna Johnson, Libby Johnson, Jean DeRousse, Judy King, Terri Lentz, Cheryl Hoderness, Marta Grigoroff. ROW 2: Laurie Star Miller, Liz Whitten, Nancy Rapac, Char Madsen, Bobbi McKinney, Lee Day, Ann Schoettler, Judi Wrzesinski, Donna Dakes, Kathy Timmerman, Cheryl Allison, Becky Settle, Jan Valaskovic, Jo La Rocca. CENTER: Bobbi McKinney learns the art of stringing cranberries at a DZ formal rush party. BOTTOM LEFT: "Wishing and Hopin'" brought DZ first place in Homecoming house dec competition. BOTTOM RIGHT: DZ's Sue Patton and Sona Meyer find Santa to provide a comfortable seat in the union.



DZ's receive first place for house dec

Gamma Nu chapter of Delta Zeta found the school year 1970-71 to be a very successful and active one. In spring quarter's annual Greek Games, the Delta Zeta's captured second place in the competition.

Delta Zeta's Sonna Meyer was elected co-greeter while Jeri Chiapelli was third attendant on

the Homecoming court. Delta Zeta also took first place in house decoration and second in float.

Some of the sorority members were represented on Homecoming committee, Student Senate, Artist Series Board, and Student Activities Board. In addition, several girls and members of Eastern's cheerleading squad and

the Pink Panthers.

This fall, Delta Zeta also presented their first annual antique show to earn money for Gallaudet College for the deaf, and collected clothing for the Navajo Indians.

CENTER: The entire chapter presents itself in song to potential rushees at "It's Greek To Me."



ROW 1: Kay McGorray—Treas., Nancy Magnus—Rec. Sec., Lynn Volle—Rush Chm., Amanda Sunderman—Pres., Ruth Provost—Pledge Trainer, Anne Leonas—Corr. Sec., Celeste Perkowski—Historian. ROW 2: Sally Kennard, Cathy Czalet, Marilyn Rensing, Denise Henderson, Nancy Tomlinson, Barbara Greene, Kathy Harro, Carole Strohm, Susie Royer, Peggy Woodyard, Kathie Ganning. ROW 3: Diana Short, Diane Bell, Ruth Carstens, Sandy Kramer, Darla Walton, Nancy Corey, Cindy Kayser, Jeri Chiapelli, Dawn Vander Mark, Lori Paul, Karen Caruso, Alexa Haws, Ann Gilpin. ROW 4: Sonna Meyer, Sue Schnepel, Jan Fattore, Debbie Chiapelli, Susie Pazniokas, Merilee McCracken, Lynn Jurecki, Susan Mendenhall, Marsha Aebischer, Vicki Hanson, Jane Higgins, Dana Will, Mary Stipp. ROW 5: Donna Dash, Susan Patton, Mary Rose Faber, Linda Hinton, Connie McClellan, Mae Pomatto, Brenda Hemken, Vicki Ogden, Nancy Gartner, Jo Clark, Louise Wilcoxon, Sandie Svendsen, Debbie Schmidt.

KD's aspire "highest"

In keeping with their open motto, Kappa Delta continued to aspire "for that which is honorable, beautiful and highest." In the area of philanthropies, they sponsored parties for underprivileged children in the spring and again at Christmastime in conjunction with the Phi Sig's. They also held their annual clothing drive for children in Appalachia and continued the support of their adopted orphan, Horace Wayne Duncan, through the Christian Children's Fund.

The academic endeavors of the sorority's members saw them repeatedly ranked first scholastically. Their participation in extra-curricular activities brought them the success of having five sisters among *Who's Who* for 1970.

TOP: While the white rose court looks on, rush chairman Pat O'Donovan hands Carol Maranto, the white rose queen, a favor to be presented to a rushee at the formal party.



ROW 1: Pat O'Donovan-Rush Chairman, Mary Walden-Editor, Carol Haas-Scribe, Gail Box-Pres., Elaine Barrie-V.Pres., Chris Straube-Treas., DonnaLee Sochacki-Ass't Treas. ROW 2: Marty Roach, Phyllis Honnold, Brenda Ramsey, Mary Ann Albright, Laine Royse, Jacky Pytosky, Kathleen Dougherty, Trish Schmitendorf, Chris Mennie, Debby Hammond, Gayle Sparenberg, Mrs. Bond-Housemother. ROW 3: Mary Ann Steckler, Lynne Schaber, Cathy Hamilton, Denise Schultz, Carol Ann Moranto, Nancy Beth Brown, Pat Polovina, Carol Heck, Gloria Runia, Jean Kleinhammer, Linda Soucek, Jane James, Linda Haines, Jacque Burke. ROW 4: Cheryl White, Julie Phillips, Lynn Hedke, Marcia Olson, Jane Elmore, Donna S. Smith, Sharon Jenkins, Pamela Weckel, Shirley Hawkins, Carol Treonis, Marge Wicoff, Heather Mergler, Noralie Edinger, Julie Weiler. ROW 5: Paula Hudson, Karen Krueger, Susan Demato, Jean Albrecht, Debbi Shellhammer, Carol Krek, Gwyn Shea, Annette Wilson, Mimi Pool, Kathy Storm, Janet Leonard, Judy Brothers, Nancy Taylor, Claudia Zmick, Diane Senteney, Cathy Lynn Jackson.



TOP: Kappa Delta Pledges—Ada Trover, Marilyn Cahoon, Lisa Leberman, Rosemary Horvat, Barbara Gollhofer, Chris Christenson, Susan Kay Neff, Debbie Flicker, Cheryl Batelli, Sue Wagner, Pam Henry, Kay Cummings, and Beth Lynn. CENTER LEFT: Kappa Delta pledges Cheryl Batelli and Sue Neff along with Delta Chi's Mark McCollough and Jose Serra seem to be enjoying each other's company at a coke hour between and two organizations. BOTTOM LEFT: Excited sorority sisters and friends crowd around the newly crowned Miss Delta Chi, Gail Sparenberg, Kappa Delta, as a proud father gives his congratulations. BOTTOM RIGHT: The Kappa Delta "Chapter Six", Linda Soucek, Annette Wilson, Gail Box, Debbie Hammond, Marty Roach and Carol Ann Maranto, performed on numerous occasions for different events throughout the year such as the Panhellenic tea for foreign students pictured here.



ROW 1: Judy Hartmann—Rec. Sec., Deb Stocker—Corres. Sec., Susan Clarke—1st V. Pres., Deanna Duncan—Pres., Joan Lebrecht—2nd V. Pres., Debora Lyons—Treas., Mimi Griffiths—Registrar. ROW 2: Barb Cook, Nancy Kendrick, Judy Savage, Carol Wood, Sheri Legg, Jamie Helleny, Lynn Pisoni, Angela Zalar, Joan Jagla, Karen Weibel, Brenda Flessner, Nancy Schaffenacker. ROW 3: Kathleen Huddleston, Lois Murphy, Vicki McCormack, Debby Jones, Sue Babb, Nadine Ludwig, Charleen Lehnen, Donna Dellacca, Rae Gatewood, Judy Saxton, Kathy Kruse, Brenda Hissong. ROW 4: Barbara Babb, Suella Fitzgerald, Marybeth Nixa, Jacque Milsagle, Kris Volkema, Nancy Pogorzala, Carole Schneider, Sara Knobeloch, Andy Walter, Barb Holaday, Peggy Brakenhoff, Joan Wikoff. ROW 5: Sue Grubaugh, Marti Coleman, Patty Steele, Donna Vekler, Janet Peculunas, Mary Anne Hayes, Debbie Darnold, Lynn Gardner, Barb Dalrymple, Judy Gilbert, Jane Day, Sandy Walder, Patti Worthen.

Sigma Kappa shows spirit year round

"Deep in our hearts . . . say Sigma K, baby . . ." chanted Sigma Kappa's of 1970-71 with the spirit that won them a "spirit" trophy during the Lambda Sigma Chi Derby Days.

This spirit brought them other successes as well, as they received the scholastic trophy in the spring, placed third for house dec during Homecoming, and backed a winning candidate for Homecoming court in the fall.

Sigma K's were also represented by cheerleaders, pink panthers, fraternity sweethearts, Warbler staff members, and student activities board members.

The Sig Kap spirit was one of giving as they sent Christmas gifts to the children of the Maine Sea Coast Mission and contributed to the Greek Farm School.

Brenda Flessner practices for Derby Days 'milk baby' competition while other Sigma Kaps cheer her on.





Sigma Kappa Pledges. ROW 1: Barb Eisele, Kay Van Gundy, Mary Saxton, Sherry Skelton, Candi Moore, Christine Personett, Vicki Sullivan, Nancy McNamara, Kathy Gray, Janet Day, Penny Springmire,

Janet Juvinall, Mary Hunsinger. ROW 2: Teresa Inyart, Sue Schaefer, Patty Prince, Ginnie Julian, Deidre Lee, Donna Rohrer, Sandy Slater, Mary Jo Dorris.

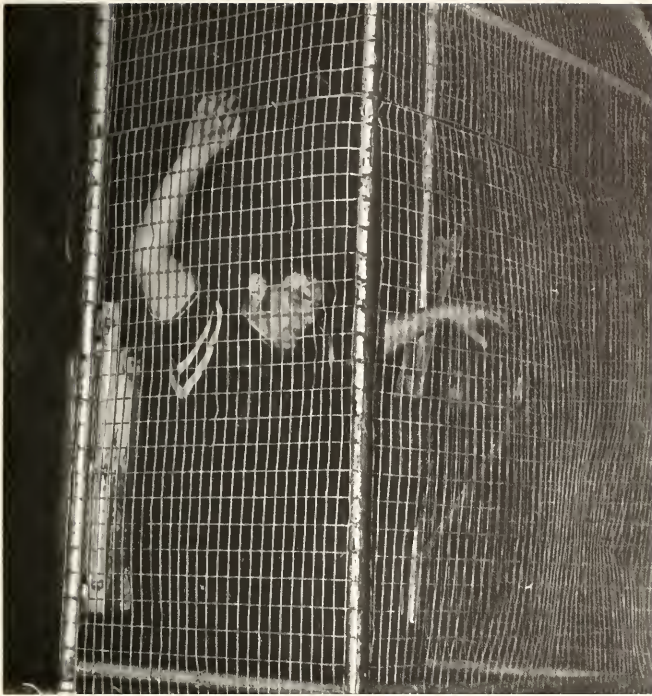


BOTTOM LEFT: Lambda Sig Jim Stewart presents the Derby Days 'Spirit' trophy to Sig Kap representative Donna Verkler. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sig Kaps Joan Jagla and Karen Weibel make a last minute check on the refreshment table at a formal rush party.



TOP RIGHT: Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledges: Ascending from the bottom: Julie Dowling, Kathy Holliday, Amy Finkbiner, Robin Loring, Mary Fisher, Karen Jackson, Jan Frick, Dotty Kaufman, Kitty Hirsch, Kathy Baker, Joan Muchow, Jean Ludwig, Karen Gribben, Sheila Nelson, Pam Scherer, Pat Welle Anna Williams. TOP LEFT: Tri Sig's Linda McKinney and Carole Blanford seem a little confused as they compete in the Greek Games wheelbarrow race. BOTTOM: Tri Sig's entertain rushees in an underwater setting.





Tri Sigmas serve children

Throughout the year Tri Sigma successfully executed the National "Sigma Serves Children" motto. In cooperation with the TEKE's they sponsored their annual Easter Egg hunt for area children. During Greek Week they held their annual carnival, a nationally inspired project the proceeds of which are contributed to the Robbie Page Memorial Fund, the sorority's national philanthropy.

Eastern's oldest sorority, Sigma's aspirations socially won them the first place trophy in Greek Games and the naming of members as cheerleaders, Pink Panthers, sweethearts, Who's Who, and queens.

TOP: A TEKE gets dunked at the Tri Sig carnival.



ROW 1: Kathy Goetz—Rec. Sec., Sue Reilly—Corres. Sec., Kay Hagel—Treas., Linda Warmoth—Pres., Mary Kay Kirkendall—V. Pres., Dana Creekmur—Scholastic Chrm., Janet Tejcek—Rush Chrm. ROW 2: Pam Ludwig, Jackie Hovde, Paula England, Julie Wright, Jeannie Smith, Debbie Corbin, Mindy Myers, Bev Overmyer, Amy Rain, Bev Royce, Bonnie Baker, Barbara Sheridan. ROW 3: Janet Miller, Brenda Brooks, Lynne Henning, Nancy Wolters, Marie Aloia, Nancy Lawrence, Sandy Stanfield, Shirley Brendel, Patty Briza, Faye Blair, Pat Macminn, Jan Howell. ROW 4: Evelyn Overland, Holly Root, Carolyn Brown, Nancy Cox, Linda McKinney, Carol Bolin, JoAnne Serdar, Linda Kraus, Marilyn Combs, Dody Dickmeyer, Karen Henson, Aletha Kreis. ROW 5: Jean Ogietti, Nancy Preisser, Debi Bastien, Caran Wyland, Sue Jacobs, Colette Childs, Janet Loftus, Suzi Strange, Kay Wente, Mary Beth Sweeney, Mary Ann Constant, Wini House, Sue Diepholtz.



ROW 1: Joe Craig—Sec., Randy Wynn—V. Pres., Medford Owen—Pres., Randy Alumbaugh—Treas., Greg Lane—Chaplain. ROW 2: Ron Best, Jerry Burgener, Louis Shredas, Jim Lowe, Richard Grannis, Tom Giles, Bill Fillman, Jerry Jourdan, Richard Kemp, Donovan Freeland, Tony Ariola, Mick Vornehm. ROW 3: David Albert, Bruce Shuman, Rich Logan, Bob Angleton, Mike DeLuca, Steve Parker, Tim Toepke, Charles Price, Don Mahrt, John Duffy, John Chapin. ROW 4: Ronald Barelo, Mike Dorsey, Willard Smith, Charles Evans, Randy Moncrief, Ronald Jurman, Huey Hanson, Jim Tonkovich, Steve Huhner, Al Turner, Keith Lyon.

Alpha Kappa Lambda instills leadership

The men of Alpha Kappa Lambda endeavored this year to create better brotherhood through the instilling and developing of leadership, with many members active in campus groups.

The fraternity was represented on the Student Senate Student Activities board, Homecoming committee, Interfraternity Council, and *Who's Who*.

AKL's were also represented on all intramural teams as well as having members on the varsity football, baseball, tennis, and swimming team.

Joe Craig receives the traditional exchange of swats from his big brother after going active.

Community service included weekly visits to an old folks home, and decorations for the home at Christmas time.

One alumni member had the honor of being appointed to the

national fraternity staff.

Socially, the AKL's sponsored winter and spring formals, and began a little sister program with many functions planned around them.





TOP LEFT: AKL pledges and little sisters work together on Christmas decorations to be given to old folks homes. TOP RIGHT: AKL John Duffy is proudly crowned Greek King by Donna Dash.



ROW 1: Bob Alexander, Tony Feeler, Brock Price, Joe Strezelec, Keith Aderman. ROW 2: Pete Lowe, Terry Kovacik, Jim Evans, Larry Carter, Mark Ferguson. ROW 3: Rodney Thompson, Phil Lebu, Clyde Henline, Ed Littke, Mike Toepfer, Craig Livermore, Ron Toepke, Jim Gottwald, Elbert Traylor, Mel Fosnaughr, Scott Golden, Ted Olanski.

Beta Sig's win first in float contest

Although losing almost half of its chapter through graduation, the Beta Sig's managed to carry on their spirit and progress. Beginning a progressive year by placing first in the Homecoming parade, they continued with their success in rush and social activities.

Beta Sig's continued active participation in campus activities with several members being appointed or elected to executive positions in various campus organizations and committees.

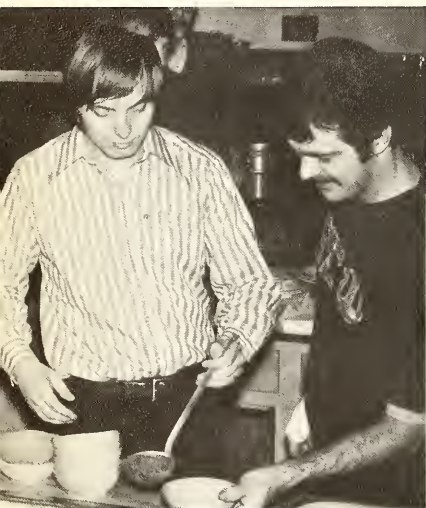
Progress was also evident in many much-needed exterior improvements on the fraternity house as well as interior maintenance.

An imaginative fun-house was constructed for exciting Halloween festivities. The Beta Sig's first annual winter informal of the theme "Famous Couples" was also held at the house.

Scholastically, the fraternity, as a whole, ranked first spring quarter and second fall quarter

among the fraternities. The fraternity pledges received special recognition for maintaining one of the highest grade points in pledge class history at Eastern.

In the philanthropic endeavors, the Beta Sig's continued support of their adopted orphan in Formosa.



TOP LEFT: Beta Sig's Mike Palm and Dick Droste serve behind the lines at the fraternity's chili supper. BOTTOM: Beta Sig little sisters Sue Neff and Jill O'Neal join Lee Fieldman and Terry Schults in a card game. TOP RIGHT: Beta Sig Pledges: ROW 1: Gary Jacobs, Dan Varland. ROW 2: Jim Wagner, Norm Wewetzer, Larry Schmidt.





TOP LEFT: Beta Sig's John Popp, Byron Brakenhoff, and Larry Schmidt illustrate the efforts that ranked their fraternity tops in scholarship. TOP RIGHT: Mike Palm and Dan Varland perform at their winter informal.



ROW 1: Terry Schuldt—Sec., Richard C. Droste—V. Pres., Kurt Herbst—Pres., John Popp—Treas. ROW 2: Lee Fieldman, Steve Pearson, Tim Cambridge, James Grepling, Caylain Schumacher, Roger Weise. ROW 3: Scott Alsots, Richard Eickmeier, Rohald Lundeen, Dave Droste, Roger Klaska.

TOP LEFT: Delta Chi pledges perform a clean up campaign for the Charleston community. TOP RIGHT: Delta Chi members enjoy a breakfast prepared by Chi Delphia. BOTTOM: Delta Chi pledge class: ROW 1: Dave Danner, Bill Sapp, Mitch Fowler, Jim Lanbum. ROW 2: Mark McKinney, Mark McCollough, Mike Downs, Bob Pleak, Bob Becvar.





ROW 1: Rich Luenemann-Sgt. at arms, John Abrell-Sec., John Figlewicz-Pres., Carl A. Filskow-Advisor, John E. Aldac-V. Pres., Steven E. Evans-Treas., Carl Mito-Corr. Sec. ROW 2: Jim Smith, Mike Mahan, Mike Goetz, Jay Trost, Jim Zachry, Dennis Ledwon, Dave Hohen, Joe Miller, Dave Griffith, Michael Smith, Steve Borah. ROW 3: Rod Weber, Wayne Jennings, Mike Chizmar, John L. Shull, Mark Nelson, Bruce Angus, Marty Wilder, Ed Maciorowski, Chuck Epperson, James Lee Peters. ROW 4: John C. Pullan, Terry Kent, Dick Sandberg, Andy Stackhouse, Casey Schmitt, Gene White, William Skowronek, Ray McConnell, John E. Derwort, Dennis Maskel, Rick Meyers. ROW 5: Stan Travelstead, Stephen M. Bryan, Allen Bishop, Ken Lukawski, Terry Burress, Virgil Kambarian, Thomas Alan Reynolds, Steve Anderson, Les Brand, Sam Kendrick, Ken Johnson, Charles Kerber.

D Chi's experience year of change



Delta Chi members and their dates dress in togas for an informal party at the

fraternity's recently remodeled chapter house.

The 1970-71 year for the men of Delta Chi was characterized by many changes. With a concentrated effort in remodeling, the Delta Chi's added a new look to their house during the summer.

They added to their athletic endeavors by capturing two university championships—bowling and handball. They also had members on the university football, baseball, and track teams.

Delta Chi's were active in campus leadership as they had members in student government and participation on every committee. They also helped in many community projects such as collecting for Multiple Sclerosis, painting bleachers at Charleston High School, and collecting boxes at Christmas to give toys to needy children. Annually, they sponsor the Miss Delta Chi Pageant, now in its fifth year.

Social events were highlighted by the annual winter and spring formals, pumpkin feast, E. Q. barbecue, Mother's Day banquet, and a toga party.



TOP: Delta Sig pledges — Jerry Askeland, Jim Barbeaux, Mike Davis, Chic Walkowisk, and Mike Calvin. CENTER LEFT: Delta Sig's (from bottom) Larry Wendel, Larry Clossen, Steve Danelos, Frank Forestiere, Tom Greene and Joe Del Santo form a pyramid in front of their chapter house. CENTER RIGHT: Delta Sig's along with rushees and dates enjoy themselves at a fall hayride. BOTTOM: Sporty's is the setting of one of the fraternity's many social functions.

Delta Sig's get new quarters



The men of Delta Sigma Phi found 1970-71 a year of great change and one of great expectation. The major move the Delta Sig's made was that of new living quarters. They moved from their former address of 1107 3rd street to 1827 9th street. The major reason for this change was one of planning for the future. With the passing of Greek Row, the Delta Sig's feel renting for a two year period will benefit them when the time comes for ground-breaking ceremonies on Greek Row.

The 1970 sports year for the Delta Sigs was one of fine accomplishment. They won second place in Greek Games, and took first place in fraternity basketball division. They also won the bowling championship in the fraternity division.

Delta Sig's are represented in Who's Who, as president of Interfraternity Council and in intercollegiate track, football, golf, and wrestling.

TOP: The Delta Sig's dig in and pull during the Greek Games Tug-O-War.



ROW 1: Jim Curtis—Sec., Ron Garrity—V. Pres., Mike Loftus—Pres., Kevin T. Smith—Treas., Tom Greene—Sgt.-at-Arms.
ROW 2: Rick Shellenberger, Jim Jackson, Gerald Hewerdine, Steve Davalos, Vic Jennings, Joe Dal Santo. ROW 3: Steve Bunker, Carl Wilkey, Jim Moore, Roger Busby, Michael Bieda, Charles "Skip" Lee, Ken Werner, Jules Mike Zlogar, Ralph Fox. ROW 4: Frank Forestiere, David Gobble, Larry Wendel, Dick Henderson, Stubb Sorenson, Gregg Metz, Chris Barber, Mike Brnick, Pat Cunningham, Ron Gustafson, Mike Bolander. ROW 5: John Deffenbaugh, Rick Hight, Larry Closson, Kirk Filipowski, Richard Buckler, Michael Dority, Gary Large, Jim Lewis, Francis Gorman, Jim Yamka.

LEFT: Lambda Sig's Ray Amadei and Dick Berry present their housemother Mrs. Alice Lockwood with roses at their Derby Day dance. RIGHT: Jim Stewart, Russ Guimond and Tom Smith enjoy the comforts of the fraternity's first house located on 9th Street.



Lambda Sigma Chi Pledges—ROW 1: John Hokmuth, Tom Hicks, John Dean and Jim Corn. ROW 2: John Gaylor, Roger Phil-

lips and Mike Dillow. ROW 3: Dan Hochleutner, Kevin Sullivan, Mark Delaney and John Markus.



ROW 1: Russ Guimond—Sec., Richard Berry—V. Pres., Jim Steward—Pres., To Hong—Treas., Jim Getz—Pledge Trainer. ROW 2: Ronald Hagenow, Marc Utterback, Ray Amadei, Bill Ettinger, Pete Brown, Jim Jefford, Bruce Bennyhoff, Donald Garmon, Ron Bimslager. ROW 3: Jerome Mascitti, Mark Beemer, Tom Smith, Mike Sylvester, Ed Clark, Ken Aubens, Greg Schneider, Doug Caldwell, Phil Groebe. ROW 4: Danny Hochleuter, Paul Ward, Doug Dyher, Randy England, Bruce Hunt, Chuck Maris, Phillip Shelton, Greg Bennett.

Lambda Sig's strive for national charter

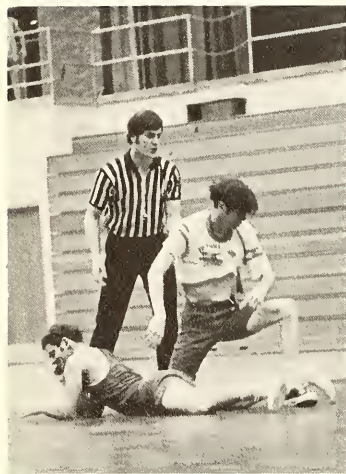
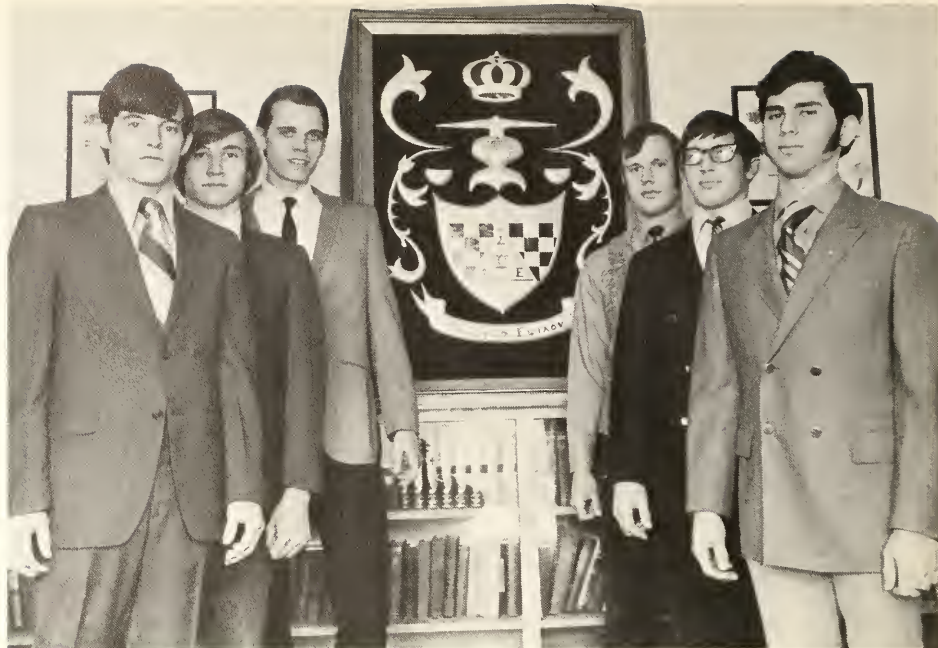


Youth did not dim the aspiration of the Lambda Sig's during their first full year as a colony on Eastern's campus, striving for affiliation to Sigma Chi national fraternity.

They found added unity as they moved into their new house and planned and executed their plans for their first annual Derby Days. Academically, they took great pride in the success of ranking first among the fraternities for fall quarter.

In the area of social service, Lambda Sig's gave of their time to do repair and maintenance work for the Odd Fellows Home in Mattoon.

Lambda Sig Jim Getz watches closely as an egg drops into the cup below during the "Egg and I" competition at Derby Day games.



CENTER LEFT: Phi Sig Jim Luthe rises from his defeated opponent as referee Steve Corbitt looks on. **BOTTOM RIGHT:** Mike Manley, Carol Krek, and Ron Eichorn get acquainted with underprivileged

area children at the Phi Sig Christmas party. **TOP:** Phi Sigma Epsilon pledge class: Gary Powell, Bill Rotollo, Lyn Keeper, Bob Bass, Keith Waisnor, Jerry Boyd.

Phi Sig's aspiration—giving



This year, as in past years, the men of Phi Sigma Epsilon had great success in sports and in special functions, but more noticeably succeeded in their philanthropic aspirations.

The annual Phi Sig—Kappa Delta Christmas party for needy children was an example of their spirit of giving. This spirit was extended to a year-round effort as the fraternity "adopted" an eight year old American Indian boy in cooperation with Children, Incorporated.

In the community the Phi Sig's, in conjunction with IFC, aided Charleston High School by painting their football stadium's worn bleachers.

The end of spring found the Phi Sig's in possession of their third intramural title in a row, placing first in soccer, water polo, wrestling, and free throw, and second in football, track, softball, weightlifting, and volleyball.

Socially, the Phi Sig's continued sponsorship of their annual Pig Roast, White Rose Formal, adding a Casino Party to the list and holding frequent informal parties at the chapter house.

TOP: The Phi Sig's line up for their ice hockey game demonstrating the enthusiasm that won them the university championship.



ROW 1: Randy Waldron—Treas., Gene Girard—Vice Pres., Jody Snow—Pres., Rich Johnson—Sgt. at Arms, Bernie Noonan. ROW 2: Dale Simon, Greg Thorpe, Bob Hood, Mike Manley, Bob McGee, Jack Terndrup, Paul Anderko, Ken Freutel, Tim Kearns, Dave Carrell. ROW 3: Duayne Nyckel, Gene Everett, Jim Guess, Gordon Britton, Jim Tiburzi, Jim Luthie, Bob Jacobs, Tom Swanson, Ron Eichhorn, Phil Lindberg, Ed Block, David Haberer. ROW 4: Dick Weber, Tony Dunn, Michael Weller, Bernie Vestel, Johnny Ziebarth, Dick Carpenter, Steve Helmkamp, Jeff Miller, Marty Rhoades, Garyl Seiler, Steve Benich. ROW 5: Pat Cole, Bob Brendel, T. Count, Ron Hogue, Dick Vaughan, Bill Miller, Dave Arends, S. Larry, Marty Spitz, Mike Stivers, Jim Neill.



TOP: ROW 1: Tom Sakalauski, Curtis Kozer, Chuck Weisberg, Gerard Pagnoni, Don Wesschoff. ROW 2: John Luick, Dick William, Randy Trapp, Jim Simn, Jeff Eder, Gib Frier, Rick Eddy, Don Connell. BOTTOM LEFT: Sona Meyer, DZ, socializes with visiting Pikes at the Pike basketball invitational. BOTTOM RIGHT: Eastern Pike, Jim Doner, makes a corner shot in a game against Parsons College, Iowa, at Eastern's Invitational Pike tourney.



Pike's named most congenial chapter

Pi Kappa Alpha, Zeta Gamma chapter "whose richest heritage is the friendliness and devotion of members", was chosen the most congenial chapter in its district.

Pike special activities this year included an invitational basketball tournament with a total of eleven chapters represented, and a sweetheart formal in May.

Around the Pike house, the second floor was paneled and a new color television was purchased.

A new office of health manager was created in the fraternity of of the winter quarter sickness problems.

Pikes were represented in intercollegiate basketball, wrestling, baseball, golf and soccer, student senate, senate committees,

and student activities board.

In the area of social service, work weekends were held with the proceeds going to the Odd Fellows old folks home in Mattoon.

The fraternities scholastic aspirations won them the success of the scholarship trophy for 1970 awarded to the fraternity with the highest grade point average for last year.

TOP LEFT: Littlest Pike, Dicky Drake, seems to be seeking directions in steering the fraternity fire truck. TOP RIGHT: "Congenial" Pikes congregate in the union.



ROW 1: P. David Kuhl—Treas., David Berry—Pres., Charles Krizic—Vice Pres., Jeffrey Hodge—Sec., Gary Ashmore. ROW 2: Jim Dougherty, Larry Boyce, Bill Skeen, Tom Sterling, Ernie Brain, Rick Snider, John Bacone, Phil Johnson, Mark Chianakas, Harland Kilborn. ROW 3: Robert J. Hennigan, Donald L. Diggs, Mike N. Voyles, Gary W. Hardy, Michael Blair, Jim Gibson, Bob Bills, Floyd Gessford, Jim Schrock, Charles Beckman. ROW 4: Mike Peters, Schellas Hyndman, Judd Glow, Mike Yates, Jim Doner, Ray Samp, Kent Schwerman, Greaser Karr, Ron L. Schwermin, Bill Zieren, Vern Drechsler. ROW 5: Thomas Sloan, John Harsch, John Nystrom, Dennis Mills, Paul Pinther, Ken Dixon, Jeff Malecek, Tom Carmondy, D. J. Johnson, Don Henning, Chooch Salmond, Carroll O. Smith.



ROW 1: Bill Cocagne—Sec., Bud Braid—Herald, Gene Evans—Treas. Dave Herzog—Pres., Roger Rodden—V. Pres., Thomas Davis—Alumni Corres. ROW 2: Mike Jahraus, Ken Hettinger, Randy White, Steve Allen, P. David Johnson, Brad Berger, Gregg Taylor, Clete Watson, Jack Helton, Dave Wojciek, Tom Hardy, Mike Cornwell. ROW 3: Don Buchanan, Bill Strang, Joe Chmielek, Mike Tabor, Bob Maxson, Tom Smith, Ted Odom, John Cope, Tim Pearson, Bill Leonard, Ken Clinkman, Jim Bandy. ROW 4: Bob Littlehale, Phil Benton, Stan Duzan, Rick Purdue, Mike Hart, Kent Marcek, George Whitlatch, Duaine Short, Scott Sickel, George Wells, John Walden, Bob Helfrich, Don Bruns. ROW 5: Bill Smith, Bob Butta, Steve Lyons, Mike Mueller, Dan Green, Joe Milton, Jeff Harshbarger, Garrett Graham, L. Dean Clausen, Don R. Roberts, Dan Royse, Denny Hinton, Rex Kreig, Rick Morthland.

Sig Pi's celebrate 25th anniversary

The brothers of Sigma Pi had another successful year at EIU as they celebrated their 25th year of brotherhood on this campus. The Sig Pi's captured championships in football and cross-country in the fall quarter intramural sports. A first place in house decoration competition also added to fall quarter achievements.

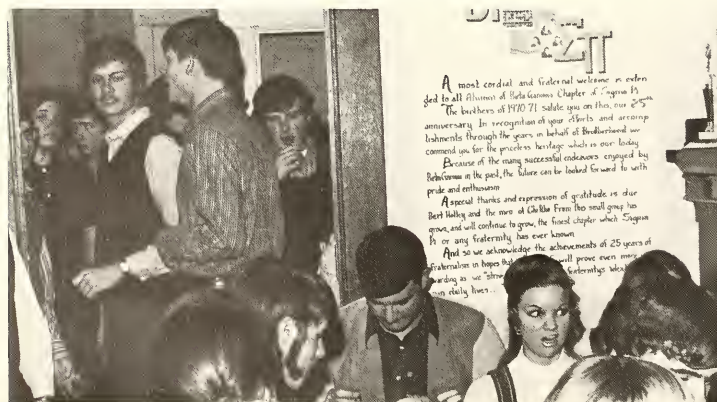
Socially, the Sig Pi's entertained the Brothers with two formals, various theme parties, and

house parties. They provided community service by donating cribs to the Charleston Day Care Center and by giving a children's Christmas party.

Their leadership can be recognized in the Student Senate, Activities Board, Interfraternity council and Warbler staff. Athletically, the Sig Pi's have members that participate in intercollegiate basketball and baseball.



BOTTOM RIGHT: Sig Pi Kent Marcek prepares pizzas to be sold for funds for the Day Care Center. BOTTOM LEFT: Members and dates learn the art of popcorn stringing at a tree-timming party.



A most cordial and fraternal welcome is extended to all members of the Sigma Pi Chapter at EIU. The brothers of SIGMA PI salute you on this, our 25th anniversary. In recognition of your efforts and accomplishments through the years in behalf of brotherhood we commend you for the precious heritage which is our today. Because of the many successful endeavors enjoyed by the Sigma Pi in the past, the future can be looked forward to with pride and enthusiasm. A special thanks and expression of gratitude is due the past and the most of the Sigma Pi's small group has grown and will continue to grow, the finest chapter which Sigma Pi or any fraternity has ever known. And so we acknowledge the achievements of 25 years of dedication in hopes that the future will prove even more rewarding as we strive for the betterment of our fraternity and our daily lives.



TOP RIGHT: An Eastern student takes out his frustrations by swinging a hammer to bash up a car at the Sig Pi booth at the Tri Sig carnival—the proceeds of which go to the Robin Page Memorial Fund. BOTTOM: Sigma Pi pledge class: Randy France, Chuck Taylor, Richard Brown, Rick Welborn, Mark Dobrinski, Al Porter, Steve Orr, Jim Nickerson. TOP LEFT: Sig Pi Ken Clinkman seems to be enjoying himself as much as the Charleston area children at their annual Christmas party.

Sig Tau's key word is responsibility



TOP: Sigma Tau Gamma Pledges. ROW 1: Larry Piemonte, Roger Shaw, Rich Smith, Dave Blausey, Andy Cupp. ROW 2: George Givney, Tom Doorley, Steve Swango, Rick Cupp, Kent Fiene, Don Bade,

Will Steinmetz, Fred Bender, Dan Farner. BOTTOM: Pres. Paul Kluzek hands Dave Pike and Larry Johnson a letter to be distributed around Charleston for mailing to the Paris peace talks.

Responsibility has been the key word for Sigma Tau Gamma this year. Their responsibility to Charleston community was fulfilled by donating \$250 to the Coles County Association for the Mentally Retarded in lieu of building a competitive house dec for Homecoming.

The Sig Tau's realized their responsibility to the nation by distributing approximately 6000 letters to be sent to the Paris peace talks in cooperation with the nationwide effort of the VFW.

Responsibility to their own brotherhood was realized as the Sig Tau's began definite plans for a new fraternity house to be located on the new Greek Row.

Lastly, the brothers fulfilled their responsibility to their tradition when in Greek Games they won the Tug-o-War and went one step further to capture the overall trophy.

Among their other successes was winning second place in overall intramural sports, having five brothers named to *Who's Who* and sponsoring the Steppenwolf concert.





TOP RIGHT: A false face Santa is the center of attraction at a Sigma Tau Gamma Christmas party. TOP LEFT: Sig Tau Larry Boyer digs in and pulls during Greek Games tug-o-war.



ROW 1: Gary Ruck—Sec., Tom King—Sent., Paul Kluzek—Pres., Dave Pike—V. Pres., Larry Johnson—Treas. ROW 2: Lynn Coward, Rick Eads, Tom Pollard, Jack Freimuth, Brad Mitchell, Mike Rosselli, Steve Contois. ROW 3: Tom Tuttle, Larry Denz, Bob Sgarlata, Steve Millage, Mike Cox, Ken Oakley, Dennis Gatchel, Tom Foster. ROW 4: Ron Hickenbottom, Don Vistt, Alan Story, Mark Stoner, David Roberts, Craig Bontjes, Bob Stephenson, Otis Billentcophf.

TKE's sponsor activities for children



ROW 1: Jim Drengwitz—Social Chairman, Toot Smith—Chaplain, Tim Gernon—Vice-Pres., Ed Parch—Pres., Jim Mussatto—Secretary, Ab Kaser—Treas., Rich Vana—Historian. ROW 2: Nick Ciacio, Mike Walter, Don Byram, Bob Plessner, John Beurskens, Gerald Stewart, Victor De Guillio, Steve Corbitt, Steve Elmore, Phil Bracken. ROW 3: Bob Carlen, Gary Wilson, Marty Loyse, Bob Antonson, Bob McLellan, Chuck Schiller, Bob Rice, Rich Harper, Joe Curtin, Noel Heminger. ROW 4: Lonnie Swinford, Steve Harris, Jim Perkins, Mark Longhelt, Dan Heffernan, Richard Ammann, Joe Satala, Al Spiegel, Michael D. Moon. ROW 5: Paul Towns, Dave Kirchman, Jim Croad, Hank Gamble, Dave O'Hara, Roger Einbecker, Randy Pollen, Joe Zurich, Steve Farrell, Larry Wilson.

The year of 1970-71 for the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon was one of achievement. They displayed their various abilities by collecting many honors throughout the year.

Being very athletically minded, they have members on the varsity football, baseball, track, and golf teams. Claiming first place victories in three fraternity intramural sports contributed to their chapter success and spirit. The three championships were softball, tennis, and volleyball.

The TKE's are actively involved in community service by sponsoring special functions for children. At Christmas, they joined with the women of Alpha Sigma Alpha and gave a Christmas party for mentally retarded children. Easter brought their annual Easter Egg Hunt with the Tri Sig's for the children of Charleston.

Representing their campus leadership, TKE's have two members who are Greek student senators and one members who is president of Student Activities Board.





P. 200, BOTTOM: Winners display their golden eggs from the TKE—Tri-Sigma annual Easter Egg Hunt. P. 201, TOP LEFT: Sig Kap's and TKE's get together for a coke hour. TOP RIGHT: Mike "Weasel" Dobony takes his place in the center of the circle at the ASA-TKE Christmas party for children from the Charleston area.



ROW 1: Mike Cleckner, Randy Rehling, Steve Crabill, Terry Newell, Tom Cheaturn, Mike Dobonje, Jim Formas, Ken Hagen. ROW 2: Jerry Myerscough, Rich Sartori, Ron Roglis, Robert DeGuilio, Al Sinila, Dave Woodyard, Herb Robinson, Robert Mitchell.

Sororities unite through Panhel

Throughout the year Panhellenic Council coordinates the activities of its six member social sororities — Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Purpose of Panhel is to promote unity among the sororities. This year, in aspiration of this goal, the council set up a "secret sorority" program whereby each sorority was assigned a different sorority to do small favors for the other secretly.

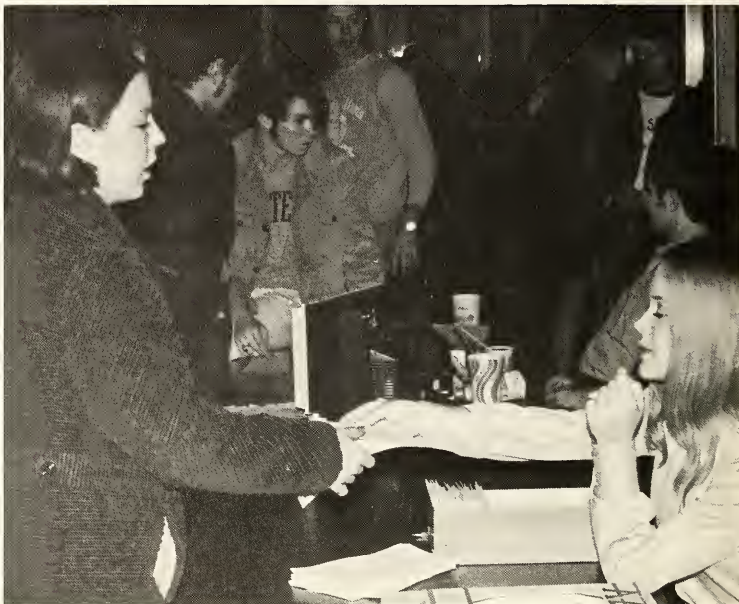
The primary activity of Panhel is to set up the rules for rush and to organize formal winter rush. Panhel also coordinates activities of Homecoming, Parent's Weekend, Greek Week, and general social activities.

Each sorority maintains equal representation, with membership consisting of one senior delegate, one junior delegate and the chapter president from each sorority.

Working in conjunction with Panhel is Junior Panhellenic. Composed of one pledge representative from each sorority's formal pledge class, this group participates in a training program for future ser-

vice on Panhel.

In the fall Jr. Panhel is responsible for the sponsorship for the "It's Greek to Me" program during which coeds are introduced to the Greek system.



TOP: Panhel representative Carol Millis of Alpha Gamma Delta hands out invitations to anxious rushee Robin Walters.



ROW 1: Mary Forsythe-Sec., Donna Dash, Dee Bedinger-Pres., Gayle Sparenberg-V. Pres., Jerry Zachary-Advisor. ROW 2: Sally Kennard, Amanda Sunderman, Joan Forman, Nadine Ludwig, Pat O'Donovan. ROW 3: Dianne Price, Cheryl Giblin, Nancy Polgeorzala, Deanna Duncan, Gail Box, Carol Millis.



ROW 1: Roger Weise—Sec., Vern Drechsler—Treas., Jim Gibson—V. Pres., David Gobble—Pres., Jerry Zachary—Advisor. ROW 2: Ron Best, Mike Loftus, John Chapin, Phil Shelton, Larry Boyce, John Figlewicz, Nick Ciaccio. ROW 3: Kurt Herbst, Lee Fieldman, Richard Buckler, Rick Shellenberger, Bruce Angus, Andy Stackhouse, Jim Stewart. ROW 4: Steve Pearson, Al Spiegel, Paul Ward, Ed Parch, Gary Ruck, Paul Kluzek, Larry Johnson. ROW 5: Jim Bandy, Medford Owen, Paul Pinther, Larry Irwin, Rich Johnson, Jody Snow, Dave Herzog, Bill Smith.

IFC promotes cooperation



Composed of the presidents and two elected members of each member fraternity, the Interfraternity Council promotes cooperation between the fraternities and sororities by providing avenues of expression for the entire Greek community.

This year IFC sponsored its second annual freshman barbecue and free dance during freshman orientation. In the fall, IFC sponsored a community project in which all members painted the Charleston High School football bleachers.

At the second annual IFC retreat held at Turkey Run State Park, 60 fraternity delegates voted to eliminate all rush rules and regulations so that each fraternity could pledge anyone at any time.

Spring quarter, in conjunction with Panhel, IFC sponsored the first Greek talent show and expanded and revised Greek Week.

BOTTOM: Alpha Gam Diane Price and AKL's John Chapin and Tim Toepke dish up sandwiches at an IFC barbecue.



ROW 1: Victor R. Wicks—Corres. Sec., Curley R. Bradford—Pres., Steve Bollhorst—Treas., Clarence Mays—Dean of Pledges.
ROW 2: Tyrone M. Collins, Stephen M. Davis, Willie J. White, Damon B. Carter—Record. Sec., Arzrow W. Staten. ROW 3:
James Marvin LaBon, Charle L. Scott, Ralph Pannell, Tommy Wilson, Gary Hunter.



BOTTOM LEFT: Visiting members and their dates from Indiana State came to enjoy the entertainment and conversation at the Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart Dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Eastern coed Sharon Bowman dances with one of the Indiana State members who were guests at the Alpha Phi Alpha Sweetheart Dance.



A Phi A promotes black brotherhood



The purpose of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity is to promote brotherhood, scholarship, and unity among blacks. The little sister's program, called the Alpha Angels, represented the fraternity in different social activities.

The year's activities included the sweetheart dance, the awards dance—where the graduating senior and freshman with the highest grade points were awarded, the founder's day dance, the introductory dance, and a black sports tourney with basketball, softball, bowling, and volleyball.

Services included a food drive for underprivileged blacks of Cairo, and tours of the campus for visiting black students.

The fraternity placed second in basketball intramurals, and was in the playoffs in football.



TOP: Alpha Phi Alpha pledges. ROW 1: Mike Roberts, Jessie Walker. ROW 2: Lawrence Corey, Mike Lewis, Larry Barnes. BOTTOM LEFT: Alpha Phi Alpha actives take on their pledges in a game of basketball. BOTTOM RIGHT: Newly-named sweetheart of Alpha Phi Alpha is Dickey Brown.

TOP: Rosalyn Alexander, Hester Brown, Debra Westbrook, Brenda Franks, Marguerite Stapleton, Saundra Johnson. BOTTOM LEFT: John Seward aids Sigma Gamma Rho Ethel West after a nasty spill on the Sigma's night out at Charleston roller rink. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sigma Gamma Rho Auroras (pledges) Marguerite Stapleton and Debra Franks persuade a coed to buy a raffle ticket for their six foot Easter bunny.



Sigma's aspire "greater service"



Sigma Gamma Rho has been active on campus since last year and obtained their national charter in January. The chapter works to fulfill their purposes of greater service, greater progress.

They participate in various activities throughout the year and specifically aspire to sponsor a special quarterly project to promote their ideals of culture and social service. Their annual event is a talent show in the spring. Their pledges sponsor a dance to which pledges from all black organizations are invited.

They serve the campus by giving a scholarship to a sorority sister or a girl in the community and serve the community by delivering magazines to Charleston nursing homes.

Socially, they participate with other black organizations on campus on many occasions. In the spring they have their annual formal and their sweetheart is announced.

Carol Davis prompts Lydia Roberson as Denise Williams looks on at a Sigma variety show rehearsal.



ROW 1: Judy Morris, Basileus; Vera Parham, 1st Anti-Basileus; Lydia Roberson, 2nd Anti-Basileus; Denise Williams, Gram-mateus, and Carol Jean Davis. ROW 2: Grammattes Gloria Scott, Joyce Smith, Delores Blackmon, Sandra Westbrooks, Wanda Adams, Deborah Dillon, Alice Russell, and Doris JeanColeman.

TOP LEFT: Omega Psi Phi's Henry Brown and Gerald Bennet show the fraternity's scrap book to Mary Brown. **TOP RIGHT:** Omega Psi Phi Pledges—Larry Haywood and Alex Johnson.



ROW 1: Reginald Ward—V. Basileus, Perry Hill—Basileus, Henry Brown—Keeper of Records and Seal, Roger Battles—Keeper of Finance. **ROW 2:** Robert Fultz, Joe Coleman, Cyprus Hughes—Bus. Mgr., Gerald Bennett—Dean of Pledges, LeRoy Isbell—Chaplain. **ROW 3:** Victor Brooks, Thomas Johnson, Ron Jackson, and John Pritchard.



The men of Omega Psi Phi have been active throughout the year with a variety of social and service activities which fulfill their purpose of helping and bettering mankind.

Sponsoring a get together and discussion with area high school students who are interested in attending Eastern, showed their interest and concern for the community. They helped gather canned goods at Christmas time for the Bread Basket program for Chicago.

Many members are active in various campus organizations. They have members on the football, wrestling, and track teams. Three brothers work for the local radio station WELH. John Pritchard was nominated for the Outstanding athlete of the nation for his all-round athletic abilities.

Socially, they sponsor two annual events—Sweetheart dance in December, and anniversary weekend in May. Other informal parties are also held throughout the year.

Omega Psi Phi aids Bread Basket



TOP: Omega Psi Phi Neophytes—Greg Warren, Nathaniel Anderson, Thad Scott, Marcel Reid, Russell Hill, Rene Hutchinson. BOTTOM LEFT: Omega Psi Phi's Reginald Ward and Thomas Johnson debate where to place newly-won trophy. BOTTOM RIGHT: A sign outside Omega Psi Phi's house welcomes all visitors to Omega Land.

Delta Sigma Theta receives charter

The women of Delta Sigma Theta, a public service sorority, welcomed in the year 1971 gratefully by receiving their national charter on January 27.

Their concern with community services can be seen in helping the library staff by putting identification marks on all books, contributing their time and efforts to the Community Association for Mentally Handicapped Children and assisting members of Eastern's faculty by babysitting whenever needed.

They are socially active with other groups and at special functions. Hostessing for the opening of the Black Culture Center and the Miss Black EIU pageant helped promote better relations between black groups on campus. As a friendly gesture, they always present a gift to each neophyte on campus on the day he goes active. Linda Scott, Carol Gilchrist, Valerie Cloud and Cassandra Wilson of Delta Sigma Theta work on scrapbooks for Black Awareness Week.



ROW 1: Linda Scott, Georgia Warren, Thelma McDowell, Carol A. Gilchrist. ROW 2: Denise Davis, Ethel West, Cassandra Wilson, Valerie Cloud. ROW 3: Gloria Peterson, Linda Rucker, Ulestine Watson—Faculty sponsor.



Phi Beta Sigma's motto: cultural service

The men of Phi Beta Sigma have been active throughout the year with a continuous effort to fulfill their fraternity motto of cultural service and service for humanity. Mainly, they are concerned with serving the black community and by setting an example for others to follow.

Many brothers are actively involved with several campus organizations and several campus functions. A majority of the members work with the Afro-American Association which have sponsored such events as Martin Luther King Day, Black History Week, Black Awareness Week

and Black Freshman Orientation. Most of the brothers also helped organize and present the Miss Black EIU pageant.

Members are represented in Student Senate, Dean's Election Committee, Supreme Court, and Lecture Series Board.



TOP: ROW 1—Lewayne Matthews, Sec.; Michael Jeffries, Pres.; and Q. T. Carter, Dean of Pledges. ROW 2—Kelvin Gilchrist, V. Pres.; Harvey Person, Social Chrm.; Gregory Bennett, and Stanford Laird, Asst. Dean of Pledges. BOTTOM: Ronald E. Bogan, Williford W. Gray, Anthony Blackwell, Arrie Ammons Jr., Michael Plunkett, Larry Strickland, Rubins Bovins.

APO's serve campus and community



ROW 1: Roy McKittrick—2nd V. Pres., John Bunyar—1st V. Pres., Lawrence McPherson—Pres., Larry Carbonari—Recording Sec., Jesse Berlanga—Corres. Sec., Gary Anderson—Treas. ROW 2: Phil Poirer, John Bell, John Bruno, Gene Ritchie, Chuck Spear, Randy Bresee. ROW 3: Douglas Bailey, Terry Lambert, Robert Wood, Ken Wilson, Bob Sabin, Bill Helzing. ROW 4: Doug Macdonald, Steve Kinney, Bruce Winslow, Spock Carr, David Harder, Gary Small, Tom St. Peter.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, after relinquishing their charter in 1963 and reactivating it in 1966, remains active in campus, community, and national activities.

The chapter has been actively engaged this year with the construction of the Homecoming Queen's float, a chicken-fry, and a campus clean-up. Other help given by the chapter includes helping at Booth Library, distribution of *Warblers*, and furnishing assistance at the annual blood drive.

At Christmas time the Alpha Phi Omega's decorated Eastern's campus with a Christmas tree and sent cards to our men in Viet Nam.

Other philanthropic community and campus projects included a sorority raffle, countryside clean-up, and swimming lessons at the lab school's pool.

Alpha Phi Omega Tom St. Peter presents her '70 *Warbler* to an anxious coed.





RIGHT: Alpha Phi Omega's Buck Drach and Jim Stevenson diligently stuff inserts into the *Eastern News*. LEFT: Chuck Spear and Bob Wood give instructions to a contestant in APO spring road rally.



Alpha Phi Omega Pledges: ROW 1: John Lim, Gordon Glessner, Russ Bonaguidi, Kevin Lambert, Phil Flessor. ROW 2: Chuck Meyers, Ray Voight, Rod Wiekent, Jim Stephenson, Buck Drach.

TOP: Delta Sig pledges wash cars to raise social funds. CENTER: Jim Irwin, Mike Nall, Byron Gullett, Alvin Portis, Greg Ikemire, Steve Derry.



Though Delta Sigma Pi is termed a professional fraternity of business, its aspirations go beyond this to include brotherhood and social activity. Throughout the year, they sponsor social activities including a spring formal and social service projects such as visiting old folks homes and orphanages. On the professional level the year's programs include guest speakers and industrial tours.

Since their organization in 1964, the Epsilon Omega chapter has repeatedly been rated superior on their achievement.



Delta Sig's go beyond professional aspect



ROW 1: David Castle—Treas., Mark Riggio—V. Pres., Glen Peterson—Pres., Dan Cox —Sr. V. Pres., Tom Totten—Sec. ROW 2: Kerry Dean Simpson, Delbert John Cornwell, Jim Powell, Roy Carnine, Charles May, Randy Weeks, Clyde Griffy. ROW 3: Vincent Toepfer, Dennis Benline, Jim Stewert, Bob Mocella, Phil Stokes, Greg Sweet, Greg Zaic, Frank Yackle. ROW 4: Kirk S. Simpson, John C. Erdmann, Bill Evans, Howard Ruck, Charles Squires, Frank Eppelheimer, Rick Sanner. ROW 5: Charles Ackerman, Greg Lehman, Jack Shives, John M. Hamilton, George Lary, Dennis Laymon, Penn Frisby, Tony Klyczek, David Danley.

Alpha Delta Sigma newly formed local



Alpha Delta Sigma, professional and social in nature, desired to promote and formulate communication in secondary school systems and also here at Eastern where they serve as a spokesman between students and faculty.

The fraternity was organized in 1969 and formally accepted in spring of 1970. It is composed both of men and women and completely supervised by students, took field trips, held parties and picnics, and sponsored the bonfire pep rally before the first football game last fall.

A local fraternity started by students in the speech department, it is in need of more participation by the student body.

BOTTOM: Approximately 1200 students crowded around the bonfire built for the Alpha Delta Sigma pep rally held before the first football game in the fall.



ROW 1—Debby Hammond, Faye Hahn, Cheryl Keyser, and Bernadette Zawacki. ROW 2—Patty Richards—V. Pres., Vicki Brawn, Debby Stewart, Martha McIntyre, and Janice Beyer—Sec. ROW 3: Michael Brown, Medferd Owen, Jim Grant—Treas., Craig Dudeczak, and Paul Mitchell—Pres. ROW 4—Kenneth Shivers, Gary Yoder, Jim Borm, Jim Allen, and Dave Moreland.



ROW 1: Ruth Ann Iftner-Treas., Mary Davito-Chaplain, Marcia Harris-Sec., Celia Buntin-Pres., Kathy Goodwin-V. Pres., Judy Glover-Sgt. at Arms. ROW 2: Cheryl Ludwig, Deborah Sinclair, Brenda Ramsey, Elizabeth Carson, Karen Lingler, Jill Poris, Debbi Shellhammer, Susan Shaffer, Rebecca Smith. ROW 3: Alta Bartram, Gwen Hamilton, Trudy Paine, Debbie Poynter, Chris Lange-Editor, Jeri Peterson, Beverly Young, Irene Schmidt, Elaine Godlewski.

SAI co-sponsors annual variety show

Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority sponsored numerous projects throughout the year as they aspired to further interest in music on a national level as well as locally.

The writing of music for partially-sighted, entertaining at area nursing homes, tutoring music students, and giving of composition awards in conjunction with Phi Mu Alpha are among their local projects. National philanthropic activities include awarding music scholarships and promoting and sending high school children to music camps.

Measures of local SAI's successes include the reception of the chapter achievement award and having member Marilyn Wagner named outstanding SAI of the year.



CENTER: Seated — Nancy Harvey and Trish Ryan. Standing — Debbie Freeman and Joy Watts. BOTTOM: Members of SAI and Phi Mu Alpha put in long hours rehearsing for their annual variety show.



Phi Mu promotes music

Throughout the year Phi Mu Alpha endeavors to combine the characteristics of professional, social, and social service while working to advance the cause of music in America.

Professionally they frequently sponsor concerts and in the spring they sponsor a variety show in co-operation with Sigma Alpha Iota.

Socially, they sponsor various functions including their annual spring formal.

They serve their department by ushering at all the concerts and contributing toward music awards and scholarships and they serve the community with a concert tour during the year.

ROW 1: Ed Coles, Tommy Morris. ROW 2: Doug Lewis, Steve Hardwick, Dave Crews, Dan Fisher, Bob Bakelaar. ROW 3: Cory Gale, Jim Girffyn, Jim Davito, Doug Updike. ROW 4: Bill Schnake, Lee Gehrke, John Morris.



ROW 1: David Sickox—Sec., Steve Stockdale—Treas., Jim Biro—Vice Pres., Bob Olmsted—Pres. ROW 2: Michael D. Mahan, Timothy Kelly, Don Mazza, Carl J. Derwort, Paul F. Noerenberg, Joe Davito. ROW 3: Bernie Yevin, Larry Wagner, Fred Graves, Jim Sanstromy, Stan Bennett, Kevin Kelly. ROW 4: Dale Morgan, Dan Craig, Corky Kellan, Dennis Willan, Sam Reese, Wayne Dopke.

Adding to the success of several of the fraternities are their little sisters. The little sister groups support the fraternities in rush, serving as hostesses at various rush and social functions. At the same time as the coeds aid the fraternities they become oriented to the Greek community. The five little sister groups are the Alpha Angels of Alpha Phi Alpha, the Beta Sigma Psi little sisters, the Chi Delphia of Delta Chi, the Alpha Kappa Lambda little sisters, and the Omega Psi Phi little sisters.

TOP RIGHT: Chi Delphia, ROW 1: Marsha Nielsen, Robin Loring, Carol Augustine, Marjorie Jackson, and Marsha Ludlam. ROW 2: Suzanne Bayle, Sharon Davis, and Susie Read. ROW 3: Joan Grobelny, Terri Berns, Cindy Dilatush, Carolyn Schaefer and Susan Wold. ROW 4: Geneve Brink, Sandy Page, Diane Cullen, Marcia Vince and Pat Klein. ROW 5: Kathy Konhorst, Marianne Whitacre, Carol Leder and Cheryl Gayer. ROW 6: Nancy Schilling, Carol Jolley and Daine Gray. ROW 7: Linda Lance, Gayle Copley and Lucy Skirka. ROW 8: Kathy Kozow, Karen Gribben, Nancy Cagle and Sharon Burkybile. ROW 9: Janet Schroeder, Beth Zubinski and Becky Belz. ROW 10: Peggy Brakenhoff.

Little sisters aid fraternities



Alpha Kappa Lambda Little Sisters, ROW 1: Jeannine Marciniak, Chris Grubb, Jan Browere, Nina Lazo, Jan Valaskovic, Mary Jane Fisher, Donna Lashbrook and Tami Tiaht. ROW 2: Barb Rassel, Jan Lindblad, Mary Ellen Powell, Donna Soucek, Rita Brickley, Lisa Foley, Jan Kirkpatrick, Pat Kohn and Holly Alitto. ROW 3: Kathy Baker, Jo LaRocca, Rocky Romero, Sandy Graf, Landa Hagyi, Joy Podshadley, Anna Williams and Cindy Thach.



Beta Sig little sisters, ROW 1: Pat Welle, Vicki Bolt, Pam Cussins, Beth Lynn and Bev Shull. ROW 2: Paula Roberts, Linda Falkenhain, Pat Rentschler, Jo Herter, Kathy Wilcoxin and Lana

Story. ROW 3: Jill Neel, Renee Soucek, Mary Dawson, Linda Jones and Barb McCash.



BOTTOM LEFT: AKL little sister Barb Russel seems overcome by her Christmas present—a rubber ducky! BOTTOM RIGHT: Beth Lynn, a Beta Sig little sister, seems pleased with the contents of her pledge book.

Assets in rush

TOP RIGHT: Omega Psi Phi Q' Debs—
ROW 1: Wanda Knowles, Jean Stewart,
Anita Marks, Choice Robinson, Lorraine
Williams, Gloria Scott, Linda Scott. ROW
2: Valerie Cloud, Phillis Tidwell, Chan-
dres Johnson, Cara Gardner, Brenda Hen-
ry, Thersa Brooks, Marilyn Smith, Daphne
Brown. TOP LEFT: Chi Delphia's Mar-
sha Nielson and Barb Heller prepare
breakfast for the Delta Chi's. BOTTOM:
Alpha Phi Alpha's Alpha Angels—ROW 1:
Sandra Harris, Linda Bradford, Diane
Garret, Pepper Hines, Sandra Johnson,
Yvette Coney. ROW 2: Rose McGrew,
Delores Blackmon, Kathy Walls, Vicki
Jackson, Doris Coleman, Deborah Dillon,
Diecy Brown.



House 'Moms' lend a hand to Greeks

When something domestic goes wrong around a fraternity house or a sorority miss finds herself in need of counseling, nine times out of ten the person turned to is his house mom.

Planning meals, supervising house duties, budgeting household needs or just being there to lend a helping hand or a sympathetic ear are among the official and unofficial duties of the "Moms".

Fifteen of Eastern's Greek organizations enjoy the support of these women — Ruth Muncy, Alpha

Sigma Alpha; Clover Ratteree; Alpha Gamma Delta; Grace Kelly, Delta Zeta; Mildred Bond, Kappa Delta; Estel Cox, Sigma Kappa; Jane Hoffcamp, Sigma Sigma Sigma.

Mary Sue Hamilin, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Sadie Mitchell, Beta Sigma Psi; Martha Ganaway, Delta Chi; Alice Lockwood, Lambda Sigma Chi; Dana Miller, Pi Kappa Alpha; Ella Alexander, Phi Sigma Epsilon; Genevieve Slavins, Sigma Pi, and Margaret Goff, Sigma Tau Gamma.



TOP LEFT: Delta Chi 'mom' Martha Ganaway pitches in to help with the fraternity's construction of a first-place house dec. TOP RIGHT: Fraternity house mothers—ROW 1: Mary Sue Hamilin, Martha Ganaway and Alice Lockwood. ROW 2: Dana Miller, Vera Snider, Sadie Mitchell and Margaret Goff. BOTTOM: Sorority house mothers — ROW 1: Ruth Muncy, Estel Cox and Grace Kelly. ROW 2: Clover Ratteree, Mildred Bond and Jane Hoffcamp.





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EDITORS: *Tom Hawkins*
Marilyn Jones

STAFF: *Marilyn Ahring*
Debbie Archer
Sue Wagner

Eastern News

Introducing a new system of an editorial board consisting of three editors, one for each quarter, the *News* continued with its semi-weekly 12-page format. The *News* received in October an ACP All-American award for the second semester.

Under the direction of Bill Warmoth, fall editor, Leslie Englehart, winter editor, and Rod Greene, spring editor, the *News* continued to be an important and responsible mold of public opinion at Eastern.

The *News*, advised by Daniel Thornburgh, gained a new journalism instructor and assistant advisor, Ken Anderson.

Editors Bill Warmoth, Leslie Englehart, and Rod Greene discuss an editorial before printing it in an issue of the *Eastern News*.



ROW 1: Bill Warmoth—Fall Editor, Larry Rogers—Managing Editor, Becky McIntosh—Copy Editor, Sue Roberts. ROW 2: Leslie Englehart—winter editor, Rod Greene—spring editor, Marty Spitz, Tom Hawkins—Fine Arts Editor, Robert Prendergast, Dan Grober—Columnist, Diane Ross—News Editor, Paul Schobernd, Pat Castles—GDI editor.



Feature writers: Janine Hartman, Elaine Bushue, Cindy Blumenstock, Sharon Hustedde, Stanlee Caldwell-feature editor, Sue Schwartz, Mary Kay Lincoln.



CENTER: Ron Isbell, Managing Editor, checks out a story for Tuesday's paper. BOTTOM: Mary Ann Steckler, Greek Editor, works on her column. RIGHT: Frank Denofrio, Sports Editor, relaxes after laying out his page.

Warbler

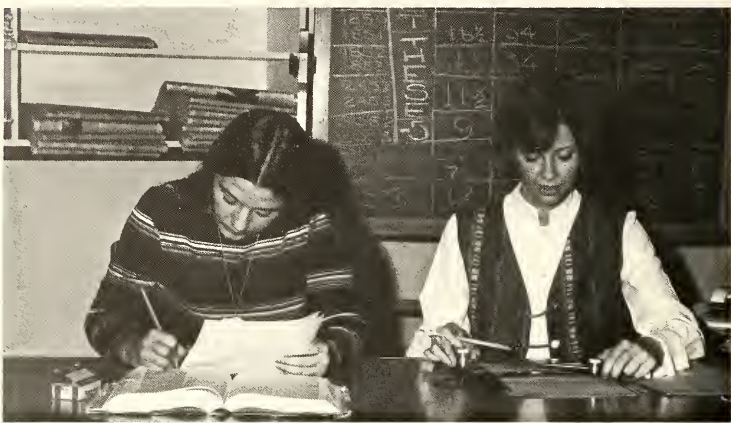
The *Warbler* gained 32 additional pages this year with 48 of a total of 448 in color. The book was also restructured, enabling it to give more complete coverage to the many activities and organizations on campus.

The number of members on the staff increased to approximately 50, a new high. New photographers were recruited to ease the picture-taking load. Most section editors had enlarged staffs to enable deadlines to be met more easily.

Although many staff members spent long hours in Pem Hall Basement working to meet deadlines during the weeks of winter quarter, staff spirit never failed and all deadlines were met within the proper times.

Layout editor Kathy Rendla, copy editor Pat Cummins and editor Julie Weiler, checked all work that was completed before it was sent to the printer.

TOP: Ken Anderson—assistant advisor, Julie Weiler—editor, and Daniel Thornburgh—advisor, planned for the production of the *Warbler*. CENTER: Pat Cummins—copy editor and Kathy Rendla—layout editor checked all page dummies for style errors and faulty layout.



Warbler Staff ROW 1: Pat Ryan, Clarice Raisler, Janelle Richards, Marilyn Abring, Sue Wagner, Julie Weiler, Glenda Clark, Jean Kleinhammer, Pat Cummins, Peggy Harmon, Cindy Bavuso. ROW 2: Tanya Tinhert, Ellen Smatlak, Norma Mickey, Alicia Winder, Kathy Tiemann, Kathy Rendla, Dick Sandberg, Jerry Idoux, Tom Hawkins, Jane Huffman, Linda Opletik, Becky Sexson, Marilyn Jones.



TOP: Tom Hawkins—Organizations Editor, Sue Wagner, Cindy Bavuso—Personalities Editor, Marilyn Ahring, and Marilyn Jones—Ass't. Organizations Editor, discuss section layouts. CENTER LEFT: Dick Sandberg—Sports Editor, Pat Ryan, and Clarice Raisler innovated new ideas in their section. CENTER RIGHT: Peggy Harmon—Class Editor, and Jean Kleinhammer completed their section for the first deadline. BOTTOM: Jane Huffman, Linda Opletik, and Becky Sexson worked hard on the Academic section.



TOP LEFT: Carol Krek and Glenda Clark worked to make the Greek section representative of all facets of Greek life. TOP RIGHT: Cathy Whitney—Index Editor indexed all names appearing in the yearbook CENTER: Photographers: ROW 1: John Bidinger, Dennis Sproull, Jim Nickerson, Jeff Amenda. ROW 2: Dick Sandberg, Mark McKinney, Rich Lange, Steve Williams. BOTTOM: Student life attempted to give a cross section of student's life at EIU. ROW 1: Tanya Tiaht, Ellen Smatlak, Kathy Tie-mann. ROW 2: Mike Walters, Alicia Winder, Anne Laurence, Norma Mickey, Nancy Heckler, Jerry Idoux.





Vehicle

The *Vehicle*, which is the student creative magazine, strives to provide a publication in which students can feel free to experiment with creative abilities.

During the year the editor and editorial board placed a great deal of emphasis on establishing a policy for the magazine. As a result, it evolved as a student creative magazine, rather than its previous recognition as strictly a literary magazine.

In addition to this new policy change, the magazine also had a new appearance, as seen in its reduction in page size and the attractive four-color cover.

LEFT: Jay Trost, *Vehicle* editor, contemplates a suggestion offered by one of his staff members.



Editor Jay Trost discusses changes in the publication with his editorial staff Dennis Coventry, Judy Riordon and Linda Burke.



Row 1: Birch Jones Jr.-Pres., Denise Davis-Corresponding Sec., Mike Jeffries-V. Pres., Linda Rucker-Sec., Georgia Warren-Treas., Robert Perry-V. Pres. Row 2: Cassandra M. Wilson, Linda Scott, Gloria Scott, Thelma McDowell, Carol A. Gilchrist, Cora Lee Brooks, Valerie Cloud, Karen A. Jones, Alice Russell, Martha Reed, Charmain Evans, Yvette Coney, Brenda E. Henry. Row 3: Ethel West, Mae Davis, Acquannetta Byrd, Vanessa Allen, Gloria Peterson, Choice Robinson, Vera E. Parham, Lydia G. Roberson, Sandra Westbrooks, Denise Williams, Therese Brooks, Michael Plunkett. Row 4: Anthony Blackwell, Perry Hill III, Gregory Bennett, Russell Hill, Marcel D. Reid, LeRoy Isbell, Pat Jacobs, Stephanie Sykes, Lewayne Matthews, James Davis, Joyce Bennett. Row 5: Gonzellus Gordon, Victor Brooks, Grover Croft, Anthony Graves, Vincent Price, Andre Alan Hunter, Cue Reb Battles, Cue Cy Hughes, Sigma Kelvin Gilehrst, Wanda Adams, Pamela Brown, Willie J. White III.

Afro-American Association

The Afro-American Association is an organization for all black students on campus and in the Charleston community. Their purpose is to create and emphasize brotherhood.

One of the annual programs the AAA sponsors is Black Awareness Week which takes place during spring quarter. Later in the spring, Black Parents Weekend is held.

The black faculty members and black males worked to set up a Miss Black EIU Award.

The goal of the Afro-American Association is to promote unity among its members. Also, the members wish to exhibit their talents in such a way as to be beneficial to themselves, the university, and the Charleston community.

President Robert Perry prepares to cut the ribbon signifying the opening of the new Afro-American Association Center.



Echoes

The Echoes, a Black singing group, was organized during the school year 1968-69. At that time it consisted of 13 members. During that year it engaged in a program of performances in various churches.

By last year, its size had increased to 25 members and it embarked upon a program of concerts around the state, as well as production of a record in conjunction with Superior Enterprises of Champaign.

This year its 30 members appeared in Danville, Chicago, Springfield, and at the University of Illinois in March with the Edwin Hawkins Singers.

Directed by Henry Vincent Price and musician Vera Parham, the Echoes sing gospel music in many churches. They are non-denominational and believe that religion is a reality to be expressed, attempting to show that the young can do something constructive.



Specializing in gospel music, they attempt to strengthen Black identity.



ROW 1: Thelma McDowell, Carol Jean Davis, Doris Jean Coleman, Therese Brooks, Martha Reed, Charmain Evans, Brenda E. Henry. ROW 2: Vera E. Rarham, Deborah Dillon, Ethel West, Alice Russell, Choice Robinson, Joyce Bennett, Mae Davis, Delores Blackmon. ROW 3: Denise Williams, Cora Lee Brooks, Gloria Peterson, Gloria Terrell, Valerie Cloud, Karen A. Jones, Vanessa Allen. ROW 4: Perry Hill III, Russell Hill, Marcel D. Reid, Cyprus Hughes, Robert Perry, Jr., Henry Vincent Price.



ROW 1: Gary Schiappacasse-Program Director, Mark Nelson-Sports Director, Jan Magnuson-Bus. Manager, Martha McIntyre-Ass't Program Director, Bob Platt-News Director, Michael Klipp-Station Manager. ROW 2: Kat King, Tana Klipp, Bernadette Zawacki, Vicki S. Braun, Frances Wellons, Joey Lovett, Sue O'Hearn. ROW 3: Mike McHugh, David Sanstrom, Cathy-Lynn Jackson, Linda Piehl, Judy Riordan, Tim Monroe, Catfish Ostermann. ROW 4: Phil Poirier, Tom Seib, Preston Carter, Michael Powers, Robert Perry, Jr., Bruce Angus, Bluegill Crews, Anthony Blackwell. ROW 5: Kenneth Shivers, Ed Bremer, Bohdan Bilocerkowycz, Tom Burton, Ray Voigt, Fred Graves, Jim Sanstrom, John Whitacre.

WELH

WELH, the campus radio station, 640 on the dial, expanded its programming to seven days a week during the past school year. Seven shows were presented nightly and on weekends, with progressive rock featured on Saturdays.

WELH also expanded its programming to include all basketball games and partial coverage of several other sports.

The station boasted an increased staff of 60 members. Representatives were sent to the spring and fall Illinois Broadcasters Association Convention.

The WELH staff took a survey of student preferences in programming during the year in an effort to discover what the preferences of the student body were in music.

CENTER: Mike McHugh knows that knowledge of the various dials in front of him are essential for the success of his program. BOTTOM: Ed Bremer and Ray Voigt edit some UPI copy before the news.



Young Republicans

Campaigning for national, state, and local candidates in the 1970 general election was a major part of the Young Republican organization. Organized in 1962, the group has offered and continues to offer a responsible program to college students who wish to improve nation, party and self through the National Republican party.

During the 1970 campaign the Young Republicans placed emphasis on Republican candidates. The group sponsored trips to Shelbyville, Decatur, and Chicago to assist in GOP races.

As a charter member of the College Republican State Central Committee of Illinois, the Young Republicans hosted special GOP speakers, attended constitutional conventions, and sent delegates to the national officer's convention.



ROW 1: Deidre Lee, Beth L. Einsele—Pres., Patricia Brown—Sec., John Homerin—V. Pres. ROW 2: Linda Juenger, Vivian Liefer, Carol Buck,

Mary Hartmann, Nancy Perryman. ROW 3: Thelma Schwenke, Jim Swanson, John Poston, John Beatty, John Grzechowiak, Dorthy Bucher.

College Republicans

The College Republicans were active throughout the year attempting to build membership and increase the club treasury, in addition to working for GOP candidates during the general election in November.

During the summer the Col-

lege Republicans sponsored a series of fund-raising classical movies. Highlighting winter quarter, the College Republicans took a large delegation to the Illinois College Republican Federation convention in Chicago. The club participated in the Midwest Col-

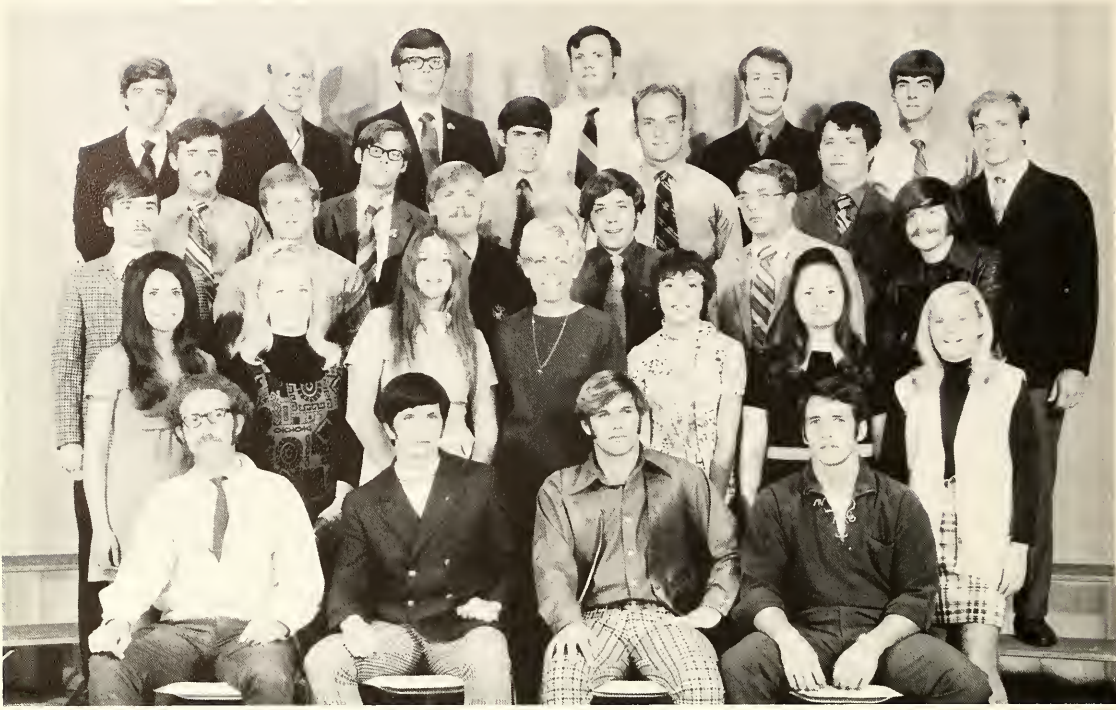
lege Republican convention spring quarter and elected new officers for the coming year.

Throughout the year, the CR's were active with meetings, parties, publishing a newsletter, and working in student government elections.



ROW 1: Larry R. Stuffle, Richard Brown—Council Director, Bill Warmoth—External V. Pres., Don Shepard—Exec. Board Chairman, John Roberts—Pres., Amy Dedman—Exec. V. Pres., Larry Finley—Internal V. Pres. ROW 2: Dan Walton—Student Body Financial V. Pres., Cathy Shedelbower—Administrative Sec., Pat Young, Marilyn Graff, Chris Brave—Dorm Chairman, Sharon Burkbyble, Elaine Bohlen—Dorm Chairman, Mary E. Hall, Priscilla Parsons, Tim Monroe, Melinda Gourlie—Club Sec., Tim Ulland. ROW 3: David Roberts, Jerry Cooley, Larry Dowling, Dianne Aceto—Exec. Board Sec., Steve Stiff—Financial V. Pres., Dana Shively—Council Sec., Brian J. Neuls, Nancy Sue Williams, Rita Clark, Cynthia Whaling, Kathleen Bell, Jerry Jenkins.

Student Senate



ROW 1: Ken Midkiff, Jack Terndrup, Dick Groves, Dan Walton. ROW 2: Peggy Bertagnolli, Becky Redenbo, Ellen Schanzle, Linda Piehl, Lynn Ohrenstein, Joyce Brown, Sue Campbell. ROW 3: Steve Contois, Gary Ashmore, Phil Lindberg, Jim Gibson, Allen Grosboll, C. J. Koehler. ROW 4: Ray Pranske, Bob Sampson, Jerry Jenkins, David Gilley, Robert Maxon, Keith White.

Presided over by Senate Speaker Ken Midkiff, the Student Senate advanced its influence in university affairs throughout the year.

Early in the year, the Senate was involved in a ten percent referendum issue which resulted in a boycott by nine members, a first for the Senate.

Impeachment of Student Body President Larry Stuffle and his replacement by Jack Terndrup late in May, 1970, resulted in another controversy over the powers and the responsibility of the Student Senate during fall quarter.

Many senators continued to work to involve the student government in the administration of the university and claimed success in many student rights gains.



TOP: Sue Campbell, student senator and liberal presidential candidate, and Bill Maier, student senator and chairman of the senate budget committee, were major

figures in the impeachment of Student Body President Larry Stuffle. Campbell cast the deciding vote in the trial.

Supreme Court

The university Supreme Court was organized during the 1969-70 school year. It is the court of highest appeal in the university court system and also passes upon various constitutional questions which arise during the year.

Under the direction of C. J. Koehler, newly appointed chief justice, the Supreme Court decided upon a number of important issues during the fall. The most important of these was the court decision to uphold the Student Senate's impeachment of student body president Larry Stuffle.



ROW 1: Michael L. Jeffries, C. J. Koehler, Peggy Bottemberg, Craig A. Dudczak.
ROW 2: John A. Bacone, A. Don Hendricks.

University Court

The University Court, organized just this year, now handles many judicial proceedings originally handled by organizational courts.

It acts as a replacement, in some areas, for the administrative powers of the now non-existent Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

The University Court spent most of the year deliberating upon minor disciplinary cases and was involved in little controversy.



Jim Allen, Johnny Ziebarth, Jeff Miller.

Appellate Court

The Appellate Court is the court of appeals in the university court system, handling appeals from all the other courts.

The Appellate Court was organized this year. Under the chairmanship of Mike Brown, the seven man court handled a number of cases throughout the year.



Bob Knabel, Stephen M. Bryan, Marilyn M. Jones, Daniel L. Ditzler, Daniel P. Cualkins IV.

Student Activities Board

The Student Activities Board, consisting of approximately 35 to 40 students representing all students, was formed to help dissolve the problem of apathy at Eastern.

In order to achieve this goal they sponsored events such as registration dances, smorgasbords, coffee hours, ice cream socials, and concerts throughout the year.

The Student Activities Board also organized Freshman Orientation and Parent's Weekend. Groups brought by SAB included Three Dog Night, the Cowsills, and Sly and the Family Stone.

Several times during spring, summer, and fall quarters, SAB sponsored ice-cream festivals. Some included up to 30 flavors.



ROW 1: Judith J. Miller—Special Events Chairman, Warren Wilhelm—Dean of Activities and Organizations, Steve Corbitt—Pres., Randy Wynn—V. Pres., Mary Ann Rasmussen—Sec., Marsha Ludlam—Concert Chairman. ROW 2: Becky Smittkamp—Co-Chairman of Special Events, Judy Novak, Sue Weger, Becky Redenbo, Vicki Griffith, Joan Muchow, Kay Hagel, Bernadette Gleespen, Faye Blair, Deborah A. Rohr, Denise Henderson. ROW 3: Janis Struebing, Ruth Pamatot, Barbara Sheldon, Nancy Cobetto, Pam Whaley, Marsha Roberts, China Henline, Vicki Henry, Sue O'Connor, Sue Schnepel, Cindy Bavuso, Carol Bolin. ROW 4: David Albert, Karen Kreisheimer, Debbie Eson, Betty Budza, Diane Ross, Clara Jarnagin, Sandy Strazar, JoAnne Serdar, Lynne Henning, Sandy Leonard, Jamie Helleny. ROW 5: Bev Roye, Sue Wojcik, Tony Petrone, Donovan Freeland, Mike Dorsey, Dick Sandberg, Mike Hart, Al Joseph, V. Gene Myers, Ken Clinkman, Jim Bossert, Lois Murphy, Barb Holaday, Nancy Cox.

Student Publications Board



Bernie Zawacki, Tom Goff, Patrick Lenihan-Faculty Chairman.

The student publications board is the committee of the Student Senate and Faculty Senate charged with supervision of all student publications. These publications include the *Eastern News*, the *Warbler*, and the *Vehicle*.

The board exercises no direct control over the content of the publications, but acts mainly in the area of fund-budgeting and allocation. It receives and analyzes proposed budgets, approving them in revised or original form.

The board also approves all contracts, assumes general responsibility for all publications, and helps in the selection of personnel.

Radio-TV Board

The function of the radio board is to oversee the work of the executive staff of the Radio Station. The members of the board work with checking the logs, approving the budget, and acting as a critic and backup group.

The radio board works with the apportionment board for financial assistance for the radio station. It also approves appointments to the executive staff.



Jim Grant-Student Chairman, Linda Piehl, Jerry Montgomery, Wayne Coleman-Faculty Chairman, Beryl McClerren.

Lecture Series Board

The lecture board has as its role in the university to bring top-rated speakers to the campus. Students may hear first-hand what speakers have to say, rather than reading a second-hand version in the papers.

During fall quarter the policy of the board bringing controversial speakers was criticized by the administration and some students as being biased, one-sided, and unbalanced because it apparently scheduled only prominent "left-wing" speakers.

The board responded that it was simply attempting to invite speakers most students would be interested in and who were prominent in their field.

During fall quarter William Kunstler, lawyer for the "Chicago 7" and other radical causes, appeared.

Other speakers planned for the year included Ralph Abernathy and Ralph Nader.



ROW 1: John A. Bacone, Allen Neff.
ROW 2: Weldon Baker—Faculty Chair-

man, André A. Hunter—Student Chairman, Richard Brown.

Artists Series Board

The Artists Series Board is charged with bringing the higher forms of art, music, drama and dance to Eastern.

The purpose of this is to expose students to cultural arts, as well as to educate them. The board also attempts to extend this exposure and education to the Charleston area as well.

The Artists Series presentations are divided into two groups. Large performances—such as choirs, symphonies, and dancers—are held in McAfee Gym Series. Small groups—such as chamber groups and soloists—are featured in the Fine Arts Series.

During the year, the board presented the Gregg Smith Singers, the St. Louis Symphony, the Mazowki Polish Dancers, and the Moog Quartet. Other possible performers were the U. S. Marine Band and the Young Americans.



ROW 1: James Robertson—Faculty Chairman, Kevin Kelly, Ray Stapp.

ROW 2: Dan Craig—Student Chairman, Dennis Willan, Dale Morgan.

Apportionment Board

The Apportionment Board allocates student activity fees. The students voted to tax themselves to provide for these funds. Each student pays activity fees of \$12 for fall quarter and \$10 for each of the other three quarters.

The money supports seventeen other boards on campus who submit their budgets to the apportionment board who approves and allocates the funds. Expenditures of funds are authorized and policies are set by this group.

Athletic Board

The Athletic Board approves the expenditures and is responsible for the athletic department's budget. In addition, the board confirms the sporting schedules and athletic awards of the department.



ROW 1: Dan Walton—Chrmn., Bill Maier.
ROW 2: Katy Washburn—Sec., Dr. Marvin

L. Breig, Wesley Kautzi.



ROW 1: Bob Maxson—Chrmn. ROW 2: Bruce Angus, Michael Goodrich—faculty, Dale Downs—faculty. ROW 3: Ned Williams—faculty, Rich Luenemann.

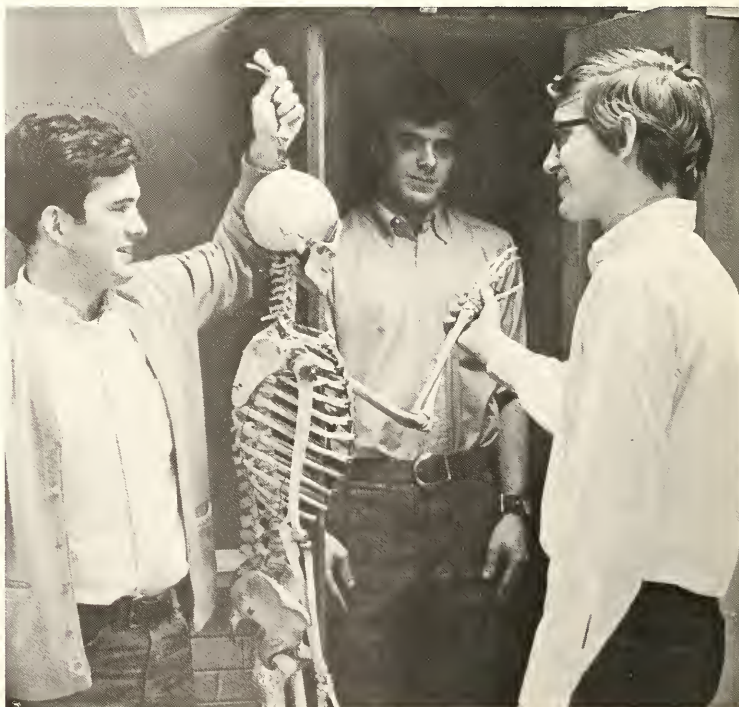


ROW 1: Roger Yater-Pres., Kathy Williams-Sec., Jim Dougherty-V. Pres. ROW 2: Donna Jean Carlton, Joy Podshadley, Anna Williams, Sandi Benesh, Linda J. Larsen, Linda Foster, Nancy Sue Williams. ROW 3: Michael Plunkett, Steven J. Dana, John Valentino, Tim Roberts, Steven Macke, Larry Williams, Tim Pearson, Curt Powell, Tommy Morris. ROW 4: Tim Monroe, Robert J. Smith-Advisor, Bill Smith, Paul Rauwolf, John McClean, Mike Phillippe, Rick Purdue, Ron Goeckner.

Pre-Med Association

The purpose of the Pre-Med Association is to inform students about the different medical programs and professions. Different speakers from the dental, medical, medical technological, pharmaceutical and general practical professions spoke at the regular monthly meetings.

Two pre-med students study the skeleton, while Larry Williams sees what it is like being a skeleton in the closet.





ROW 1: James Britton—Treas., Gary Ashmore—Social Chairman, Arnie Aeschleman—Pres., Herb Hickey—V. Pres., Don Anderson—Sec. ROW 2: Roger Busby, David Gibbons, Robert Franken, Steven R. Senteney, James G. Zumwalt, Steve Rogers, Larry Boyce, G. T. Hochstetter. ROW 3: Thomas F. Adamcyk, Jim Sanok, Alan J. Myers, John Rhodes, Dan Walton, Ron Kile, Greg Evans, Stan Miller.

Eastern Veterans Association

The Eastern Veterans Association is designed for veterans to ease the change from military to civilian life, both socially and academically.

The Veterans Association sponsored intramural softball, football, and basketball teams.

The Eastern Veterans Asso-

ciation also conducted the Veteran's Day observances at EIU and acted as color guard in the Homecoming parade.

Many plans were made for activities and functions that will take place during the 1971-72 school year. Election of officers was held in April.



LEFT: Veterans from several wars silently bow in respect and remembrance of those who have lost their lives in war. RIGHT: The EVA led the traditional parade in Charleston on Veteran's Day.

Association of International Students

To promote intellectual, social, and cultural understanding and to foster international goodwill are the purposes of the Association of International Students (AIS). Included in the organization were members from approximately thirty-five countries of the free world. The AIS is not an exclusively foreign student group, however. It is open to all students and to individuals who are not members of the university community.

During the fall, the AIS had a welcome-back tea for old students and provided a first-welcome to new students. During the year, international teas were held each month. A float was entered in the Homecoming parade.



As part of its other activities, the AIS held an international tea once every month to promote international understanding.



ROW 1: Alfredo Velasco Jr., Carl A. Filskow—Advisor, Janet Lynn Strange—Sec., Lateef M. Khan—Pres., Anita A. Niu—Treas., Mrs. Eulalee Anderson—Sponsor, Catherine Stula—Float Chairman. ROW 2: Virginia A. Castellanos, Bronwyn Rains, Susan May, Barbara Forshier, Ilena B. Laborte, Patricia Green, Nohra Russi, Angela An-Chi Nui. ROW 3: Robab Moztajablan, Anita Westall, Fatemeh Jamshioi, Farimah Dehghan, Olla Nordberg, Mal Soon Paik, May Mung Hung, Shirley Wang, Chung Ja Park. ROW 4: Dilip Jhaveri, Tjin-Siong Lay, Carlos Torres, Patricio Penaherrera, Mir Siraj Ahmed, Ishtiaor Rahman, Syed Mohammad Azhar, Abdul Sammy Ghori, Maghrabi Sued Ahsan. ROW 5: Marceli Kirui, Gulam Habeeb, George Leotsakos, Kenneth Mednick, Tian Hoo Chong, Malcolm Wadland, Owusu-Yamoah Gabriel, Bassey Akpabio, Sung Yong Kim Alauddin Mohammed.

Council for the United Nations

The University Council for the United Nations, now in its fifth year at Eastern, has as its goal the development of a body of effective student leaders in international affairs.

During the spring of 1970 it sponsored the first annual Model United Nations, in which approximately 50 students participated.

The group later sent two delegations to Model United Nations in St. Louis and Bloomington, Indiana, for training in the management of Model United Nations.

These beginnings served as a basis for expanded activities during the 1970-71 year.



ROW 1: Paul Ward—Pres., Bill Ettinger, Tom E. Smith, Paul E. Mitchell—Sec. Treas., John R. Faust—Advisor. ROW 2: Mark Joy, Richard Berry, Jim Getz—V. Pres., Gene White—V. Chairman, Richard Royalty, Dan Hocheutner.

College Democrats

Eastern's College Democrats worked hard throughout the year both at increasing their membership and at aiding local and state Democrats in their work.

The fall election campaign saw heavy involvement of the College Democrats. Many worked for congressional candidate Bob Miller, passing out flyers in parking lots and at football games during the fall months.

They also sponsored a caravan to Senator George McGovern's speech at Champaign during fall quarter.

During winter quarter Eastern was the site of the Illinois College Democrats convention where Bob Sampson was elected area chairman of the College Democrats organization.

C. A. Hollister, political science department, was one of several speakers at a week-end College Democratic's convention.



ROW 1: Jim Farris—Treas., Nancy Watson—Sec., Sue Roberts—Pres. ROW 2: Kathy Runyon, Bernadette Gleespen, Peggy Bertagnolli, Sue O'Connor, Sandy Strazar, Lili Palaitis, Bernadette Zawackie. ROW 3: David A. Collins, Jim Balsamo, Mark Joy, Dan Coffman, Mike Lacy, Ken Marr.

Women's Residence Hall Association

The basic objectives of the Women's Residence Hall Association (WRHA) are to promote understanding through better communication and to unify the residence halls.

WRHA has been active for four years. It donates a traveling scholastic trophy every quarter to the hall which has the highest over-all grade average. WRHA was represented on the Evaluation Committee for Residence Hall Open House Guidelines which helped establish a new open-house policy. A Women's Residence Hall Handbook was published to help familiarize incoming freshmen girls with the dormitory policies.

WRHA also welcomed Carman Hall, the newest women's residence hall, to Eastern Illinois University campus.

During the year the Women's Residence Hall involved itself more than ever in an effort to promote the interests of all girls living in residence halls and to move into student politics to carry out its goals.



ROW 1: Linda White—Sec., Carol Beck—Pres., Donna Walker—V. Pres., Dee Crowe—Treas. ROW 2: Cindy Stelzer, Marilyn M. Jones, Karen Ford, Joann

Olsen, Nancy Henn. ROW 3: Debi Bastien, Joan Netzer, Rebecca Storck, Debbie Lynch, Fran Stoerger.

Men's Residence Hall Association

Formed only during the fall quarter of 1969, the Men's Residence Hall Association (MRHA) has become an important and influential organization. Prior to its formation, men living in residence halls had no voice in matters which concerned them.

The MRHA has worked hard to make men's residence halls a better place to live. The Association has helped to unify the men's residence halls and to introduce better communication between the various dormitories.

Through its work, along with that of other campus groups, open houses were approved, television sets and refrigerators were allowed in rooms, and the cafeteria was opened for study.



ROW 1: Herbert W. Koch—Chairman, Ed Crackel, Ed Kick, Dick Stoddard, Jim McDonnell. ROW 2: Steve Coulter, Earle

Baucum, Dan Wright, Larry A. Miller—Sec.-Treas., Ray Miner.

Carman Hall Council



ROW 1: Kay Byfield—RA, Leigh Ann Begert—RA, Vickie Krupp—RA. ROW 2: Darlene Heer—RA, Linda Hake—RA, Sally Grabbe—GA, Vicky Mose—RA, Jean Albrecht—RA, Jane Elmore—RA. ROW 3: Jackie Wooley—Cor. Chrm., Carol

Dace—Cor. Chrm., Carolyn Bertram—Cor. Chrm., Pres., Donna Pollitz—Cor. Chrm., Soc. Chrm., Debra Windland—Cor. Chrm., Alice McCrory—V. Pres., Cor. Chrm., Elaine Bohlen—Cor.—Chrm., Mary Jo Saleski—Cor. Chrm.



Carman Hall is the newest dormitory on campus. The dorm opened this fall with 397 women residents moving into the ten-story north tower, unit one of a three-unit complex.

The other two units, a nine-story tower and the food service had not been completed due to strikes and delays in acquisition of materials. The food service opened in January. The other tower will open in September, 1971.

When Carman Hall is operating in its fullest capacity the north unit will house 432 residents with the south unit housing 384 residents.

The residents of Carman were delighted on the opening of their food service on Jan. 13, 1971. Miss Ruth Carman after whom the dorm was named was present at this special event.

The hall council's first activities began with organizing their government body, setting up a budget, and making regulations for the cafeteria and lounge. The dorm participated in Parent's Weekend, Homecoming, Mother and Little Sister's Weekends.



TOP RIGHT: Miss Ruth Carman, a former Latin and German instructor after whom the dorm was named, participates in the opening of the food service of Carman Hall. CENTER: Residents arrive at the newly-opened Carman Hall. BOTTOM: Residents of Carman had to overlook many inconveniences of unfinished construction during the first few months. The two residents did not seem to mind the boxes blocking the hallway.



McKinney Hall Council

McKinney Hall welcomed freshmen and upperclassmen back this fall with the theme "Carousel". A tea was sponsored for the parents of McKinney residents on Parent's Weekend. Also, McKinney participated in the Homecoming activities by entering a float and a house dec.

Winter quarter was highlighted by the Valentine dance sponsored by the Gregg Triad. Spring quarter rounded out the year by receiving little sisters and mothers as guests-of-honor on special weekends. Also a banquet was held to honor the graduating seniors.

Throughout the year Halloween, Christmas, and Easter parties, and several vesper services, were also enjoyed. Other activities included coke hours, guest speakers, and a karate demonstration.



ROW 1: Cheryl Gayer—Sec., Sue Roy—Pres., Joan Wilson—RA, V. Pres., Marilyn Smock—Treas. ROW 2: Mary Anne Nolan—RA, Nancy Laurent, Fran Stoeger, Joann Olsen, Connie Storm, Brenda

Beyers, Judy Gilbert—Ass't. Treasurer. ROW 3: Marilyn Winter, Barbara Kutosky, Linda Hudgins, Kathy Tiemann, Linda Poad, Brenda Dehm, Patrice Dudley—RA.



LEFT: Despite bad weather, the women of Ford Hall worked hard to win second place. RIGHT: The women of the Triad share a common cafeteria.





ROW 1: Pam Ferris—Sec., Barb Becker—Pres., Joy Podshadley—V. Pres., Mary Ann Albright—Treas. ROW 2: Cindy Stelzer, Marilyn Gattas, Claudia Wilk,

Nancy Depcik, Joyce Harding. ROW 3: Joann Netzer, Jeanne McLean, Kris Walton, Shirley Dillier.

Weller Hall Council

Working closely with the other halls of the Triad, Weller Hall worked to develop and strengthen cooperative action over all the campus, and to provide informal training in the art of human relations.

During the fall, Weller sponsored a tea for parents of residents during Parent's Weekend. During winter quarter, Weller, in cooperation with McKinney and Ford Halls, sponsored a Valentine's dance.



ROW 1: Cindy Little—Pres., Verna Jones—V. Pres., RA, Linda Ikemire—Sec., Marilyn Dillier—Treas. ROW 2: Judy Novak, Barb Frobish, Mary Saums, Linda Gates, Peggy Campbell, Barb Ruzek,

Florence Schaufelberger. ROW 3: Kathy Copenbarger, Rose Marie Illuzzi, Julia Morrissey, Betty Ring, Marsha Roberts, Jean Ann Sullivan, Pam Whaley.

Ford Hall Council

Ford Hall welcomed its new occupants to dorm life and Eastern early fall quarter. Fall activities included teas, open houses, stuffing parties for the house dec and float at Homecoming time. Ford Hall's accomplishments for the quarter were in winning second place on their float "Dr. Do-little—Talk to the Animals" and collecting nearly \$100 for their UNICEF drive for Halloween.

Winter quarter was highlighted by a tree-trimming party, Christmas shopping trip to Chicago, Christmas party and vespers. The highlight of the quarter was the Valentine Formal.

Spring quarter summed up the year when little sister's and parent's weekends were held. A banquet honoring seniors and officers was also held.

Andrews Hall Council

Andrew's residents participated in Parent's Weekend and the Homecoming activities. Second floor sponsored a Halloween party for all the residents.

In December, the dorm sponsored a bus to Chicago, had their first Vesper Service, and co-sponsored a Christmas party for the underprivileged children. Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus, elected by the residents, helped give gifts to the children. Andrews also donated gifts to Operation Chanute and wrapped all the gifts for that project.

A banner was made to support the Panthers at basketball games, money was given to Charleston Day Camp, and coke hours were held throughout the year.



ROW 1: Vicki Koss—Hist., Hilda Molnar—Treas., Linda Block—Pres., Cindy Albert—V. Pres., Debbie Flicker—Sec. ROW 2: Jo Winan, Linda Roy, Susan Waschbusch, Sheila Wilhelm, Bernadette Zawacki, Carole Anderson, Linda Tureskis. ROW 3: Diane Phillips, Lynn Hedke,

Pat Winet, Diane Martin, Linda Storm Arthur, Donna Jean Carlton, Sue Wells, Donna Gleckler. ROW 4: Linda Flesner, Carol Newman, Marilyn Wilke, Cathy-Lynn Jackson, Pamela Welch, Chris Karras, Ruth Houck.

Lawson Hall Council

Lawson Hall began the school year with the theme "Babes in Toyland." Each floor participated by decorating their doors using this theme.

Fall quarter activities also included a hootenanny, a cookout and dance with Taylor, a Halloween party, Homecoming activities, and LawSon Vegas Night—a carnival to raise money for the Coles Co. Association for the Mentally Retarded. The Miss Lawson Presentation was made on Nov. 8.

Winter quarter involved Christmas parties, caroling, and door decs with the theme Christmas-Trim-a-Tree. A scholastic banquet and leadership banquet were also held.

Mothers' Weekend, Little Sisters' Weekend, a formal, Miss Lawson's birthday party and Senior Recognition Banquet were all held during spring quarter.



ROW 1: Pat Flanagan—Treas., Rhonda Ducey—Pres., Carol Dawdy—Sec., RA. ROW 2: Janelle Richards—Social Chairman, Pam Ragan—RA, Joyce Kelso—RA, Debi Bastien RA, Marcia Olson—Ass't. Treas., Pat Sowers. ROW 3: Maude E. Daily, Pat Donaldson, Diane Krueger, Bobbi Pollard, Tanya Tiaht—

Hist., Barb Davis, Trudy Bratton. ROW 4: Marie Schempf—RA., Mary Sieg, Brenda Luttrell—RA, Bernie Casavant—RA, Helen O'Hara—RA., Carol Craig. ROW 5: Marie Lunstrum, Lynn Phillips, Martha Trout, Cynthia Whaling, Paula Bauman, Kathy Perry.

Pem Council

Pemberton welcomed its new fall residents through an orientation theme of "Sound of Music." A hall party and skits were held one of the first nights.

At Homecoming two trophies, second-place in the house-dec division and third-place in the float division, were captured with entries of "Magic Carpet Ride" and "Up, Up and Away," respectively. Another highlight of the year were the Christmas activities: a tree-trimming party, "sing down," vesper service, and door-dec contest.

The end of the year brought the Initiation, Honors, and Senior Banquets. It may be an old hall, but the women of Pemberton Hall won't let the tradition die.

Pemberton Hall residents Barb Barry and Joan Grobelny help trim the dorm tree as the hectic round of Christmas activities began.



ROW 1: Christine Wisowaty—Sec., Cheryl Johnson—Pres., Debbie Green—V. Pres., Mary Byrne—Treas. ROW 2: Vicky Moan, Gina Morgan, Karen Clement, Karen Ford, Debbie Lynch, Peggy Arzt. ROW 3: Betty Budza, Nancy Cobetto, Debbie Eson, Mindy Johnson, Jackie Schildroth, Lana Huddleson, Marilyn Johnson.

The Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas complex has provided a comfortable, friendly atmosphere for study and social activity. Homecoming saw (LSD) win first-place in the house dec contest. Allison Stewart from Lincoln became freshman attendant. Douglas won second-place in the women's residence hall division for the Red Cross Blood Drive.

Christmas time was a happy and busy time for all with the stringing of popcorn for corridor trees, door decs being assembled, and St. Nicholas coming to the Christmas party with goodies for all. In February, Lincoln Hall residents celebrated Abe's birthday.

Stevenson Tower, continuing its tradition of political involvement, was represented in student government by three student senators, a supreme court justice, and appellate court justice, and three members of the Men's Residence Hall Association.



Lincoln Hall ROW 1: Pat Williams—Treas., Terri Shatters—Pres., Joanne Carlson—V. Pres., Debbie Heuser—Sec. ROW 2: Cathy Bertolino, Linda White, Mickey McAndrew, Barbara Sheldon, Ellie Ullrich, Mary Ann Pipek—Historian,

Kooper Smith. ROW 3: Kathy Davis, Sarah Knobloch, Talia Eisenstein, Donna Walker, Jane Sonneman, Kathy Schuake, Debbie Schmidt. ROW 4: Candia Watzal, Julie Sasewich, Karen Kopsa, Trudi Caldwell—RA.

Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas Complex



Stevenson Hall ROW 1: Jerome Metzger—Counselor, Thomas Ciolino—Sec., Ed Kick—Pres., Michael Brown—Social Chairman, Rich Asadorian—Treas. ROW 2:

James L. King—RA, William R. Norman, Daniel McLain, Gerald R. Lawrence, Michael D. Powell, Craig A. Dudczak, James Birchler, Don Lindsey—RA. ROW

3: Tim Burke, Larry Major, George Paulik, John Markus, Ben J. Ahring, Bill Meinhart, Ron Schroeder, Tim McCollum.



Douglas Hall ROW 1: Cynthia Crist—Sec., Sue Potter—Pres., Claudia Zmick—RA, V. Pres., Dee Crowe—Treas. ROW 2: Nada Dague—RA, Carol Leefer—RA, Vickey Lee—RA, Katheryn Montgomery, Georg-

ann Conner, Janet Devine, Cindy Yoho. ROW 3: Pam Higginson, Barbara Bruszewski, Tena Dawson, Shirley Enke, Linda Outly, Linda Stevens.



TOP RIGHT: While on duty, Ruth Mischke carries on a friendly conversation with Bill Dailey at the main desk of the LSD complex. BOTTOM RIGHT: LSD residents were proud of their first place house decoration. BOTTOM LEFT: Using LSD's unique spiral staircase, these Stevenson residents go out for a night of entertainment.

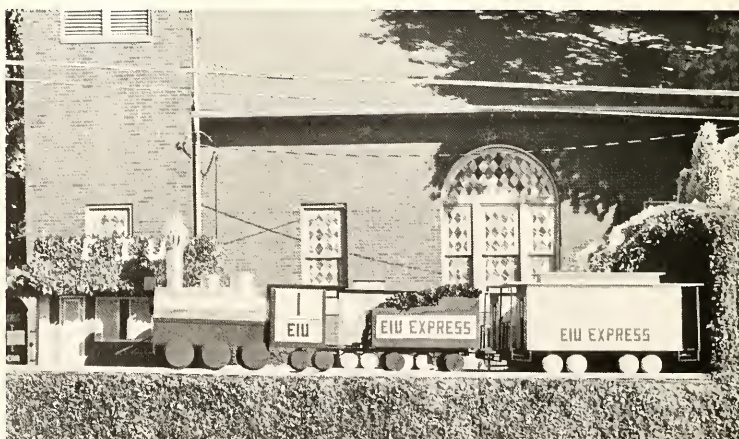


ROW 1: Tom Hull—Social Chairman, Dan Wright—V. Pres., Chuck Maris—Pres., Kenneth Heischmidt—Treas., John Corn—Sec. ROW 2: Walter W. Grant, Chong H. Lee, Richard Lange, Tim Monroe, David Dingman, Don Samford, Michael Wever, Bob Jones. ROW 3: Gordon Hippner—GA, Earle Baucum, Doug Dennis—CC, David L. Hankins, Gene Richie—RA, Roger Bonham, Chuck Woodward—RA, John Truxell. ROW 4: Jim Johnson, Bob Reid—RA, Tom E. Smith—RA, D. J. Johnson—RA, Bruce Hunt, Mike Lankston, Em Ahrens—Hall Counselor, Tom Rynkiewicz. ROW 5: W. R. Kennedy—RA, Ray Voigt—RA, Ron D. Jackson—RA, Jim Getz—RA, Paul Ward—RA, Tom Long—RA, Richard Berry—RA, Ray Amadei—RA.

Thomas Hall Council

During the year, Thomas Hall hosted a speaker from the Illinois Bureau of Investigation who spoke on drugs, a Christmas party for the underprivileged, and a Spring Formal in addition to its active intramural program.

Thomas Hall's Homecoming float, Marakesh Express, won first-place in Homecoming judging. The dorm also captured second in the comedy float class and third in residence hall house decorations, to bag the over-all award for Homecoming.





ROW 1: Gary Posorske—V. Pres., Herbert W. Koch—Pres., Blaine A. Jones—Sec. ROW 2: Tom Grove—Publicity Chairman, David C. Hall—Social Chairman, Dan Christensen—Corridor Chairman, Herman Hogue—Academic Chairman, Jack Barnes. ROW 3: Larry Pantier, Tom Dunn—Intramural Chairman, Jim Farris—Corridor Chairman, Bill Wolsfeld—Corridor Chairman, Dick Stoddard—Corridor Chairman.

Taylor Hall North and South Councils

Although maintaining separate dorm councils, Taylor North and Taylor South work closely together for the benefit of their residents.

An active program of intra-

murals, coke hours, and seasonal parties were part of the two councils' plan to provide residence hall students with social and athletic activities.

During fall quarter a cook-

out with Lawson and Andrews Halls was held. In the winter a skating party was sponsored as one of several seasonal parties.



Taylor Hall South Council ROW 1: Brad Hooper—Sec., Ed Crackel—Pres., Jim M. Baugher—V. Pres. ROW 2: Geno Dennison—Treas., Larry Preston—Corridor Chairman, Bruce Meyer, Larry A. Miller—Academic Chairman, Richard Leddy—Social Chairman, Brian Poelker—Corridor Chairman, Jim Kollock—Corridor Chairman. ROW 3: Byron J. Stricker—Corridor Chairman, John Lindsay—Publicity Chairman, Roger Keller—Food and Housing Chairman, Joe Hertko—Corridor Chairman, Den Sickinger—Corridor Chairman, Mike Lysaker—Corridor Chairman.

United Campus Ministry

Encounter groups, the Colony, draft information services, "New Morality" seminars, and Sunday night suppers are just a few of the United Campus Ministry's many diverse activities.

Now including the United Methodist Church, the United Presbyterian Church USA, the Christian Church—Disciples of Christ, The United Church of Christ, the Roman Catholic Church, and the Episcopal Church. The UCM attempts to work co-operatively with other persons, university and community groups, and on its own to bring to bear on the university and the church, concern for the growth of persons and the humaneness of institutions.

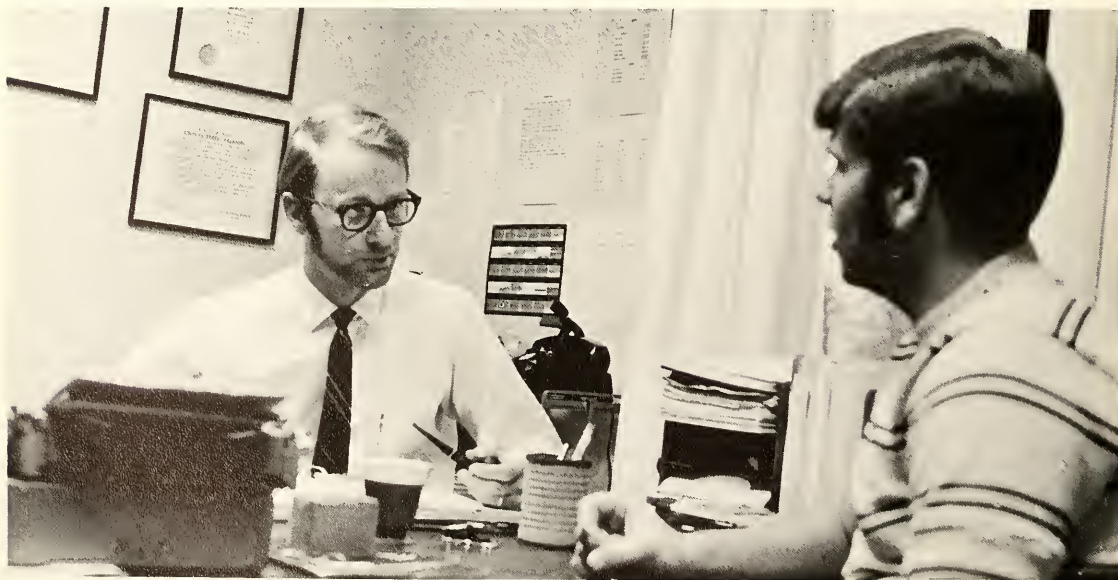
The United Campus Ministry also involves itself in the lives of students in many ways. Its facilities were available throughout the year to any group wishing to use them.

CENTER: The Colony, a coffee house housed in the UCM center, sponsored dances and concerts during the year.
BOTTOM: Jack King here discusses draft status problems with Joe Binstock.



Ministers who work with the UCM are: Don Holly, campus ministry intern, The Rev. Jack King, The Very Rev. Carl

Giegler, Father Virgil Mank, The Rev. Tom Seals.





Operation Chanute ROW 1: Jim Grant, Michelle Pilicek, Jill Ingle, Pete Murphy. ROW 2: Dr. John Reardon, Kay

Schnizlein, Father Virgil Mank, Dr. Herbert Laskey, Dr. Marvin Brieg.



Students often present the music accompanying Sunday Masses in the Lab School auditorium.

Newman Community

The Newman Community, directed by Father Virgil Mank, is the name given to the Catholic Community at Eastern. Embracing all the students and faculty members who associate themselves with Roman Catholicism, it participates in a variety of ways in university life.

The central binding force of the Newman Community is its

daily worship through the Mass and the Sacraments. It is from this focal point that the other organizational activities take their place and meaning.

Folk masses were held weekdays in the Newman center through the year, with each Sunday in the Lab School Auditorium.

One of Newman Community's activities is "Operation Chanute,"

an attempt to fulfill the needs of servicemen for social mixing. It co-sponsored a children's day camp in the summer.

A number of activities were sponsored by the Newman community throughout the year in connection with the United Campus Ministry.



FROM LEFT, Jim Grant (Santa Claus), Carol Greuel, Mary Jo Greuel, Joe Grant—Organizer, Teresa Messmore, Pat Murphy, Tricia Wenskunas, Kay Schnizlein, Tim Kelly, Susie Pfeffer, Judy Penn, Barb File, Alexis Lane, Betty Budza, Kathy Beggerstaff, Faith Dimmock, Lindsay Bladowski, Laine Utley, Jeanne Thomas.

Christian Collegiate Fellowship

Christian Collegiate Fellowship, this year employing a full-time campus minister, embarked upon an active campus program.

Each week Christian Collegiate Fellowship meetings were held. During fall quarter an "Issues and Dialog" session was held once a week by Bob Ross, campus minister. Cell groups, organized and led by students in residence halls, were formed to encourage Christian witness and growth.

Members of Christian Collegiate Fellowship are "adopted" children of local families who provide a home away from home.

Several members attended retreats at Illinois State University and the Little Galilee camp in the fall.

During the fall, the Christian Collegiate Fellowship campus minister offered a study of the Gospel of Luke and a credit course on the ethics of a social change.



ROW 1: Susan Williams—Sec., Sandy Stine, Susan Shaffer, Lois Guymon. ROW 2: Brenda Cox, Sarah Haskins, Donna

Wood, Becky Biason. ROW 3: Bob Ross—Sponsor, Luis Biason, Jim Wood—V. Pres., Thomas Kula.

Roger Williams Fellowship

The Roger Williams Fellowship places emphasis on the practical living of a Christian life, resulting in an awareness of the presence of the power of God that gives them a real love, understanding, and acceptance of others as they are. This emphasis is carried out by weekly discussion meetings and devotions.

Each member has an adopted family from the Charleston area. At Christmas the fellowship sponsored a reading theatre and a party to help get acquainted with local families.



ROW 1: Krystal Scott—Pres., Tena Dawson—Sec., Mrs. Dean Dolash—Sponsor, Marcia Moutray. ROW 2: Kathryn Montgomery, Carol Craig, Carla Brapen, Jana

Hensiek, Lynn Lanman, Theodocia Taylor. ROW 3: Dennis Jose, Mark Wood, Lane Traugher, David Hensiek—Treas.

Campus Crusade for Christ



ROW 1: Pam Jacobson, Barbara Bruszewski, Carol Haas, Jo Winans. ROW 2: Patty Richards, Sharon Neisen, Gayle Sparenberg, Debby Hammond. ROW 3: Roger Weise, Scott Aljets, Thomas Kula, Kurt Herbst, Mark Longhelt.

Mormon Deseret Club



ROW 1: Diana Nichols, Vickie Baumann, Kathy Patton, ROW 2: Wayne Wyle, Lawrence W. Bates, Gerald Baumann.

Campus crusade for Christ is a non-denominational Christian organization, founded in 1951 with growing groups on over four hundred campuses.

The main purpose of Campus Crusade for Christ is to present the claims of Christ, challenging each student to examine these claims as they relate to his life.

Campus Crusade conducts regular Bible study sessions each Thursday night and has weekly student mobilization meetings on Sunday evenings.

There are also church outreach teams which visit area churches and participate in worship services. In addition, all members attempt to witness for Christ to all those they meet during the day or at programs.

Last spring the Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored a concert by Armeggedonn.

Campus Crusade for Christ is one of the newest religious organizations of campus, but has worked actively to promote growth of Christian spirit among all students.

The Deseret Club, sponsored by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, or Mormons, has as its purpose to combine religious learning with social and recreational activities.

An invitation is extended to all to consider afresh the unchanging principles of Christ as they apply to the lives of college students today. The Bible and modern day scripture is considered as an aid in the re-vitalization of convictions of the divinity of Christ.

The Deseret Club met every Monday evening in the University Union to discuss issues. A number of meetings and conferences around the state were attended by the members.

At the end of winter quarter, the Deseret Club sponsored an exhibition and movie in the University Union Ballroom which told of the principles, and goals motivating Mormons.



ROW 1: Marcia Hardway—Social Chairman, Debbie Cartwright, Robin Cochran, Cheryl Keyser, Sharon Matthews—Pres., Susan Bean. ROW 2: Karen Welch, Sharon Heisen—Enlistment Chairman, Vera Weaver—Missions Chairman, Martha Trout, Beverly Daniels, Lorraine Martin, Eloise Martin. ROW 3: Mark Wood, Richard Carruthers, Kenneth Fasig, Dennis Greenwald, Dale E. Wakefield, Cheryl Matthews. ROW 4: Marlin E. Robb, Duane L. Robb, Randy Grigg, J. D. Gardner, Ken Brewer, Terry A. Hurford, Gary Johnston.

Baptist Student Union

The main goal of the Baptist Student Union is to provide a place of christian fellowship so each individual has an outreach of his own. The concept of an atmosphere of Christian friendship peo-

ple need is important.

The Baptist Student Union presented a Christmas Cantata and held several receptions for foreign students in addition to Thursday morning devotions and regu-

lar Tuesday night meetings.

Several skating parties, bowling parties, and a hayride were held. Members also attended two conventions and two retreats during the year.

Lutheran Student Movement

Providing fellowship, worship, and spiritual growth for Lutheran students is the principal goal of the Lutheran Student Movement.

The Lutheran Student Movement, which replaced the older Gamma Delta fraternity of Lutheran students, is only in its second year at Eastern.

In addition to weekly meetings, the Lutheran Student Movement provides Sunday night supper for Lutheran students. Regular meetings include movies, discussion groups, and speakers.

The Lutheran Church on Ninth St. provides a study lounge which may be used by all students.



ROW 1: Joy Podshadley, Marie Lunstrum, Martha McIntyre, Carol Buck, Pam Jacobson. ROW 2: Lee Fieldman, Jim Carlet, Tim Cambridge, Roger Weise, Kurt Herbst. ROW 3: Terry Schuldt, Scott Aljets, Bob Rentschler, Roger Klaska, Dave Droste.

Christian Science

Christian Science members gather weekly Wednesday nights in the Union to read and discuss scriptures and their relevance, and to help members with their problems.

During the year receptions were held for preference students and members.

Two lecturers from the mother church were sent during the year. In addition, plans were made for attendance at the twice-yearly convention of Christian Scientists in Boston.

All members were encouraged to use church library resources to study the Bible.



ROW 1: Michelle Launay—Pres., Shirley Volentine—Sec., Doug Lewis, Patty Davidson—Reader.



ROW 1: Duane Krueger—Treas., Boyce Dillman—Pres., Larry Coutant—V. Pres., Mary Saums—Sec. ROW 2: Becky Anderson, Sharon Frederick, Dr. Louise Murray—Sponsor, Kathy Chapp, Linda Ikemire, Marcia Mitchell, Carol Matthiesen. ROW 3: Martha Buchanan, Dale E. Wakefield, Dennis Greenwald, Richard Carruthers, Joyce Dillman.

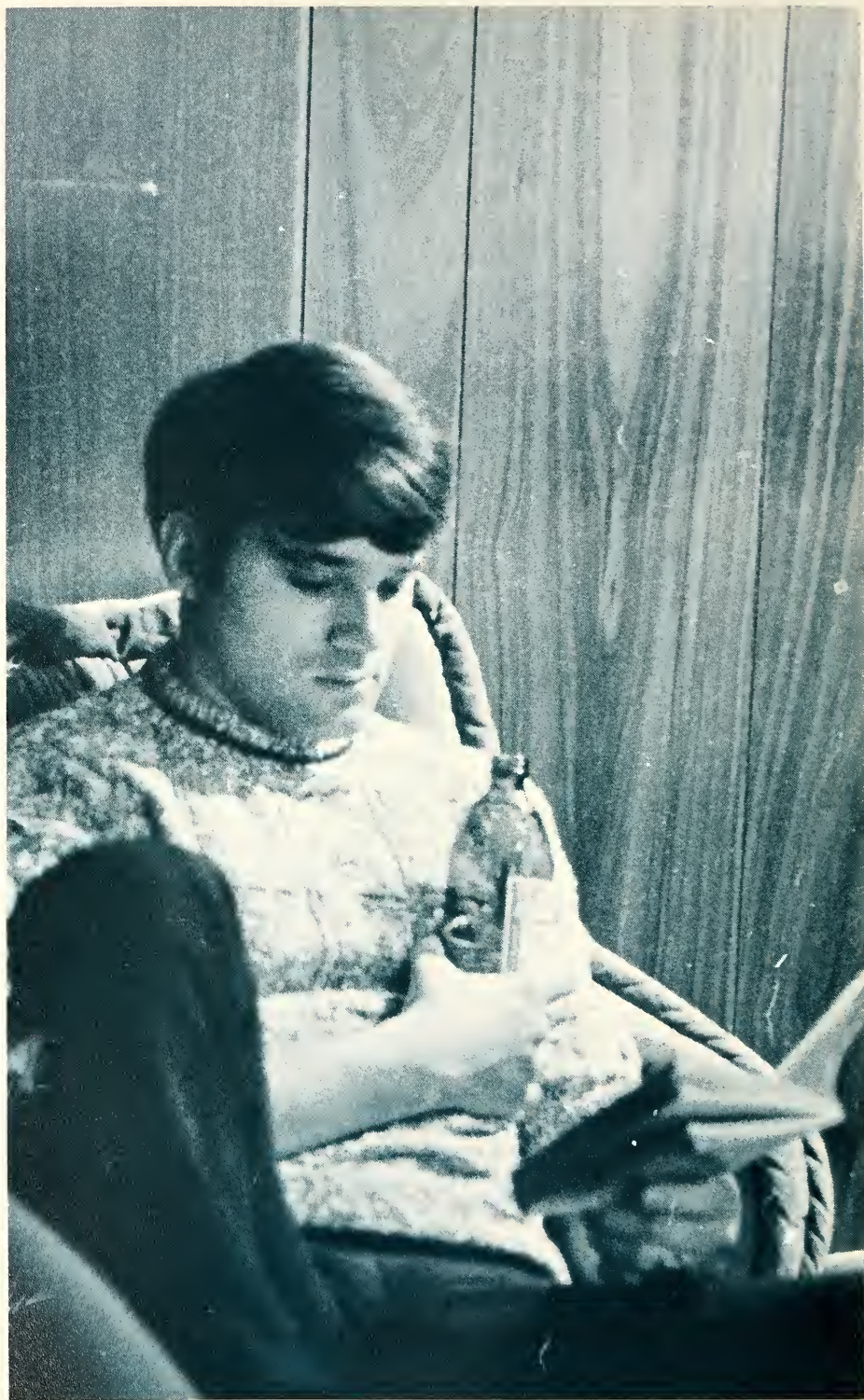
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Open to all denominations and dedicated to witnessing the Christian message to everyone, the Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship has as its main goal to bring all people into a personal relationship

with God.

The Intersvarsity Christian Fellowship met every other Thursday in the Union. Several times each quarter they had a book table in the University Union

where students could buy literature. During the fall quarter and spring quarter, they sent delegates to a regional conference in Decatur.





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EDITOR: *Kathy Rendla*
 STAFF: *Pat Cummins*
 Jane Huffman
 Linda Opletik
 Becky Sexson

Williams shows interest in students

Vice President of student affairs, Glenn Williams, handles all matters affecting students—admissions, registration, advisement, placement, housing, health service, union, veteran's service, financial aids, junior-college relations, records, and the list goes on.

In his first year in this position, his eleventh year at Eastern, Williams took over the vacancy created by the retirement of William H. Ziegel.

Teacher, dog lover, horseman, flyer, and friend are a few ways to label the new vice president.





Moody deals with staff and curriculum



Pete Moody, vice-president of academic affairs and provost, has the duties of dealing with the instructional staff and curriculum. Under Moody's supervision, curriculum changes, general supervision of all instructional units of the university are covered, including college faculty, schools, audio-visual, academic affairs, improvement and planning of progress of instruction and facilities.

Moody has been with Eastern for four years, serving them all in this capacity.



Schaefer undertakes long-range plans



Martin Schaefer is vice-president for development and staffing. Basically, his duties include long-range planning of the campus and buildings. He handles the capital budget, asks and plans for construction and remodeling. It is through this office that institutional studies—cost and space—are carried on.

Recruitment of new staff members is handled by application to this office for the first time in 1970-1.

Schaefer has been at Eastern since 1958 in various positions, holding this office for the last three years.

Holt handles business



Harley Holt, as vice-president of business services, handles reports from the accounting, payroll, purchasing, budget, mailing departments, and central receiving and stores, university auto fleet, and the security department.

Into this office come reports from all physical plant facilities and maintenance services. Also, Holt is responsible for construction after plans have been approved until completion and occupancy.

Holt has held this same position since coming to Eastern in 1963.

TOP: Martin Schaefer BOTTOM: Harley Holt

Administrators



TOP LEFT: Walter Lowell—Dean of School of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation, Mary Ruth Swope—Dean of School of Home Economics. TOP RIGHT: William Cloud—Chairman of Division of Pre-Engineering Studies, Lawrence Ringenberg—Dean of College of Letters and Science, Leonard Durham—Director of Division of Life Sciences. CENTER LEFT: Wayne Coleman—Dean of School of Industrial Arts and Technology. CENTER RIGHT: Robert Hare—Dean of School of Music, Rhoderick Key—Asst. to Dean of School of Music. BOTTOM: James Giffin—Dean of School of Business, Lavern Hamand—Dean of Graduate School.



Administrators



TOP LEFT: ROW 1: Jimmie Franklin-Director of Faculty Research, B. Joseph Szerenyi-Director of Library Services ROW 2: Floyd Landsaw-Assistant of Audio-Visual Center, Frederick Kennerly-Assistant of Audio-Visual Center, George Hackler-Director of Extension, Verne Stockman-Director of Audio-Visual Center and Head, Department of Educa-

tion. TOP RIGHT: ROW 1: Dwight Connelly-Assistant of University Relations, Harry Read-Director of Information ROW 2: Terry McCullough-Assistant of University Relations, Kenneth Hesler-Director of University Relations and Alumni Services BOTTOM LEFT: ROW 1: Harry Merigis-Dean of Faculty of Education, ROW 2: Donald Gill-Princi-

pal of Laboratory School, George Schlinsog-Assistant Dean for Administration, Charles Kofoid-Assistant Dean for Instruction BOTTOM RIGHT: Murray Choate-Director of Admissions and High School Relations, C. Michael David-Assistant Director, Ernest Morris-Counselor.

Administrators

TOP: James E. Johnson—Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Administration, Mary P. Rogers—Assistant Dean and Dean of Women. CENTER LEFT: Richard G. Enochs—Assistant, Donald A. Kluge—Dean of Student Housing, Marie Bevan—Assistant, Louis V. Hencken—Assistant, Harold Robb—Assistant, Robert R. Miller—Assistant, Ruth H. Gaertner—Director of Residence Hall Food Services. CENTER RIGHT: ROW 1: Beverly Sublette, Jane Reed, Doris Dunkirk, Barbara Busch, hall directors. ROW 2: Jurel Jackson, Khris Jensen, Mary Smith, Le Lun. BOTTOM: Mike Wolford, Walter W. Grant, Phil Waller, Em Ahrens, hall directors.



Ross Lyman
Acting Dean, Student
Personnel Services

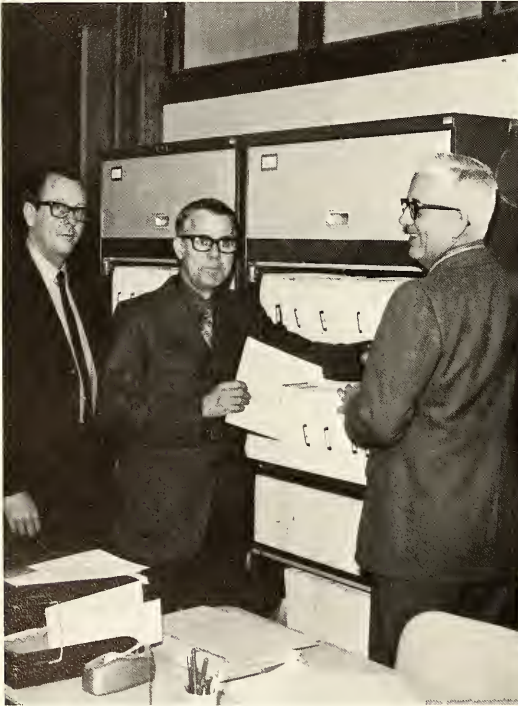


Administrators



TOP LEFT: Myron Boylson-Assistant of Health Services, Gilbert Ransom-Assistant of Health Services, Jerry Heath-Director of Health Services TOP RIGHT: William Miner-Assistant Dean of Veterans Services, Albert Green-Assistant Dean of Financial Aids
BOTTOM LEFT: ROW 1: Sue Sparks-Acting Director of Financial Aids, Lois Kramer-Assistant of Financial Aids
ROW 2: Elmer Pullen-Counselor of Financial Aids
BOTTOM RIGHT: Herbert Bartling, John Grimes, David Gaird, Irving Munn, Counseling Center Staff.

Administrators



TOP LEFT: ROW 1: Maurice Manbeck, Associate Dean of Junior College Relations, Samuel Taber—Dean of Student Academic Services, Ed Graening—Assistant Dean of Registration. ROW 2: William Quick—Assistant of Registration, James Martin—Assistant Dean of Records, Richard Campbell—Assistant of Records.

TOP RIGHT: Jerry Zachary—Assistant Dean of Student Activities and Organizations, Warren Wilhelm—Coordinator of Student Activities, Carl Filschow—Foreign Student Advisor. BOTTOM LEFT: Robert Jones—Assistant of Placement, William Hooper—Director of Academics Advisement, James Knott—Director of

Placement. BOTTOM RIGHT: Academics Advisors: ROW 1: Vanlow Trank, Thomas E. McDevitt, Dale H. Kuntzman, Arthur L. Snider. ROW 2: William Hooper, Claude D. Sanders, Calvin B. Campbell, Robert G. Winkleblack, Donald Schaefer, Janet F. Holley.



TOP LEFT: Wayne Owens—Administration Associate for the Vice Pres. for Development, Robert Weidhuner—Assistant, Administrative Studies. TOP RIGHT: Everett Alms—Superintendent of Physical Plant, Paul E. Hipple—Internal Auditor, John H. Morrissey—Budget Officer, Marion L. Zane—Controller. BOTTOM LEFT: Roland Spaniol—Computer Center Director. BOTTOM RIGHT: Edwin McCawley—Assistant Director, Herbert L. Brooks—University Union Director, William Clark—Assistant Director.



ROW 1: Valerie Hennrich—Pres., Marilyn Hall—V. Pres., Mary Anne Hayes—Sec., Becky McIntosh—Social Chairman. ROW 2: Nancy Tomlinson, Bev Bakas, Marcia Meers, Patty Norman, Sandy Walder, Kathy Runyon. ROW 3: Harlene Zimdars, Nancy Biggs, Amy Dedman, Donna Glecker, Ruth Houck, Ruth Queary—Advisor. ROW 4: Sharon Dee, Dona Evans, Kathleen Bell, Cheryl Guyer, Ellie Ullrich—Historian, Elizabeth Sickles, Debra Nowocin.

Phi Alpha Eta

Advised by Ruth Queary and Peggy Brayfield, Phi Alpha Eta is designed to honor women who have excelled academically by achieving at least a 3.5 grade point average during the first two quarters of their freshman year.

Though basically honorary, Phi Alpha Eta is also a service organization. Activities include tutoring programs in some of the dormitories, holding a Christmas party for underprivileged children, collecting for UNICEF, holding a cookie sale, and a formal recognition tea.

Becky McIntosh, a 3.9 grade average Phi Alpha Eta, shows how to make the grades—Study!!!



Sociology department adds new members



ROW 1: Lloyd Collins, Richard Hummel, Frieda Stute, Arma Butner, Jumuna Bai, Ronald Wohlstein, Harold Widdison. ROW 2: Byron Munson, Charles Keller, Victor Stoltzfus, Robert Timblin, Jalil Jawad.



This year the sociology-anthropology departments have added several new members—Arma Butner, Charles Keller, Victor Stoltzfus, Harold Widdeson, and Ronald Wohlstein.

One of these new professors, Victor Stoltzfus, is now working on a project with a team of researchers at Washington University in St. Louis.

The departments are now in their second year of a masters program with twenty to twenty-five students participating. The department also sponsor four fellowships.

The resignation of Byron Munson, the present head of these two departments will take place next fall quarter. He wants to devote more time to teaching and research.

Students busily take notes during a sociology lecture.

Art department expands faculty show

The art department, under the leadership of Dr. Walter F. Sorge, newly appointed department head this year, has three new teaching members. Susan G. Braun, William J. Mitchell, and Peter J. Slavish joined Sorge in expanding the faculty's size.

Each fall the department holds a Faculty Show. Each person contributes items of interest which are exhibited in the Paul Sergeant Art Gallery.

In the near future, the faculty will form a Traveling Faculty Show, which will tour different campuses.



ROW 1: June Krutza, Susan Braun, Mar-
ky Hinson, Virginia Hyett, Karen Braun.
ROW 2: Pete Slavish, Ray Stapp, Lynn

Trank, William Mitchel, Rod Buffington,
Jim Patterson, Ben Watkins.



ROW 1: Calvin Countryman, Walter
Sorge, Bill Heyduck, Cary Knoop. ROW
2: Carl Wilen, Carl Emmerich, Dick

Moldroski, Jerry McRoberts, John Linn,
Paul Bodine.

CENTER: Careful work is required from
each student for a successful project.
BOTTOM: Much imagination by students
is displayed in the Fine Arts lobby.





ROW 1: Marsha Ludlam—V. Pres., Deborah A. Rohr, Terry Johnson—Sec., China Henline—Pres. ROW 2: V. Gene Myers,

Janis Struebing, Diana Locke, Linda Shryock, Ray Stapp—advisor.

National Art Education Association

Approximately 25-30 art majors are members of the National Art Education Association and sponsor an art fair in the Union spring quarter.

This association exchanges new ideas in art education, promotes art education on campus and in the community, and learns about art teaching and art as a career.



CENTER RIGHT: Each student must give his project the finishing touch. CENTER LEFT: This student works diligently to finish his masterpiece. BOTTOM: EIU students used the modern technique of art.

Botany promotes changes in curriculum

Under the supervision of Dr. William W. Scott, the botany department is ever-expanding its field of studies. Two changes are in the making now. General botany will become an audio-tutorial class and Environmental Biology will be added to the curriculum next fall.

The botany department now has eighteen full-time faculty members. One new instructor, Robert L. Darding, joined the staff this year.

Field trips and other special events make the botany department a closely-knit and active department.



Botany Faculty: John E. Ebinger, Philip E. Phillippe, Grant G. Gray, Terry M.

Weidner, Laurence E. Crofutt, David Murphy, Craig R. Baumrucker.



Wesley C. Whiteside, Oren F. Lackey, Roger T. Poole, Harold E. Balbach, Charles B. Arzeni, Margaret K. Balbach, Steven A. Becker, Bert Landes.



Richard L. Smith, Robert L. Darding, William H. Culp, Sharon K. Reed, Zeno F. Bailey, William Scott, Sister Maria Pegis, William A. Weiler, John M. Speer.



Botany Club

The Botany Club, under the direction of Mr. L. E. Crofutt, has active participation by both majors and faculty. Field trips are planned throughout the year. Tentative plans for this year's trip are a trip to the Rocky Mountains.

ROW 1: L. E. Crofutt—Advisor, Susan Thomas—Treas., Sandy Limerich—Sec., Rick Philipps—V. Pres., Bruce Brown—Pres. ROW 2: Suzy Williams, Laura Masek, Larry Cabonari, Joe Pytel, Terry

Weidner, Bert Landes, John Speer. ROW 3: James Birchler, Terry T. Musser, Michael J. Padgett, Zeno E. Bailey, William Gary Johnson, David Murphy, Philip Phillippe.

Phi Sigma

The Beta Pi Chapter of Phi Sigma, a national honor society in biological science, was established on Eastern's campus on May 22, 1970. This organization serves to promote interest in biological research and study. Active membership is composed of graduate students, a few qualified seniors, faculty and honorary members.

During the past year, the organization has brought several speakers to campus to speak on various topics related to biological research.



ROW 1: Craig Baumrucker, Suzanne Kloker—Sec., Linda Spessard, William Culp—Pres., Michael Goodrich—advisor. ROW 2: Harry Peterka, Edward Moll, Zeno Bailey, Wesley Whiteside, Richard Andrews, Leonard Durham, Frank Fra-

embs, Terry Weidner, Garland Riegel, William Scott, William Weiler, Robert Darding, Verne Kniskern, Richard Funk, Steven Whitley, Charles Arzeni, Steven Becker, Richard Smith.



Beta Beta Beta

The zoology and botany departments share in the membership of the biology honorary fraternity, Beta Beta Beta. Recognized for their academic achievement, the members' activities center around several projects throughout the year. Some of these projects are an annual clean-up of a ten acre university-owned lot used for study, making sure campus trees are properly labeled, and conducting workshops designed especially for Beta Beta Beta members.

ROW 1: Dr. L. S. Whitley—Advisor, William Gary Johnson—Pres., Mary Lou Schimdt—Sec., Robin Hagerstrom—Treas., Dale Jackson—V. Pres., Dr. John Speer—Advisor. ROW 2: Melody Varble, Susan Thomas, Pamela Kay Potts, John A. Ba-

cone, Ron Goeckner, Bert Landes, Eugene Krehbiel. ROW 3: L. E. Crofutt, David Murphy, Bill Smith, Michael Goodrich, Bruce Brown, Terry Weidner, Jim Mussatto.

Chemistry purchases new instruments



ROW 1: George Cunningham, Robert Smith, William Baker, Robert Karraker, Melven Foreman, Arnold Goffman, Sidney Steele, Jerry Ellis, C. Dan Goote, Maurice Shepard, Richard Keiter, David Ebdon, Robert Jordan, Norman Smith, Julian Hor-
merski, Giles Henderson.

This past year the chemistry department under the leadership of Dr. Sidney Steele purchased a \$26,000 nuclear magnetic resonance spectrometer to assist in

undergraduate instruction.

The new addition to the science building is expected to double the size of the existing chemistry department.

Each year the department in conjunction with the American Chemical Society sponsors a spring banquet.

American Chemical Society

The Eastern chapter of the American Chemical Society is an introduction to the national organization for chemists in the U.S. and throughout the world. New advancements and discoveries in the field of chemistry are kept up to date with the national chapter's magazine, *Chemistry and Engineering News*.

The organization sponsored a speaker on pollution in November, Dr. John Wood from the U. of I. Many students attended this meeting which was held in Coleman auditorium.



ROW 1: Terry A. Hurford—Treas., Robert A. Hildreth—Pres., Phyllis Steiner—Sec., Kenneth Fasig, John Weryz. ROW 2: Bruce Kohnz, George Leotsakos, Edward Robka,

Rod Wickert. ROW 3: Paul Rauwolf, David W. Ebdon—Advisor, Robert W. Jordan—Advisor, Tim Monroe.

Economics initiates new courses



ROW 1: Craig Stroh, Patrick Lenihan, Harold Nordin, Thoman Nickets, Stanley Strosser, Lawrence Bates. ROW 2: Allen

Smith, Jerome Sidwell, Edward Corley, Mark Gasdner.

The economics department, under the head of Dr. Edward Corley, initiated new courses, giving the department a completely new curriculum. The department was also in the process of adding a new staff member.

A new society was formed last summer, comprised of honor students and faculty. The charter was presented to the new economics honor society, Omicron Delta Epsilon and its first members were initiated.

CENTER LEFT: The library offers professional journals for almost any area of study. CENTER RIGHT: Students are allowed to relax during their seminar class.



ROW 1: Margaret Hutchings—Pres., James Bossert—V. Pres. ROW 2: Jim Carlet—

Treas., Dan Hochleutner—Sec., Allen Smith—Advisor.

Economics Club

Students taking economics courses are urged to join the economics club. Members are beginning an evaluation of the economics curriculum by surveying the students enrolled in the various economics classes.

Under the direction of Dr. Allen Smith, the club had as guest speaker, Dr. Raymond Plath, who spoke on job opportunities in the field of economics.

Sigma Tau Delta

Sigma Tau Delta is the English honorary fraternity. In order to be initiated, a student must be an English major and have a three-point average in his major. The fraternity is a formal organization, but it is working toward becoming more involved in the work of the department. It initiates new members each spring.

English Club

Dr. Robert White, sponsor of the English Club, with the help of the officers, has been trying to revive the club. It has been latent for some years. They are trying to hold a number of activities to renew the interest of English majors. It is their hope that the club will become of growing importance to the students in the English department.



ROW 1: Nancy McCoy, Kathy Slawinski—Sec., Robert Perrin—Pres., Tana Klipp—V. Pres., Bettie Williams. ROW 2: Linda Kendall, Nancy Rhoades, Sharon Harding,

Linda Hake, Rita Jo Litherland. ROW 3: Eileen Zanders, Mary-Nance Olds, Julie Weiler, Patricia Andres, Kenneth J. Spencley—Advisor.



ROW 1: Anita Westall, Bettie Jane Williams, Cheryl Gayer, Connie Storm, Trudy Bratton, Nancy McCoy—V. Pres. ROW 2: Tana Klipp, Linda Hake, Kathy Slawinski, Vicki Henry, Sharon Harding, Patricia Andres, Mary-Nance Olds, Nancy Rhoades. ROW 3: Robert F. White, Robert Perrin, Kenneth J. Spencley, Lawrence E. Warren—Pres.

English reorganizes degrees



ROW 1: Robert Brown, Rebecca Wild, Frances McColl, Rose Mary Shepherd, Evelyn Haught, Geneva Dvorak, Shirley Neal, Allen Neff. ROW 2: Robert White, Clarence Wible, Kenneth Spencley, Ronald Leathers, Frank Stokes, Charles Switzer, Lee Steinmetz, Francis Palmer, Walter Lazenby, James Quivey.



ROW 1: Lucinda Gabbard, Ruth Campbell, Louise Murray, Rachael Richardson. ROW 2: John Huxhold, Kenneth Anderson,

Richard Rogers, Robert Wharton, Jack Sublette.

Many changes have taken place in the English department. The major has been reorganized for either a degree in education or a B.A.

Seven new courses, one of which was an Afro-American studies course, were set up. Twelve new faculty members were added and a new policy in faculty evaluation was adopted.

A student consultative council, made up of seven students put out a questionnaire to all English students last spring. The results should be ready for a report to the faculty sometime this year.

Dr. Robert White was in his fourth year as department head.



ROW 1: Catherine Campbell, Lois Cannell, Kristine De Salvo, Anne Benton, Karl-Ludwig Julius Konrad. ROW 2: Les Stevens, Margaret Braitbartit, Mary Bassett, Denise M. Long, Judith Hahn, Melvin Rushton. ROW 3: Lynn Turner, Jerry Jenkins, Mike Swisher, Greg Seifert, Georg Delisle.

German Club

The German club saw many movies at their meeting, on subjects ranging from Heidelberg to soccer tactics. A Christmas party was part of the year's activities for members. Late in the year, pictures taken by Georg Delisle of his native Germany were shown.

Russian Club

Eastern's Russian club, composed of approximately 15 active students, met once a month in the Union. Each month, the members participated in roundtables where they spoke Russian and learned more about the customs and traditions of the Soviet Union.

According to the Russian Orthodox tradition, the club celebrated Christmas on January 6. Russian carols were sung, and students showed slides and costumes from the Soviet Union.



ROW 1: Chris Mozeika ROW 2: Larysa Wanshula, Sue Flessner, Lucy Skirka

Foreign language forms council



ROW 1: Helen VanDeventer, Gloria Ceide, Elizabeth Michael. ROW 2: Donald Sundheim, James Baltzell, Martin Miess, head, Paul Kirby.

The language department added a new lab director this year. A new faculty and student consultative council was also formed, to which each language club sent elected members. The council served as a place for communication between faculty and students.

The department is keeping up with all their former programs and classes, having recently added a new graduate studies program to their department. The usual studies abroad and a new French class will be carried on this summer.



ROW 1: Leo Kelly, Geraldina Ortiz, Gerald Carr, Stan Harris, Richard John Mullaby. ROW 2: Logan Cobb, Crouse, Karl-Ludwig Julius Konrad.



CENTER: A language student controls material on the tapes as he sits at the control desk. BOTTOM: The students hear a phrase, repeat it, then hear again the correct pronunciation.



ROW 1: Anita Westall, Carol Dawdy, Nancy Thurmond, Diane Martin, Bettie Jane Williams. ROW 2: Lucia Jasioskas, Diane Alford, Debra Nowocin, Barbe Dewhirst, Karen Switt, Cindy Shedd. ROW 3: Ann Reynolds, Stan Harris—Sponsor, Jeanette Bahnke.

French Club

The French Club is open to all students enrolled in French classes. They have various activities each year bringing students of all levels together. The club is active in the departmental work and is represented on the consultative council of the language department.

Latin Club

The Latin Club's main goal is to bring students of all levels in Latin together. All the activities work around that goal. The club also keeps in touch with the activities of the local high school, working to promote classical studies. A picnic and various social activities are held throughout the year.



ROW 1: Sherri Barker, Carol Teaney, Helen VanDeventer. ROW 2: Pam Ragan, Mary Forsythe—Pres., Paul Kirby. ROW 3: Jim Jones, Jeanette Bahnke, Joe Grant.

Sigma Delta Pi

Sigma Delta Pi is the Spanish honorary fraternity. It was formed to honor those Spanish students with a 2.7 or above cumulative grade point. Students must be majors or minors in Spanish in order to join the fraternity. Junior status is another prerequisite for membership.

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club is open to all interested Spanish students. Picnics, speakers, and other activities are sponsored. Club members try to appeal to students at all levels in Spanish, communicating through Spanish classes to reach all interested students.



ROW 1: Ruth Thoele—V. Pres., Ann Kamman—Pres. ROW 2: Andrea Evans, Polly Eyestone.



ROW 1: Marharita Means, Sue Winslow, Carol Dawdy, Ann Kamman. ROW 2: Ruth Thoele, Barbe Dewhirst, Fran Reiman, Andrea Evans, Kathy Powell, Vicki Betts. ROW 3: Richard Crouse—Sponsor, Peggy Bottenberg, Diane Phillips, Alfredo Velasco, Jr.

History department chooses new head

The history department has undergone many changes. Rex Syndergaard resigned as head of the department. A panel of history professors chose Wolfgang Schlauch as the new head.

Four new professors—Jimmie Franklin, Kevin O'Keefe, Jerry Ascherman, and Melitta Cutright—were added to the staff.

The department has a well-balanced program and is reputed to be ranked among the top history departments in the nation.

A new course, Afro-American studies, is now being offered. The course, is under the leadership of Arlen Fowlet.



ROW 1: Robert Sterling, Raymond Koch, Lawrence Nichols, Carlestone Curran.
ROW 2: Duane Elbert, Gerald Pierson,

David Maurer, Robert Hennings, Leonard Wood.



ROW 1: Donald Tingley, George Jones, Stephen Horak, John McElligott. ROW 2: Edward Colber, Herbert Lasky, Wolfgang Schlauch, Jimmie Franklin, Arlen Fowler, Kevin O'Keefe, Rex Syndergaard.



ROW 1: Melvin K. Tyler—Pres., Stephen M. Horak—Advisor, Dale Jean Black—V. Pres. ROW 2: Kathy Gress, Mary Helms, Kay Acklin, Kathy Runyon, Pat Chism. ROW 3: Guylia Kinset, Gwyn K. Shea—Sec., Peggy Bertagnolli, Marlene L. Johnson, Dolores Balent—Treas., Debbie Veith. ROW 4: Tom E. Smith, Paul Ward, Virgil Kambarian, Jim Getz, Richard Berry.



History Club

This year the History Club organized three lectures—Herbert Marchall from Southern Illinois University, G. H. Seymour, retired Eastern Illinois University professor, and John Kolasky from Canada.

There are approximately 45 members in this club, which is under the leadership of Stephen Horak.

The purpose of the club is to bring history majors and minors into one club, where they may increase and support the professional preparations. Another purpose is to organize on campus historical lectures. The history club collaborates with the department in the question of curriculum and extra-ordinary activities.

New head Wolfgang Schlauch helps students by using maps as teaching aids.

Addition unites geography, geology

The geology and geography departments work outside with the surface of the earth. Field trips give the students a new insight into the outdoors through a geological and geographical viewpoint.

These departments are scattered over the campus, but there is hope to get collected in the new addition being built on the Science Building. A house has been purchased on 9th street, enabling them to study together.

A computer is also being purchased, an official weather bureau maintained, and a faculty-student seminar inaugurated.



ROW 1: William Size, Warren Fish, Dalias Price, James Palmer, Carl Swisher. ROW 2: Douglas Meyer, Walter

McDonald, John Ford, Paul Mausel, Frank Millenberg, Dewey Amos, Elwyn Martin.

Gamma Theta Upsilon

Gamma Theta Upsilon is open to anyone interested in geography. There are between 25 and 30 members.

The club takes many field trips. They have visited the aeronautical chart information center in St. Louis, the Budweiser brewery, and the Granite City coal mining region.

The pig roast was held which was open to students and friends, and a picnic at Fox Ridge State Park was planned for spring.



ROW 1: James D. Hopkins, Carl L. Swisher, Dalias A. Price, Jim Sanok. ROW 2: Mark Reinhold—Sec., Franklin Hillenberg, David R. Sampson, Elwyn Martin,

G. D. Damann. ROW 3: Walter H. McDonald, David E. Heckel, Lyle Behrens, Roger Worman.

Geology Club

The geology club, sponsored by Dr. James Palmer, held bi-monthly meetings with some very interesting speakers. Such subjects as "Mass Movement in the Rockies", and the tertiary volcanism of northern Yellowstone Park was discussed.

A field trip was planned for spring by the four sponsors and thirteen members.

The purpose of the geology club is to motivate interest in geology. The geology club is not restricted to majors as all interested students are welcome.



ROW 1: Dewey Amos, James Hopkins, Jim Sanok, David Bumgarner. ROW 2: James Palmer—Advisor, Gary Wallace—

Advisor, Bob Rentschles, Gerald Burgener.

Journalism adds instructor



Dan Thornburgh, and Ken Anderson, journalism instructors.

The journalism section at Eastern is small, but productive. Out of the students in this minor come the yearbook and newspaper editors and staff. The number of journalism sections increased to 11 this year, from a previous average of six.

The English department offers seven courses, taught by Dan Thornburgh and Ken Anderson, a recently added full-time instructor. Students in these classes learn both the basics of news writing and such specifics as layouts, photography, and feature writing.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Pi Delta Epsilon is the national honorary journalism fraternity. Membership is based on outstanding service in student publications.

A delegate was sent this spring to the national convention in Washington, D.C., where Dan Thornburgh, Pi Delta advisor, was installed as first vice-president of the national organization.



ROW 1: Marilyn Ahring, Leslie Englehart—V. Pres., Rod Greene—Pres., Susie Hawkins—Sec., Carol Carlson. ROW 2: Larry Rogers, Dennis Sproull, Dan Grober, Becky McIntosh, Pat Castles, Patricia Cummins, Anne Benton, Sandy Oldt. ROW 3: Ron Isbell, Marty Spitz, Ed Jennison, Diane Ross, Julie Weiler, Kathy Rendla.

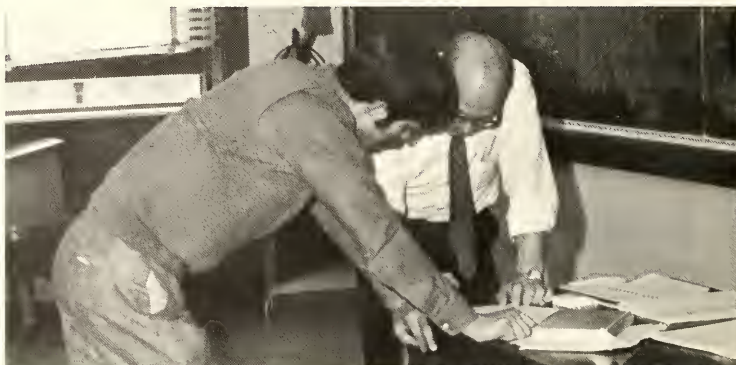
Math department is aided by computer



ROW 1: June Shanholtzer, Karen Estes, Ruth Queary, Ann Dice, Sharon Douglas, Janice Flake, Martha Morgan, Linda Crackel, Nancy Taitt, Ruth Erekmann. ROW 2: Charles Pettypool, Ferrel Atkins, Lewis Coon, Nicholas Petridis, Randy Pippin, Ernest Dulson, Larry Williams, Lloyd Koontz, Mushfequr Rahman, Roy Meyerholtz, Suhrit Dey, Claire Krukenberg, Dennis Hon, John Peterson, Delmar Crabill, Jon Laible, Alphonson DiPietro.

The math department head, Alphonso DiPietro, has been with the department 12 years. The department offers diverse math courses including those especially for elementary majors. A very active operation, the math department claims 450 majors and instructs approximately 2,200 students.

With 33 active math majors, the department has recently set up a nightly telephone tutorial service and installed a computer terminal linked with the one located in Blair Hall.



CENTER: Mrs. Douglas helps a student between classes. BOTTOM: Giving students extra help is only part of a teacher's job.





ROW 1: Diane Kocher-V. Pres., Ed Faltemier-Pres., Lois Cannell-Sec. ROW 2: Marsha Drennan, Joan Wilson, Elaine Bohlen, Belinda Cutts, Jo Ann Webb, Vana VanBlaricum, Marcia Meers, Sue Frye. ROW 3: Darlene Bloemer, Marilyn Hall, Pam Whaley, Betty Ring, Eugenia Blander, Sandra Latimer, Ellen Fehrenbacher, Eloise Martin, Ruth Queary. ROW 4: John Wernz, Edward Bobka, Larry Wartsbaugh, Dale Weidner, Don Carlyle, William Gewczo, Ralph Workman, Max Evans, Larry Badgley, Charles Stortzum. ROW 5: Steve Nuttall, John Schwartz, George Thompson, James Wood, Claire Krukenberg-Advisor, David Grace, Kenneth Rudolphi, Melvin Rushton, Tom Wampler.



ROW 1: Roy McKittrick-Pres., Belinda Cutts-Sec., Tim Burke-V. Pres. ROW 2: Cheryl Carlen, Carol Carlen, Lois Cannell, Marsha Drennan, Sharon Matthews, Nadine Ludwig, Ann Gould. ROW 3: Ruth Queary, Diane Kocher, Lois Janvrin, Claudia

Zmick, Diane Matelli, Joan Wilson. ROW 4: Larry Williams, Ken Folkerts, Michael Powell, Steve Nuttall, E. J. Litherland, Wendell Harris. ROW 5: Jerry Neff, Richard Buckler, Jim Neill, Mike Davis, George Thompson, Tom Wampler.

Math Club

The active math department organization, the math club, meets monthly offering its members professional activities with student participation and speakers.

Kappa Mu Epsilon

Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math fraternity sponsored by Larry Williams and Ruth Queary, requires a 2.5 cumulative average and a 3.0 in math for membership.

The group awards the calculus prize and freshman math award.

Initiation occurs at a fall tea or spring awards banquet.

Library Science adds grad degree



Beverly B. Miller, Richard W. Lawson, Sylvia Y. Kaplan, Frances M. Pollard.

A new graduate program leading to the master of science in library science degree was initiated in the fall of 1970. Interest in the program has been high, as for the first time at Eastern there is the opportunity for students to prepare for service as professional librarians.

The program is general, offering work that will be useful in varied types of libraries. Prior to

this year, only an undergraduate minor in library science was available.

Undergraduate and graduate students who are interested in service in school media centers combine the study of library science and audio-visual education.

In addition to the course work, the departmental activities included field trips to four large libraries in the Chicago area, to

Indiana University library, and to the Eli Lilly library in Bloomington Indiana. Other activities are provided by projects sponsored by Alpha Beta Alpha, the undergraduate library science fraternity.

The faculty included four full-time teachers, and two part-time teachers. Frances M. Pollard serves as head of the department.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Alpha Beta Alpha is open to anyone interested in library work and who carries at least a C average. The members pledge one quarter and are initiated as a member after planning an evening program such as having a speaker, putting on a skit, or other entertainment.

Each year, a field trip is taken to some library. This year, the underground library at the U of I came under club inspection by the club.



ROW 1: Phyllis Frankland—Pres., Cheryl Keyser, Janice Forbus—V. Pres., Marilyn Sock. ROW 2: Mari Ellen Quirk—Recording Sec., Marilyn Johnson—Par-

liamentarian, Linda Meier—Treas., Martha Purcell—Corresponding Sec., Linda Ikemire.

Philosophy offers solid program



Jerome Long, Frank Taylor, Ha Poong Kim, Richard La Croix, Stuart Penn.



The philosophy department, under the leadership of Stuart Penn, offers a solid program with many varied courses.

Penn hopes to get a philosophy discussion group started again. This group will be an informal gathering focused on discussion of ideas. The group's aim is to get majors and interested philosophy students together to discuss books, problems, and different ideas, as well as to have a good time.

The philosophy department is unique in that even though philosophy is not an elective, the class enrollment is increasing all the time. The department also offers a good undergraduate program.

Philosophy instructor Jerome Long prepares for class discussion.

Physics offers astronomy course



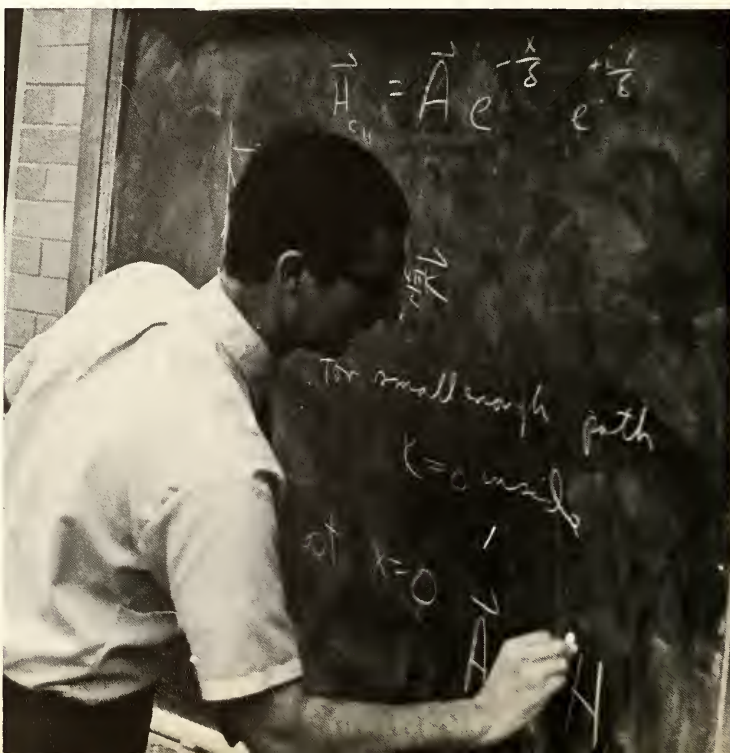
ROW 1: P. Scott Smith, Mary Coffey—Sec., William Butler, Edwin Whalin, Snowden Eisenhour, Marvin L. Breig. ROW 2: William Cloud, Paul Ruddell, Charles Miller, Maurice Shepherd, Robert Waddell, Alvie David, Ralph Gibson.

Dr. Glen Leffler, who started his teaching career at EIU in 1946, has retired as head of the physics department. The new head is Dr. William Butler, from Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

A new class will be taught this spring. The class will be listed under physics 300, but will actually be a class in astronomy.

Some 15 teachers from Illinois high schools will attend a National Science Foundation-supported institute where a means of teaching physics using new techniques will be developed. Dr. Alvie Davis and Dr. Robert Waddell, head of the NSF physics institute, are working with the teachers.

Dr. Marvin Breig demonstrates the application of a physics formula to the class.





ROW 1: Kenneth Medrick—V. Pres., Leonard Frost—Pres., Steve Brewer—Treas. ROW 2: Mike McHugh, Jim Baugher, Tim Monroe, William Genczo, Chip Hilton, Diane Pettypool, Bobby Troup. ROW 3: Mike Loftus, Wesley Marshall, Robert Hildreth, James Wood, Jerry Wood, Jerry Jenkins, George Delisle, William Pence.



ROW 1: Wesley Marshall, Kenneth Medrick—V. Pres., Leonard Frost—Pres., Steve Brewer—Treas., Scott Smith—Advis-

or. ROW 2: Mike Loftus, Robert Hildreth, Cornelius Whalen, Jerry Jenkins, Bill Warmoth.

Physics Club

The physics club is a purely academic club with members attending meetings twice monthly to hear material relevant to their major.

Lectures were given by student members or such visiting lecturers as Vivian A. Johnson of Purdue, and Dr. Stanley Shawhan.

Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma, the physics students honorary fraternity, began in spring quarter of 1970. The fraternity was sponsored by Dr. Scott Smith. Admittance to the fraternity was based on grade point average in the physics curriculum.

Political Science adds new course

The political science department added a new practical politics course this year. This new course, Political Science 101, includes the U. S. political system, electoral campaigns, and voting requirements. In the future the department hopes to propose a Black political course.

The political science department has added two new professors: Tom Scism, whose main interest is political methodology, and Tom Vocino, who is replacing Peter Leigh for one year.

One of the main projects of the department is sponsoring a mock election for the Young Republicans and College Democrats.

Pi Sigma Alpha

This year Pi Sigma Alpha, EIU's political science honorary fraternity, was awarded first-place in the nation for over-all excellence in the field of political science. Professors Keith, Allen, and Chen went to Los Angeles to receive this award.



ROW 1: Mark Joy—Pres., Peggy Bertagnoli, Ping Chen—Advisor. ROW 2: Paul

Ward, Virgil Kambarian Jr., Larry Stuffle, Thomas Vocino.



John R. Faust, Abdul Lateef, Ping Chen, Thomas Vocino, Margaret Soderberg, Joe Connelly, head.

B.S. in psychology draws interest



ROW 1: Inez Livingston, Sue Toner, Herbert Morice, Randy Best, Bill McGown,

Shirley Moore. ROW 2: Harold Coe, Frank Hustmeyer, John Rearden, Paul Shriver.

Growing interest in the field of psychology is ever increasing the number of psychology majors. The recent addition of the B.S. degree in psychology has drawn more interested students to this field. Under the direction of Harold Coe, the department is inwardly becoming more active.

New additions to this year's faculty are Mauderie Saunders, Shirley Moore, Sue Stoner and William McGown.

CENTER RIGHT: Rat experiments are frequently conducted by psychology students. CENTER LEFT: Psychology students find it useless to lie to their instructors.



ROW 1: Kay Byfield, Pam Marshall, Sharon Harding—Sec., Martha McIntyre—V. Pres., Jeanie Baumgarten, Susan Knuth. ROW 2: Chuck Sulcet, Jack

Wheeler, Erwin Woehubrandt—Pres., John Rearden—Advisor, Herbert Morice—Advisor, G. T. Hostetter—Treas.

Psi Chi

Under the co-sponsorship of Herbert Morice and John Rearden, Psi Chi is an honorary organization for the interested psychology majors and minors having taken 12 quarters of psychology and having cumulative average of 2.7.

Meetings take place once a month generally featuring a guest speaker. Last spring the group sponsored a tutoring service. This year's plans include the development of a micro lab designed for sensitivity training.

Speech department holds special events

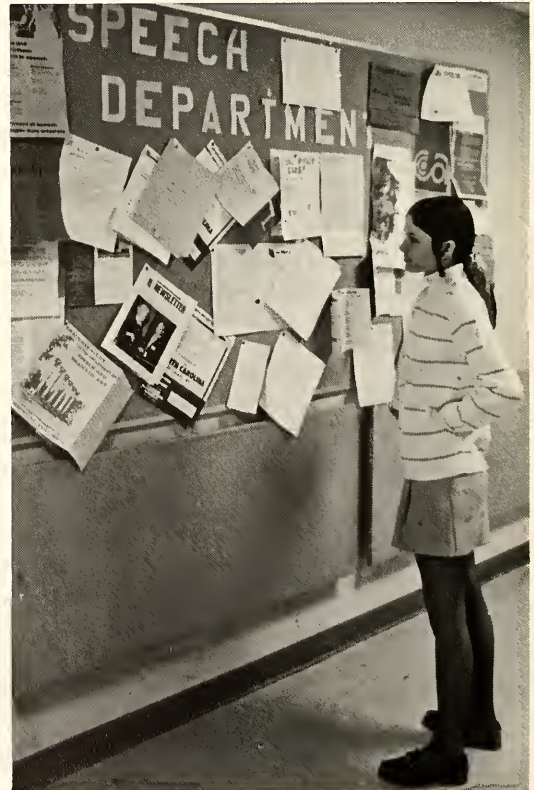


ROW 1: Ron Stephenson, Tom Calvin, William Cash, Millie Hofackor, Judy Sarver, Al Rundle, B. F. McClerren, Charles Harrison. ROW 2: Bruce Wheatley, Kathy Humphrey, E. R. Tame, Floyd Merritt, Gary Kent, Calvin Smith, Don Garner, head.

The speech department has added thirteen new courses. Some of the topics are film, mass media, communications, leadership, research, and Black rhetoric. On the staff this year are two new faculty members—Floyd Merritt and Judy Sarver—and nine faculty members who are writing books or magazine articles currently. The department is also continuing its work on the radio station, and is planning another Speech Week.

The debate team and discussion squads are some of the projects which the speech department sponsors. The discussion squads do seminar work each year. The Student Speakers Bureau has appeared before 42 different public audiences. *The Student Research Journal in Speech* has been started. They will print four issues this year, all articles written by students.

The speech department works hard to keep its students informed of current activities.





Pi Kappa Delta

Pi Kappa Delta is the honorary forensic fraternity of the speech department. The members gain appreciation of public speaking mainly through debate. Various social activities are sponsored during the year including discussions and entertainment. Anyone who has participated in eight college professional debates may join the group.

TV camera and monitor provide students with the opportunity to see and hear their own speeches.



ROW 1: Judy Pasquarello, Talia Eisenstein, Patty Richards—Corresponding Sec., Cheryl Keyser, Catherine Stula. ROW 2: Martha McIntyre, Michael Klipp, Dave Moreland, E. R. Tame—Advisor, Craig A. Dudesak, Michael Brown—V. Pres., Janice Beyer.



ROW 1: Barb Azari, Talia Eisenstein, Phil Poirier, Debra Buchman, Mary O'Dell. ROW 2: Patty Richards, Michael Brown, Craig A. Dudcaic, Paul Saegesser, Janice Beyer.

Debate

The debate squad is a very important part of the speech department. Last year the squad held over 500 debates in 202 different colleges in 42 states. Obviously the debaters are constantly on the move.

Each weekend the members have debates to attend which mean a great deal of individual preparation. The debaters have been a source of pride for the speech department.

Listening to their debate cases help students improve their style.



Speech pathology grows



ROW 1: Mary Beth Armstrong, Twila Strandberg, Nancy Weiler, Lois Bronnert. ROW 2: James Nicely, Jerry Griffith, Lynn Miner, Wayne Thurman, head.

The Clinical Services Building houses the speech and hearing clinic which is not only the training sight for future speech pathologists, but which also renders services for the entire university in speech and hearing therapy. The department has newly developed language training program for foreign students. Graduate students have for the first time been drawn from great distances such as New York and Tennessee.

Changes in the department included Dr. Griffith's appointment as director to the clinic with Dr. L. Miner assuming the responsibilities of director of research and advisor to graduate students. The department also received two new faculty members.

Sigma Eta Lambda

Sigma Eta Lambda, the social and professional organization of speech pathology majors, has newly appointed Nancy Weiler and Lois Bronnert as acting faculty advisors.



ROW 1: Debra Goldenstein—Treas., Pam Smith—Pres., Char Kingery—Sec., Ruth Sonichsen—V. Pres. ROW 2: Vicki Tripp, Greta Wilking, Kathy Cable, Karen Weibel, Roberta Mair, Barb Ruzek. ROW 3: Barbara Schmitz, Dona Evans, Patricia Feehan, Martha Stephens, Claire Braker, Amy Wood, Gail Moses.

Theatre arts offers dramatic productions

The theatre arts department was active with many productions throughout the year, open to all Eastern students interested in the theatre.

"The Serpent" was the play chosen for Homecoming in the fall. "The Hollow Crown", a story of the English monarchy, and "Henry V", one of Shakespeare's histories, were winter productions.

Changes in curriculum included the addition of theatre practical, enabling the freshman majors to assemble and work on crews. Robert West and James Fluck were added as new instructors.

P. 302, BOTTOM: A sword is drawn as action and adventure rule the stage in "Henry V". P. 303, TOP LEFT: A mighty King Henry speaks to his subjects in this scene from "Henry V". P. 303, TOP RIGHT: A scene from "The Hollow Crown", a story of English monarchies, portrays two English queens. BOTTOM LEFT: "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" was a production of the Five O'Clock Theatre. BOTTOM RIGHT: "The Serpent", a symbolic play of man's fall from grace, was the Homecoming play put on by the theatre department.



ROW 1: Jack Rang, Robert West. ROW 2: Gerald Sullivan, James F. Fluck. ROW

3: E. G. Gabbard, head, W. Evan Mannakee.





Zoology affected by new extension



ROW 1: Max Ferguson, Richard Funk, Garland Riegel, William James, Richard Andrews, David Murphy, High Rawls, Edward Moll, Stephen Whitley. ROW 2: William Ridgeway, Frederick Schram, Joan White, Robert Bollinger, Harry Peterka, Michael Goodrich, Jaime Maya, Frank Fraembs, Jacinto Martinez, Paul Foreman, Elizabeth Jennings, Pamela Potts, William J. Keppler, Verne Kniskern, Patrick Docter.

The zoology department is under the direction of Dr. Garland Riegel, who is now in his twenty-second year with the department.

Architects are in the process of planning an extension larger than the existing Life Science building, presently shared by the zoo and botany departments. This expansion will enable graduate study expansion as well as an expansion of the ever-increasing number of zoo majors.

Frank Fraembs and Richard Funk discuss current zoological articles.





ROW 1: Christine Gauwitz—Pres., Earle Baucum—V. Pres., Tom McLean—Treas., Suzy Williams—Sec., Richard Andrews—Advisor. ROW 2: Pam McDaniel, Mary Barr, Pamela Kutz, Pamela Kay Potts, Paula Kay Steele, Denise Williams, Donna Quinlan, Melody Varble. ROW 3: Roger Yates, Shirley Enke, Carolyn Brancel, Sue Wojcik, Nancy Meeks, Julie Sasewich, Julie Reeter, Kathy Tiemann, Steven J. Dana. ROW 4: Tim McCollum, William Gary Johnson, David Brussell, William Keppler, David Murphy, Verne Kniskern, Hugh Rawls, Ron Goeckner. ROW 5: Jacinto C. Martinez, Dr. L. Stephen Whitley, Harry E. Peterka, Tom Martin, Michael Goodrich, Frank A. Fraembs.



Zoology Seminar

Zoology Seminar, a unique organization for interested zoology majors, sponsored several events and lectures throughout the year. For the annual spring trip, the seminar plans to go to the Gulf Coast.

LEFT: Learning to operate complicated equipment is part of zoology class. CENTER: This student finds the zoology equipment useful in helping him make slides.

Education striving for improvement

The major thrusts in 1970-1 of the education faculty were the development of specialist programs and a pre-student teaching lab for secondary school majors.

The lab requirement stresses involvement in the public schools, getting the prospective teacher in contact with students so the actual teacher-student atmosphere is present.

The major concern is to continue to improve the quality of education, according to Dean Harry Merigis.



BOTTOM LEFT: ROW 1: William Crane, Carl Green, Robert Shuff, R. D. Anfanson, George Schlinsog. ROW 2: Donald Moler, Paul Overton, Robert Saltmarsh, Glen Hubele, Walter Garland. BOTTOM RIGHT: ROW 1: Hal Malehorn, Carol Helwig, Mary Lou Anderson, Lorene Ziegler, Fred MacLaren. ROW

2: Earl Doughty, Lahron Schenke, Gene Blair, Michael Leyden, Louis Grado, Harry Merigis. TOP: ROW 1: James Reynolds, Leroy Peterson, Marian Shuff, Harry Merigis, Verne Stockman. ROW 2: Robert Wiseman, Paul Filter, William Zbinder, John North, Harry Larson, Charles Kofoid, Charles Joley. CENTER:

ROW 1: Wanda Ruyle, Mary Pieper, Marge Lanman, Betty Campbell. ROW 2: Evelyn Haight, Dan Hughes, Jerry Ascherman, Bert Landes, David Murphy, Howard Nelms, Jeannette Murray. ROW 3: Walter Elmore, Ronald Leathers, Maurice Shepherd, Gene McFarland.



ROW 1: Kathryn Montgomery—V. Pres. for Intermediate, Elizabeth Wilson—V. Pres. for Primary, Carol Matthliesen—Publications Chairman, Janis White—Sec., Treas., Frances Falen—Advisor. ROW 2: Pat Varel, Marti Reppen, Linda Bennett, Dennette Guyer, Peggy Harmon, Marilyn Dillier. ROW 3: Linda Reese, Martha Purcell, Judy Hunter, Sharon Henning, Marcia Mitchell, Barb Stocklin, Phyllis Ikemire. ROW 4: Debbie Freeman, Donna Ogden, Linda Meier, Janet Buenker, Janis Luth, Julia Morrissey, Mary Ellen Corwin, Carol Augustine. ROW 5: Carol Hathaway, Phyllis Goldstein, Sheila Nelson, Kathleen Springgate, Karen Goble, MaryBeth Jourdan, Cheryl Guyer, Peggy Binder, Donna S. Smith.

Association for Childhood Education

As a chapter of an international organization, Eastern's Association for Childhood Education is geared for students who are planning a career in elementary instruction. Advised by Frances Falen, the group consists

of about 80 juniors and seniors.

Meetings of the ACE deal with issues in education which are pertinent to members such as student teaching and the use of audiovisual aids.

Volunteers work at a local day

care center, and during the Christmas season members of ACE made scrapbooks for pre-school children at the Methodist Church.



ROW 1: Lois Cannell—Treas., Diane Kocher—Hist., Kathy Slawinski—Sec., Heather Mergler—Pres., F. A. McKenna—Advisor, Peggy Bertagnolli. ROW 2: Rita Jo Litherland, Darlene LeMar, Nancy Oxley, Sherri Baker, Debra Goldenstein, Kathy Augustine, Ruth Sonichsen, Robin Hagerstrom, Linda Kendall, Susan Evans. ROW 3: Nancy Rhoades, Gwen Bacon,

Dicy Purdy, Sandy Stine, Kathy Gentry, Mary Lynn Unkraut, Janice Beyer, Ruth Thoele, Linda Levitt, Teri Carnine. ROW 4: Marcia Mitchell, Janet Ponsler, Patty Brown, Carol Newman, Deena Jenkins, Lois Janvrin, Roseann Price, Becky Carson, Cathy Roane. ROW 5: Virgil Kambarian Jr., Michael Gentry.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary education society at Eastern is open to juniors who are education majors and who have a 3.1 grade point average. Those who are qualified are then invited in January to pledge and in April become active members at their annual spring banquet.

The Beta Psi chapter of this national organization was established at Eastern in 1931. Kappa Delta Pi sponsors the Honors Day each spring, and twice a year the society sends two representatives to the national conference of Kappa Delta Pi.



ROW 1: Joan Doemelt, Virginia Tate, Ruth Walther, Don Gill—Principal. ROW 2: George Triplett, Alice Osborne, Dorothy Lawson, Ann Jackson, Raymond Griffin. ROW 3: Larry Ferguson, Gayle Stradu, Elvis Goble, Carlyle Johnson, Bill Waltman.

Lab school helpful to students

The lab school is very helpful to students majoring in elementary or junior high education. It provides an atmosphere for observation, pre-student teaching, resource to area schools, and a

research function of improving and supporting the teacher education program.

An associate teacher program was begun in which teachers who had their bachelor degree and one

year of teaching experience could teach half the time and attend classes working toward the master's degree the rest of the day.



ROW 1: Dale Downs, Frances Falen, Janet Ruddell, Mildred Morgan, Carl Tausig. ROW 2: Kathleen Cravatta, Mary Skukis, Hannah Eads, Carol Turner, Betty Elliott, Anola Radtke, Sharon Paulson. ROW 3: Paul Gurholt, Phillip Settle, Donald McKee, Donald Rogers, Francis Craig, Frank Schabel.

Student Teaching grows

The continuing growth of Eastern's student teaching program is illustrated by an increase of from 500 student teachers in 1964-65, to a total of 1,208 in 1969-70, a 42 percent increase.

Locating desirable student teaching stations and adequate assistance for each student are the special problems of Robert Zabka, director of student teaching. 'Inner-city' training became a reality in 1970-71.

Last year there were centers located in 81 cities scattered over a wide area. The program is indeed growing and continues to turn out a fine quality of teachers for Illinois.

Each of the following three students—John Pritchard, Nancy Rhoades, and Steve Cook—are participating in student teaching at Charleston junior high school.



Special Ed expands

The special education program prepares teachers for two different types of students—the educationally mentally handicapped, and those with learning difficulties.

This program is currently only for elementary teachers with a combined area or concentration in special education.

The program has almost doubled in size since last year, boasting almost 200 students. A new course was added to the program, an introductory course in special education.





P. 310 TOP: Bob Ribley, Cathy Whitney, Maribeth Jordan, and Mary Watkins look over new special educational material. BOTTOM LEFT: Special education student carefully examines a text. BOTTOM RIGHT: Nancy Corey presents a lecture. P. 311 TOP: Deb Stocker tells a story to her classmates with the aid of pictures. BOTTOM: Jo Ellen Peck discusses several new educational puzzles with her classmates.

Grad program adds new degrees



The graduate program has added two new degrees which took effect this year. The master of science in library science degree took effect fall quarter with an abundant number of students enrolled.

The other new program, master of arts in psychology, was approved and was open to students by winter quarter.

One new development which greatly pleased department head, Lavern Hamand, was the addition of two graduate students, Jack Shook and Keith White, to the council on graduate studies, the governing body of the graduate program.

With last summer's program topping the thousand mark in enrollment, the department is looking ahead to a growing future.

TOP: Mary Lou Anderson conducts an evening graduate course. BOTTOM: Sally Grabbe, a grad assistant, studies in her dorm room.





Phi Beta Lambda

Phi Beta Lambda, a national service fraternity for business majors, is dedicated to developing competent business leaders for the future, instilling confidence in young men and women, encouraging members to improve their homes and communities, and creating greater interest and more intelligence in choosing a field of occupation.

Last June, a group of chapter members from Eastern attended the national convention held in Philadelphia.

Besides supporting their objectives, the members engaged in various social functions. Speakers were at meetings held every month. The group also decorated Blair Hall during Christmas and went on a picnic in May.

ROW 1: Suzanne Hawkins, Janet Parks, Maryellen Prince, Cathy Kline, Mary Martha Phillips. ROW 2: Lovetta Raw-

lings, Rita J. Gallahue, Eileen Zoellner, Debbie Harzheim, Roseann Price, J. Murry Advisor.

Delta Mu Delta

Delta Mu Delta is the college honor society in business administration. The Tau chapter was installed on the Eastern campus on February 17, 1967. Fifteen

students became charter members.

Today, four years later, there are 85 members of the Tau chapter, 34 actives and 51 graduates.



ROW 1: Alexis Lane-Sec., Treas., Calvin Reynolds-Pres., ROW 2: Suzanne Hawkins, David Wiseman, Terry York, Steve Curry, Robert Wyatt, Edith Warner. ROW 3: Mike Atchison, John Estergard, Allen Bishop, Dennis Pagoria, James Giffin-Sponsor.

Business education alters program



ROW 1: Janet Sutherland, Betty Cambell, Pattie Jo Fenn, Rose Ann Bryce, Jeannette Murry, Marjorie Lanman, Sue Hoyt. **ROW 2:** Robert Sullivan, Roger Claar, Thomas L. Elliott, Jack Murry, Dayton K. Chase, George K. Cooper.

The business education department continued its teacher education and executive secretarial training programs with slight alterations in requirements.

For the first time, course work in consumer economics education was required for the degree. The course is designed so

business teachers may be qualified to teach the state-required course in consumer economics to their high school classes.

Three electronic visual screen calculators were purchased to supplement equipment for the office practice courses. The courses, originally constituting a single

course, are now twofold giving students more intensive practice in office skills.

Jeannette Murry and Margorie Lanman have been added to the staff as coordinators of student business teachers.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi is the national business education honor society that bases its membership on grade points of 2.5 over-all and 3.0 business. Members must also have at least one education course and be a second quarter sophomore.

This year the group is working toward a national award that is based on various projects. Pi Omega Pi's national project was compiling a 60-page book of business education teaching requirements in all 50 states. Their state project was serving at Eastern Illinois Business Education Association meetings in Effingham.

Local activities include compiling a quarterly newsletter for the school of business, donating gifts to underprivileged children, and conducting a food drive at Thanksgiving.



ROW 1: Sue Babb, Ann Kramer—Sec., Adele Fuchs, Barbara Lutz—Hist., Elizabeth Neff—V. Pres. **ROW 2:** Sherri Barker, Nancy Magnus—Treas., Roseann Price—

Reporter, Vivian Liefer—Pres., Margaret Tate. **ROW 3:** Dayton K. Chase, Thomas L. Elliott, George K. Cooper.



Row 1: Van Psimitis, Mark Bomball, Jane Lahey, Marilyn Oglesby, Linda Curtner—Sec., John Roberts. Row 2: Robert Fleck, Charles Johnson, John Oxley, Timothy

Gover, Bertrand Holley, Robert Meier, William Green—Chrm., Ned Williams, Eugene Carey.

Management is meaningful

The department of management is continuing to work toward making this curriculum more meaningful in the context of modern industry. A new major in automated information systems is being introduced and other programs are being brought up to date with the introduction of computer uses of management and decision making.

The internship program which provides students an opportunity to work in industry for one quarter during their college career is being expanded.



Mark Bomball checks those last minute notes before facing his classes once again.

Management Club

Every quarter the members divided up into two teams. Each team acted as its own corporation, making its own decisions and formulating its own policies. These decisions and policies were fed into a computer each week to determine which corporation had made the best decisions.



Row 1: Larry Boyer—Treas., Dan Cox—Pres., Greg Andresen—Sec. Row 2: Dennis C. Eggemeyer, Lyle Moffett, Maryellen Prince, Kathie Kampwerth, Vickie Grove, Calvin Reynolds, Larry Boyce, Roger Shaw. Row 3: Jim Balsamo, Thomas Beard, Bernie Yevin, Dick Humphreys, Ed Seitz, Biff Behr, John Paulsen, Bill Lykins, Paul Reynolds—Advisor. Row 4: James Lee Peters, Jeff Cole, Larry Wendel, Michael Getz, Richard Hirsch, Steve Currey, Jeff Maynard, Malcolm Wadland, Dennis Pagoria, Ron Garrity, Rich Shaw.

Accounting department offers variety

The accounting department at Eastern offers education for a field full of opportunities in accounting.

Since beginning the Master in Business Administration program, the department has been teaching courses in quantitative analysis and operational research.

Another interesting course, individual income tax computation, has been added.

A program of training—internship in accounting—is unique to this department. The program consists of full-time employment for one quarter with a firm, for which the student receives a set salary and four hours credit.



ROW 1: Arthur Hoffman, Janet Anderson, Sue Hoyt, Jerome Rooke. ROW 2: Dennis Gross, Austin Jones, Gary Guelnder,

James Motley, Wesley Ballsrud, Wayne Wyler.



ROW 1: Rad Burkett—Pres., Vickie Grove—Sec., Biff Behr—Accountant, Calvin Reynolds—V. Pres. ROW 2: Edith Warner, David Wiseman, Fred Ruckman, Wayne Wyler—Advisor, Suzanne Hawkins. ROW 3: Dennis Pagoria, Greg Andresen.

Accounting Club

The accounting club is organized to broaden the students' backgrounds in the profession by presenting speakers in the field at each of their monthly meetings.

Through the club, any interested student may learn about the wide variety of opportunities that exist in the field of accounting.

This year's club had about 18 active members. Membership is not restricted to majors or minors.

Wesley Ballsrud, head of the accounting department, handles much paper work.





ROW 1: Rick Gorno, Dottie Helbling. ROW 2: C. L. Fagan, John T. Moore, John E. Mertes, Donald E. Parente, Don McMullen.

Marketing Department

The marketing department had an opportunity this year to inject realism into its learning environment. The Ford Motor Company awarded a Pinto, its newest small car introduction, to use as a live model in the various courses offered in the department. One new course was added, Consumer Relations and Motivation. It has received quite favorable reaction.

Marketing Club

This year the Marketing Club is composed of nearly 50 majors and non-majors. The club meets regularly each month, their program usually consisting of a guest speaker who represents a pro-

fessional area connected with marketing. Before each meeting, the club's officers, guest speaker and members of the marketing faculty dine at one of the area restaurants.

Field trips for the club this

year have included a visit to the Ralston Purina Co. and the Martiz Co. in St. Louis. The members attended the student marketing conference sponsored by the St. Louis American Marketing.



ROW 1: Rick Gorno—Moderator, Marty Wilder—Pres., Diane Senteney—Sec., Steven R. Senteney—Treas. ROW 2: D. C. Eggemeyer, Elizabeth Neff, Barbara Lutz, Vivian Burton, Kathie Kampwerth, Rita J. Gallahue, Diana Behrens, James Lee Peters. ROW 3: Ernest Pero, Daniel Cauckins IV, Pete Serve, Terry York, Bruce Angus, Jim Powell, Greg Sweet. ROW 4: Jeff Coce, Rod Jacobs, Allen Bishop, John Erdmann, Malcolm Wadland, Charles Ackerman, John Whitacre, Al Greco.

Health Ed active in community



ROW 1: James Cook, Carolyn Smith, Marguerite Green, Gilbert Wilson. ROW 2: Jack Richardson, Carl Sexton, Isaac Ferguson, Richard Wigley, Harland Riebe, Daniel Bolin, John Braun.

The health education department is active in community as well as academic affairs. The department sends representatives to speak before student groups and high school councils as well as investigates and evaluates health education programs in this part of the state.

Plans have been made for a major in health education and the proposals submitted to the academic affairs committee. Students consulted with the department heads, aiding in the formulation of major requirements.

A new course was added at the graduate level—a health occupations course. The purpose of this course was to acquaint people with the many areas in health occupations which do not require a college degree, and train them to be high school coordinators of the careers.

Carolyn Smith answers a health question during a class discussion.



P.E.M. adds new co-ed courses



ROW 1: John Masely, Francis Teller, John Schaefer, Dennis Aten, Bix Darling, Robert Carey, Walter Elmore, Ronald Paap, Ewen Bryden. ROW 2: Jack Dean, Ian Bailey, William Riordan, Gene McFarland, Richard Vaughn, Bill McCabe, Gerald Gassett, Val McPeak, Thomas Woodall, J. W. Sanders, William Buckellew. ROW 3: Robert Hussey, Neil Moore, Donald Eddy, Maynard O'Brien, Tom Katsenpalis, Clyde Biggers, H. O. Pinther, John Croft, Raymond Padovan, Colonel Scott.



The men's physical education department, under the leadership of William F. Buckellew for first time this year, has undergone numerous changes this year. Foremost is the fact that great effort is being made to open more classes to co-education. Folk, ballroom and square dancing were very successful in a trial run as co-ed classes.

The recreation major's curriculum was also revised with many courses formerly labeled PE being changed to REC for exclusive recreation courses.

Many new two hour courses were added such as the four summer courses in coaching and one course in athletic training.

Five new staff members were also added: J. W. Sanders, Neil Moore, Gene McFarland, Charles Dickerson, and Val McPeak.

Six walls, a small rubber ball, and two or four agile players comprise the game of handball.



ROW 1: Ken Klipp, Don Byram—Treas., Roger Busby, Gary Ashmore, Mike Vornehm, Ted Brown. ROW 2: Noel Heminger—Sec., Jim Skinner, Alfredo Velasco Jr., Nick Markulin, Don Vish, Philip Shelton, Larry Pantier, Pete Brown. ROW 3: John Polacek, Paul Engelmeyer, Schellas Hyndman, Jerry Neal, Rich Vana, Judd Glow, Bob Rice—Pres.

Men's P. E. Club

Open to all physical education majors, the men's physical education club increases the student's knowledge of the various

fields of physical education.

Highlighting each month's meeting were various speakers who spoke on the different aspects

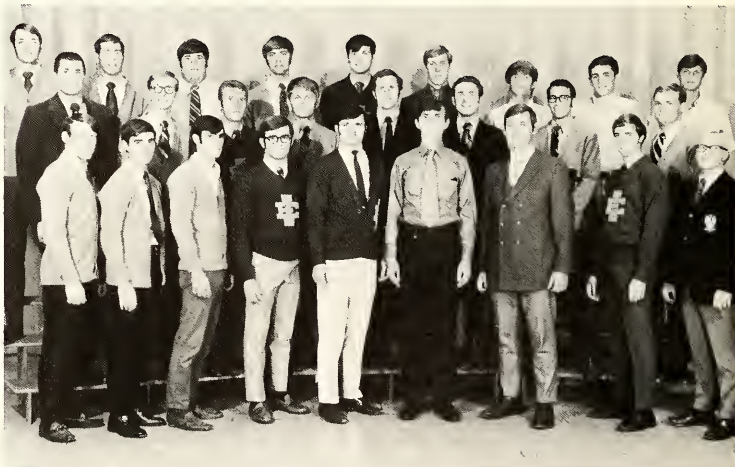
of teaching and coaching in the PE field. The group hopes to produce better physical education teachers through their club's activities.

Varsity Club

The thirty-five members of the men's varsity club, all varsity letter winners, met twice a month to discuss money-making projects and ways to improve the athletic programs at Eastern.

All of the profits from the money-making campaigns went toward the athletic recruitment fund, to be utilized in the efforts to bring more outstanding athletes to EIU.

The club also sponsored several social activities throughout the year. A coke hour for team members, their parents, and the Pink Panthers was held after the Kentucky Wesleyan basketball game. Dances and other activities, sponsored by the club, helped to boost the spirits of Eastern's athletes.



ROW 1: Rick Shellenberger, Ken Klipp, Ron Caldwell, Larry Pantier, Nick Markulin, Bohorn Bilocerowycz, Robert Franken, Tom Sterling, Ted Brown. ROW 2: Ray Padovan, Jim Skinner, John Polacek, Steve Carmichael—V. Pres., Don Vish—

Pres., Judd Glow, Alfredo Velasco Jr., John Harsch. ROW 3: Mike Davis, Ab Kaser, George Heintz, Rich Vana, Steve Farrell, Lee Truitt, Paul Engelmeyer, Bob Huber, Schellas Hyndman.



Phi Epsilon Kappa

Meeting once a month, the members of Phi Epsilon Kappa, Eastern's honorary physical education fraternity, perpetuated the fighting spirit of EIU's athletic teams. Each month different speakers addressed the members who are physical education majors with at least a 2.3 accumulative average.

Besides the monthly meetings of the fraternity, various social events were held throughout the year, culminated by the annual Founder's Day Banquet in May.

Every year each chapter honors the fraternity founders in some way. The chapter at Eastern invites top representatives of the fraternity to their banquet, the last meeting of the year.

ROW 1: C. I. Bailey—Advisor, Ken Klipp, Alfredo Velasco Jr., Judd Glow, Don Vish—Sec., Ted Brown—V. Pres. ROW

2: Bob Rice, Jerry Neal—Pres., George Heintz, Lee Truitt—Sgt. at Arms, Mike Stivers.

Recreation Club

Aiming to promote progress in recreation both socially and professionally, the recreation club is open to all recreation majors and minors.

The group is in its second year of organization and gives students a chance to participate in a professional organization of the field of interest.

The club sponsored speakers in the field of recreation and worked with the Pass, Dribble and Shoot contest sponsored by Sandy's drive-in, held in the fall.



ROW 1: Jane Smith, Judy Morris—Sec., Marcia Klump, Andy Walter, Bernie Casavant—Corresponding Sec., Gretchen Denton, Jody Grant, Debbie Larson, Cassandia Lillard. ROW 2: Ewen Bryden—Advisor, Jim Millsbaugh, Mike Manley, Jim Logush, Jack Helton, Stuart Erlenbush, Clem Dabrowski, Victor Brooks. ROW 3: Carl Wilkey, Mark Longhelt—Hist., Richard Glazebrook, Ed Schniers, Rod Fritz, Bob Bland—Pres., Bruce Campbell.

P.E.W. heads for specialization



ROW 1: Marina Yu, Lorraine Flower, Mary Atchison, Helen Riley, Dorothy Hart, Marise Daves ROW 2: Karen Womack, Victoria LeFevers, Mary Weber, Joyce David, Louanne Cobb, Sheryl Popkin ROW 3: Harriet Yingling, Norma Green, Jeanne Tingley, Kay Metcalf, Jeanine Bennett, Anita Barta, Virginia Tefft

The women's physical education department started with 170 entering freshmen on a completely new curriculum. Under this new program, all students follow the same basic curriculum for two years, then areas of emphasis can be chosen from sports, modern dance, elementary physical education, or general areas which combine all areas.

Many new courses were added to allow for the specialization. One course, philosophy of the dance, meets the all-college humanities requirement. Many major courses were combined into two-hour blocks to allow a concentrated effort in activity.

The department has added three new instructors—Anita Parta, Victoria LeFevers, and Mary Weber.

In cooperation with the men's P.E. department, many courses are being operated on a team-teaching, co-educational level.

With intense expressions, these girls watch to see if the long shot will be good.





ROW 1: Lorraine Flower—Advisor, Sue Campbell, Judy Savage—Treas., Teri Carnine, Marylou Schick—V. Pres.,

Marilyn Burfeind. ROW 2: Sandy Biehler, Barb Schultz—Pres., Jo Veile, Bernice Casavant—Hist., Patty Brown.

Delta Psi Kappa

Delta Psi Kappa is the honorary women's physical education fraternity. Founded only two years ago, it has since doubled in size.

The organization accepts as members majors in the field of health, physical education, and recreation with a 3.00 grade point in their major and a 2.75 overall.

The group has worked to promote professionalism in their field and has acted as a volunteer group to help with service projects in the physical education department.



ROW 1: Jo Veile—Treas., Sue Campbell—V. Pres. ROW 2: Kathy Orban, Rosalie Fesser, Debbie Bialeschki, Sue Roy, Pat Peterson, Marilyn Burfeind. ROW 3: Carolyn Burfeind, Betty Wilson, Barbara

Forshier, Beckie Gill, Janet Drews, Donna Bonebrake, Carol Anderson. ROW 4: Pat Hogg, Jan Jantzen, Carolyn Merz, Linda Zerkle, Beth Tierney, Mary Ann Cook.

Women's Recreation Association

The Women's Recreation Association is open to all women at EIU, making it one of the largest organizations on campus.

Its main objective is to provide recreational activities through intramurals for fun and leisure. The group also sponsors such activities as a modern dance concert in the spring and various intercollegiate sports activities throughout the year.

Swim shows, sports clinics, and an annual banquet are all part of the club's regular activities.

Women's Physical Education Club

The women's physical education club is open to all physical education majors and minors who have an interest in participating in a professional organization of their field.

The group has an active year promoting the profession of physical education through furthering the ideals of the field, and creating interest in fellowship among its members.

Activities include bringing professionals to campus to speak to the club hosting a Christmas party for underprivileged children, and various other sponsorships throughout the year.



ROW 1: Sharon Drake, Sue Roy, Rosalie Fesser, Debbie Bialeschki, Barb Schultz, Sandy Biehler, Kathy Kimi, Sandi Mesik, Joyce Richardson. ROW 2: Marilyn Burfeind, Mary Ann Bandy, Sue West, Carolyn Schaefer, Sharon Brinkmeyer, Rebecca Storck, Terri Roberts, Laurie Lind, Pat Schubert. ROW 3: Marylou Schick, Amy Shook, Deb Weber, Barb Fisher, Diana Martin, Pat Hogg, Sharon Gruel, Barbara Forshier, Barb Frobish. ROW 4: Gloria Jungiewicz, Liz Curtis, Marsha Manuel, Rita Westendorf, Ilene Ritchie, Nancy Grant, Judy Laker, Carl Hall.



ROW 1: Lorraine Flower—Advisor, Carol Anderson, Treas., Pat Peterson—Sec., Betty Wilson—V. Pres., Donna Bonebrake—Pres., Helen Riley—Advisor. ROW 2: Sue Campbell, Kathy Orban, Carolyn Burfeind, Cara Foster, Karen Kreishermer, Jo Veile, Teri Carnine, Judy Savage, Bobbie Ogletree. ROW 3: Pat Sowers, Cindy Bavuso, Sharon Musson, Linda Zerkle—Junior Rep., Mary Ann Cook, Janet Drews, Ruth Waggoner, Deanna Duncan, Carolyn Mierz. ROW 4: Beckie Gill, Connie Comstock, Linda Outly, Judy King, Becky Carson, Sarah Romine, Patty Brown, Jan Jantzen, Sarah Mae Jackson. ROW 5: Mary Anderson, Pat Meece, Susan Straka, Kathy Partridge, Susan Bruemmer, Katana Flanagan, Carmen Edwards, Karen Bilyew, Judith Rueter, Sharon Wakefield.

Home Economics develops changes



ROW 1: Shirley Weasel, Ruby Smith, Jayne Ozier, Barbara Owens, Joyce Crouse, Ruth Dow, Mary Lou Watkins.
ROW 2: Mary Ruth Swope, Helen Devin-

ney, Jane Buscher, Edith Hedges, Patsy Alexander, Dora Deane DePriest, Kathleen Howell, Evelyn Melloh.

The School of Home Economics is introducing a completely new curriculum which will be put into effect next year. There is one very important change in the program—chemistry will no longer be required.

The school is trying to change its cooking and sewing image to a department that stresses child development, clothing, and textiles, consumer economics and management, family life, education, and foods and nutrition. Majors are able to specialize in two of five areas and take any of the eight new courses offered.

CENTER RIGHT: Karen Kraegel spends part of her day working with mentally retarded children. CENTER LEFT: This home economics student finds her attention in great demand. BOTTOM: Edith Hedges checks rat cages as part of a nutrition experiment.





ROW 1: Council of Presidents: Cheryl Adcock, Kay Schnizlein, Trish Schmitendorf, Marilyn Wilke, Jean Melton, Marilyn Jones—Treasurer. ROW 2: Ann Vincent, Diane Deibert, Rhonda Marshall, Carolyn Sue Warthen, Jacky Pytosky, Darlene Heer, Jeanne Percival, Marilyn Vass, Claudia Wilk, Jackie Wooley, Pam Bayles. ROW 3: Mary Ann Bucher, Joan Kremer, Carol Woolcott, Vickie Lee Braun, Harriet Smith, Cathy Hamilton, Linda Beck, Ruth Ann Winter, Cheryl L. Tanner, Alexa Haws, Lori Paul, Linda Coulton. ROW 4: Julia Miller, Lois Harder, Pam Taake, Myra Hyneman, Kathy Jolley, Dee Bedinger, Sara Harris, Rita Boyd, Jo Ann Schluter, Betty O'Neal, Shirley Lacey, Judith Britton. ROW 5: Melody Grandt, Pat Petersen, Caran Wyland, Carol Bourne, Kathy Rendla, Marca Shore, Phyllis Siegert, Carol Newman, Ardith Wakefield, Nancy Taylor, Ann Miller, Kathy Augustine.

Home Economics Club

The Home Economics Club has six student home economics associations. They are freshman education, sophomore education,

junior and senior education, family services, business, and foods and nutrition.

Each group meets monthly.

Eastern has the highest percentage of students who are members of the association of any school in the nation.



ROW 1: Susan Seeders, Kerry Sue Blackwell, Dora Deane DePriest—Advisor, Barbara Owens—Advisor, Kathleen Howell—Advisor, Phyllis McLaughlin. ROW 2: Yvonne Joyce, Sue Carlson, Anne Sur, Clara Strole, Brenda Chapman, Jan Lurtz, Karen Buescher, Dorothy Omland, Delores Clemons. ROW 3: Kathleen Bell, Norma McDonald, Sharon Bauer, Sharon Rothermel, Madonna Mylen, Tena Dawson, Susan Latimer, Jill Hollingsworth, Debbie Arney, Nancy Jo Bowman. ROW 4: Mary Kay Co-horst, Marcia Holthaus, Carol Lichter, Mary Anne Spannagel, Mary Ann Nagel, Jayme Marshall, Krystal Scott, Theresa Rahn, Beverly Shull, Ellen Benedict, Brenda Dehm.



ROW 1: Carolyn Sue Warthen—Distaff editor, Julia Miller—Pres., Myra Hyneman, Jean Melton—Recording Sec., Ardy Wakefield—Pledge Trainer, Darlene Heer—Corresponding Sec., Claudia Wilk—V. Pres. ROW 2: Mary Ann Bucher, Trish Schmitendorf, Pat Peterson—Treas., Nancy Taylor, Linda Beck, Cheryl Tanner, Linda Culton. ROW 3: Shirley Lacey, Marca Shore, Ann Miller, Carol Newman—Guard, Helen Devinney—Advisor, Kathy Augustine.



Kappa Omicron Phi

Kappa Omicron Phi is rapidly expanding. To be accepted into the honorary fraternity, the major must have a 2.5 over-all average and a 3.0 in their major. They took 27 new members this winter.

Their theme for this year concerned helping the needy such as the underprivileged and mentally-retarded children. They held a Valentine's party for the children in the Coles County center for the mentally retarded. The fraternity is also supporting Crossmore, a school for the underprivileged children.

Pledges go through initiation ceremony.

Industrial arts and tech meet demands



ROW 1: Bryon Shuster, Raymond Griffin, Tony Schwaller, Ming Land, Jim Tammen.

ROW 2: Robert Sonderman, Ewell Fowler, Wayne Coleman, Charles Elliott.

Since the image of industrial arts in public education is at an all-time high, the shortage of teachers for this work is most acute.

Eastern's industrial arts education department is working to meet this demand. The laboratories are in operation and students have much space and new equipment available for concentrated learning experiences.

Tony Schwaller of Detroit has joined the staff teaching metals and power electronics. Ming Land of Taiwan was appointed for this year to fill a vacancy because of sabbatical leave.

Industrial technology is a relatively new interdisciplinary curriculum which has been developed to ease a pressing technological shortage in industry.

The majors are trained to assume production-management in industry with their technological background.



P. 326, TOP: Bryon Shuster presents a demonstration for his class. CENTER: Roger Klaska uses several references and many tools while working on his drafting project. BOTTOM: An industrial arts student inspects his own workmanship. P. 327, CENTER LEFT: Float hours are put to good use by this student. CENTER RIGHT: Painting and basket weaving are projects common to industrial arts education students.



ROW 1: Art Neuhaus-Pres., Lowell McGregor-V. Pres., John Rubsam-Sec., Don Vogel, Larry Baker. **ROW 2:** Dennis Simpson, Edward Lagacy, Gerold Hewardin, Edward Kinsella, Gregory G. Morrison, Marvin D. Debolt, Steven Boyer. **ROW 3:**

Eddie Crackel, Don Mattis, Evert Levitt, Jerry Corwin, Michael Nale, Gary Nixon, Ross J. Wakefield. **ROW 4:** Charles A. Elliott, Wayne Coleman, Bob Sonderman, Frank A. Hinz, Ewell W. Fowler, Jim Tammen, Walter L. Galey.

Industrial Arts Club

The Industrial Arts Club strives to inform its members of job possibilities in high school areas.

The club has several civic projects such as the one with the Coles County Mental Health Association with students aiding in the sheltered workshop. The big project is the industrial education exhibit which is held every spring.

High school students in a fifty-mile radius are invited to exhibit projects.



ROW 1: Bob Sonderman, Evert Levitt-Treas. Larry Baker-Pres., Frank A. Hinz-V. Pres., Edward Kinsella-Sec., Charles A. Elliott-Trustee. **ROW 2:** Walter

L. Galey, Eddie Crackel, Marvin D. Debolt, Michael L. Nale, Jim Tammen, Ross J. Wakefield **ROW 3:** Art Neuhaus, Jerry Corwin, Ewell W. Fowler, Wayne Coleman.

Epsilon Pi Tau

There are 84 members, including alumni, in Epsilon Pi Tau, which was established at Eastern in 1933, the eighth chapter in the U. S.

The members publish brochures, newsletters, and compiled the history of the industrial arts department.

School of Music builds new wing



MUSIC EDUCATION: ROW 1: Claude Cannon, Mary Ann Bralek, Anola Radtke, James Brinkman. ROW 2: Fred Bouknight, Rhoderick Key, Carol Johnson, Elvis Coble, Robert Pence, James Robertson.

In the School of Music, more than 200 music majors are served by 34 faculty members. In addition, many hundreds of students are enrolled in music courses for the non-music majors each year. To meet the needs of this growing student population, a new music wing is being added to the Fine Arts Center. The ground was broken in January and the structure should be completed in 18 months.

The School has five choral organizations: Concert choir, mixed chorus, Oratorio chorus, Chamber singers, and Collegians. More than 150 students participate in at least one of these ensembles. Chamber singers and Collegians are non-credit groups which rehearse one period each week. The larger ensembles rehearse four times weekly.



VOCAL: ROW 1: John N. Maharg. ROW 2: Delbert Simon, June Johnson. ROW 3: Robert E. Snyder.



INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC: ROW 1: Fethi Kupuz, George Westcott, Earl Boyd, Peter Vivona. ROW 2: Burton Hardin, Robert C. Snyder, Joe Martin, Donald Tracy.



KEYBOARD: ROW 1: Robert Bowman, Karen Sanders, Gary Zwicky, Catherine Joan Squire, George Sanders. ROW 2: Smith.



ROW 1: David Ahlstrom. ROW 2: James Krettsch, Robert Wiedner. ROW 3: Al Lueffler.



Music students quickly learn that "practice makes perfect," as they rehearse for Wednesday evening concert.



ROW 1: Fred Graves—V. Pres., Chris Lange—Sec., Treas., Dennis Willan—Pres., Rhoderick Key—Advisor. ROW 2: Karen Lingler, Dianne Hansen, Cathy Bertolino, Deborah Sinclair, Susan Shaffer, Mary Noerenberg, Rebecca Smith, Cheryl Ludwig, Irena Nowak. ROW 3: Ruth Ann Iftner, Barbara Storm, Ellen Hogge, Gwen Hamilton, Debbie Poynter, Marcia Harris, Jill Poris, Celia Buntin, Georgia Wilson. ROW 4: Michael Mahan, Kevin Kelly, Jim Griffy, Robert G. Westcott, Charles Hughes, Paul F. Noerenberg, Don Mazza, Allan F. Cook, Bob Olmsted. ROW 5: Tom Seib, Larry Wagner, Dan Craig, Dale Morgan, Carl J. Derwort, Wayne Dopke, James Sanstrom, Corky Kellan, David Drillinger, Stan Bennett.

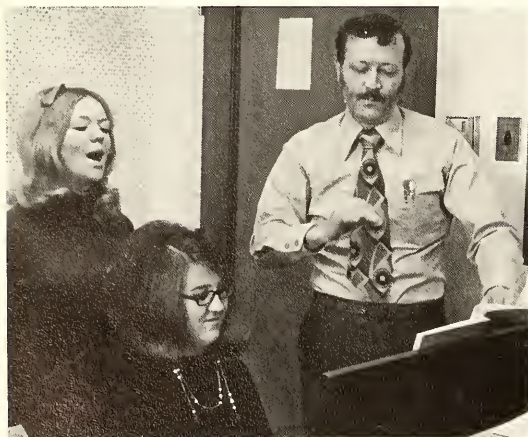
Music Educator's National Conference

In addition to sponsoring the usual professional meetings at Eastern and attending the state meeting in Peoria, student members of the MENC were involved

in several discussions concerning the status of teacher education in the school of music at Eastern.

The catalyst for these discussions was a MENC report on

the music teacher ed program. These discussions served as an excellent forum to facilitate faculty-student dialogue on matters of mutual importance.



BOTTOM RIGHT: "Oompah, oompah" and the lip grows stronger. BOTTOM LEFT: Donna Cleveland strives for perfection as she studies for the spring musical.





Instrumentals strive for high performance

The instrumental organizations constantly strive for technical proficiency, tone quality, blend, balance, and musicianly performance of the highest type of literature. Their goal has been, and will continue to be, to develop the best musical organizations possible to reflect the high performance standards of faculty and students.

TOP: The marching band forms the traditional EIU. CENTER: The symphony orchestra performs for an interested audience. BOTTOM: The Marching Panthers pose ready to perform at the football game half-time.





CONCLUSION

*In the end, one must judge his
own success, failures, and aspira-
tions in light of what he desired,
what he gave, and what he received.
Man is his own hardest judge.*

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ACS	American Chemical Society	MPEC	Men's Physical Education Club	SEA	Student Education Association
AHEA	American Home Economics Association	MRHA	Men's Residence Hall Association	SHEA	Student Home Economics Association
AIS	Association for International Students	MVC	Men's Varsity Club	SRC	Student Religious Council
BSU	Baptist Student Union	NAEA	National Art Education Association	SW	Student Wives
CD	College Democrats	NBEA	National Business Education Association	UCM	United Campus Ministry
CF	Christian Fellowship	NEA	National Education Association	WAA	Women's Athletic Association
CR	College Republicans	PEMC	Physical Education Major's Club	WPEC	Women's Physical Education Club
CS	Christian Science	RA	Resident Assistant	WRA	Women's Recreational Association
CUN	Council for United Nations	RWF	Roger Williams Fellowship	WRHA	Women's Residence Hall Association
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IFC	Inter-Fraternity Council				
LSC	Library Science Club				



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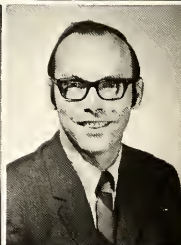


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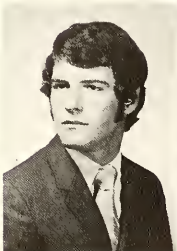


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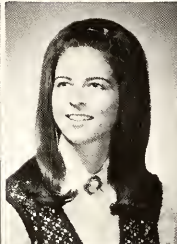
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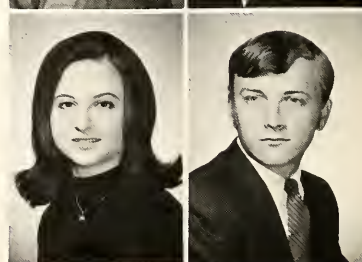
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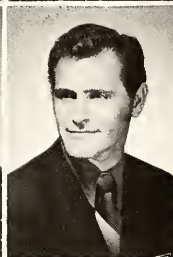
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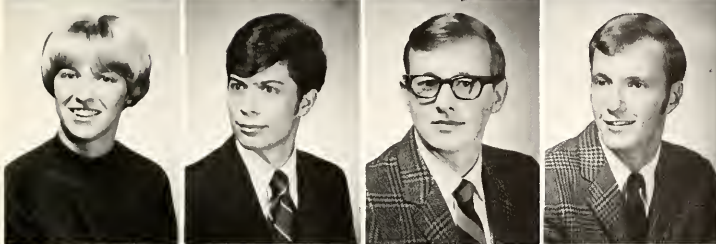
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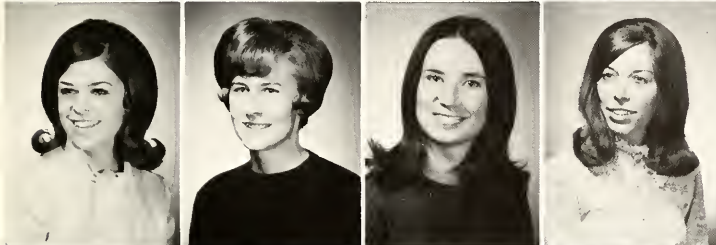
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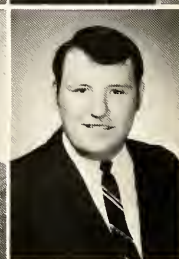
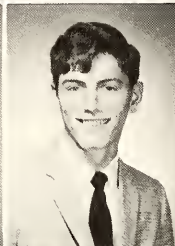
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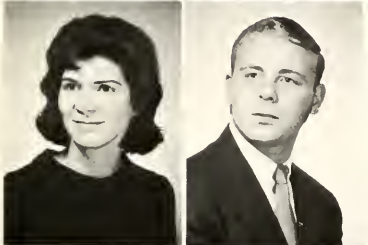
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Bottom: Alan Aulabaugh accompanies
Burton Hardin, playing the French Horn,
in preparation for a faculty recital. **Top:**
Students find some relaxation while
"standing" in fall add lines.



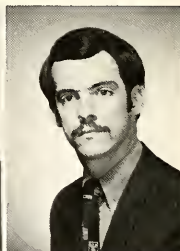
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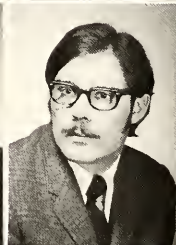


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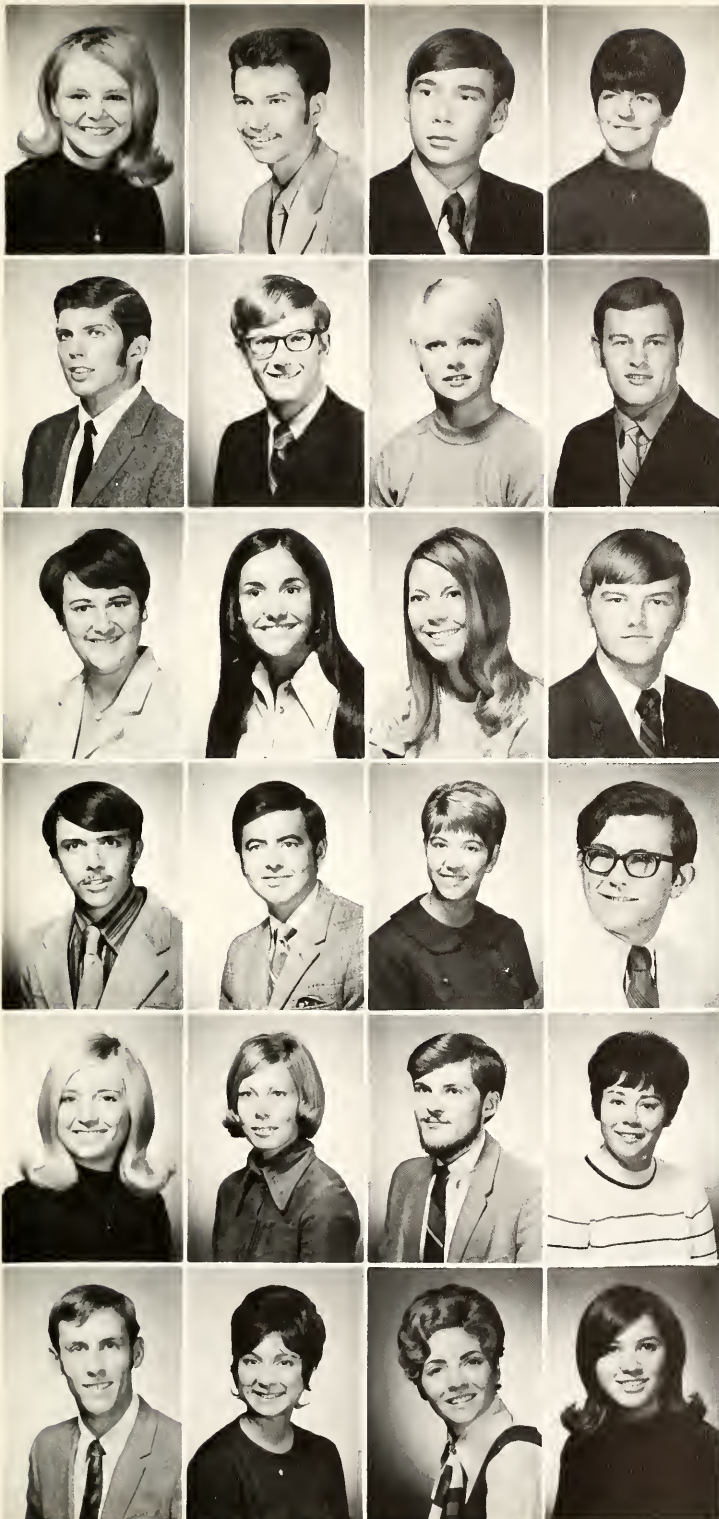
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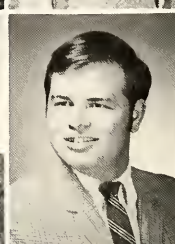
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Umbrellas are frequently seen on campus as rainstorms hit, often very unexpectedly.



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Diana Ross and Ron Isbell of the *Eastern News* appear to be working hard, not noticing oddities around them.



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Lake Charleston spillway is a popular
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Student Rights Committee—Sec., Election Board, Who's
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"Why hurry?" seems to be the general attitude of these people as they head toward their next classes.



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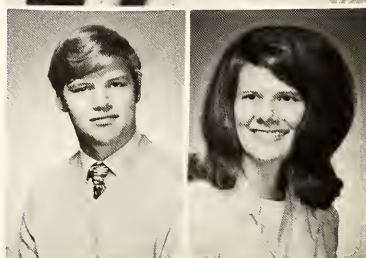
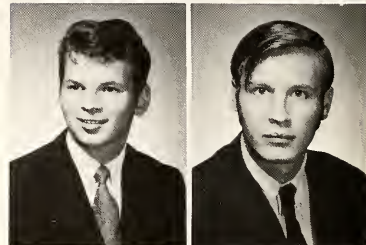
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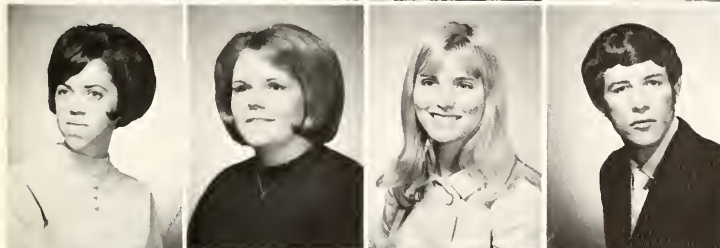




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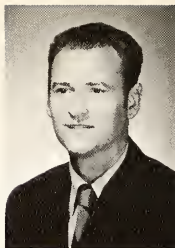
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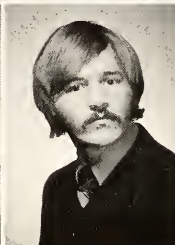


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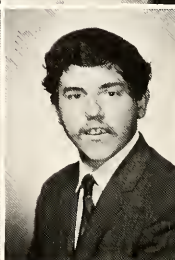


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TOP: Alas, sometimes the library provides an atmosphere for sleeping. BOT-
TOM: The preparation of floats and house
decs adds to the spirit of Homecoming
in Thomas Hall.





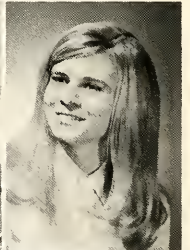
The men of Alpha Phi Omega erect the Christmas tree in the Quadangle.

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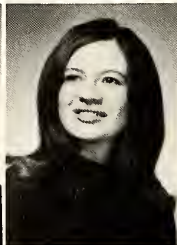
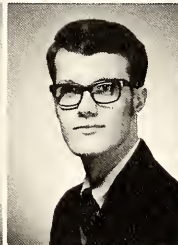


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B.A.; German, Spanish, Geography; Gymnastics Ex-
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Illinois Constitutional Convention Delegate

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B.S. in Ed.; Industrial Arts; Marching Band, YR, IAC

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B.S. in Ed.; Speech Pathology; Sigma Eta Lambda

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All-Tournament Soccer Team, Varsity Club, NAIA
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Award, Delta Mu Delta, Accounting Club

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B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education, Social Studies

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B.S. in Ed.; Social Science, History; Lecture Series
Board—Chairman, Black Academic Affairs Commis-
sion—Chairman, Student Rights Committee, Junior
Marshal, Experimental Program Studies, National
Student Register

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B.S. in Ed.; Art

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B.S. in Ed.; English, Psychology

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B.S. in Ed.; Junior High Education, English, Library
Science; ACEI, Alpha Beta Alpha, Ford Hall—Reception-
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Club, Intersarsity Jr. High Club, Student Consultative
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B.S.; Political Science, Journalism; Warbler, Eastern
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Sometimes roller skating seems to be the
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—Pres., AIS, Freshman Soccer Team, Administrative
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Sigma Phi, IAC

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B.S. in Ed.; Business; Delta Zeta

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Residence Hall—Sec., V. Pres., Pres.

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B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Science, Elections Com-
mittee, Off-Campus and Independent Housing Assoc.,
History Club

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B.S. in Ed.; Business, Physical Education; Phi Sigma
Epsilon—Sgt.-at-Arms, IFC—Intramural Chairman

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B.S. in Ed.; Physical Education, Health Education,
Driver's Education; WPEC, WRA

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B.S.; Botany, Chemistry, Zoology; Beta Beta Beta,
Botany Club, YR, UCM, German Club

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B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi

Lila June Jones Kinmundy
B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education

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B.S. in Ed.; Accounting; Accounting Club, Taylor
South Exec. Council

Jerry Paul Jourdan Newton
B.S. in Bus.; Marketing, Economics; Marketing Club,
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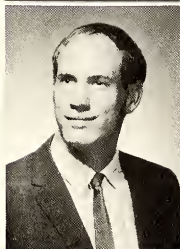
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B.S.; Spanish, Business; Spanish Club—Sec., V. Pres.,
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SAM, Marketing Club, Band, Chorus





Four Carman co-eds compare blisters and sore feet after a day of long walks to classes.

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B.S. in Ed.; Art

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B.S. in Bus. Management; Varsity Football, Varsity Club, Tau Kappa Epsilon—Treas.

Joan Kasey Charleston
B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education

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B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education; Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta Pi

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B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Science, Library Science; History Club, YR, Intramurals

Kathleen Elizabeth Keest Middletown
B.A.; Political Science, History; CUN, Pi Sigma Alpha

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B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education, English, French

Carolyn M. Kelley Martinsville
B.S. in Ed.; Social Science, History

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B.S. in Bus.; Marketing

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B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education; Alpha Beta Alpha, RWF, Science Fraternity

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B.S. in Ed.; English, Theatre Arts; Alpha Gamma Delta—Song Chairman, House Chairman, Ford Hall—Sec., Program Chairman, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta, Theatre Guild, Cecilian Singers, Phi Sigma Epsilon Sweetheart 1970

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B.S.; Industrial Technology

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B.S. in Ed.; Physical Education, Health Education;
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Industrial Technology Club

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SHEA

Linda Klee Pana
B.A.; English



Old Main is an impressive sight at night.



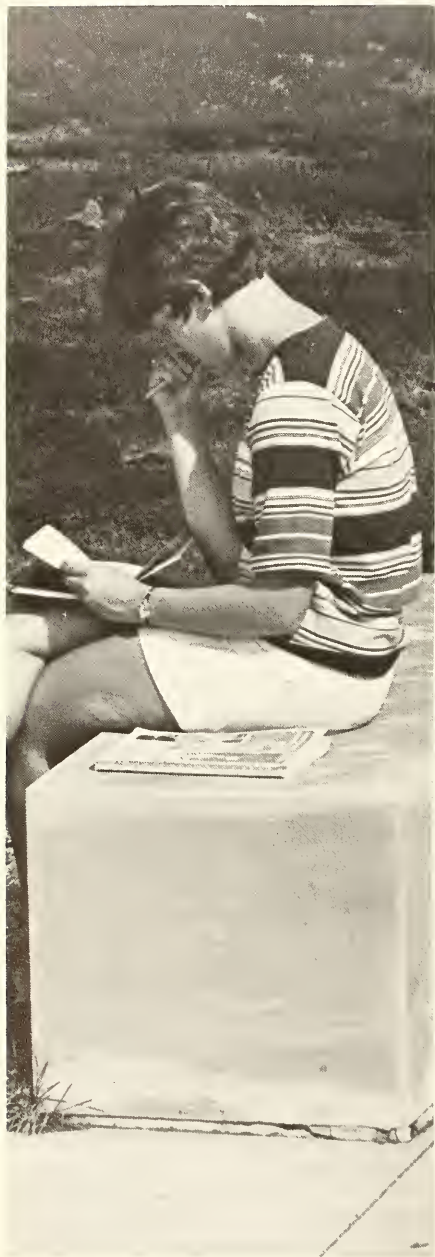
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B.S. in Ed.; Speech, Social Science; Pi Kappa Delta, Debate, WELH—Station Mer.
- Tana Jo Klipp** Donovan
B.S. in Ed.; English, Psychology; Weller Hall Art Chairman, WELH, English Club, Sigma Tau Delta—V. Pres.
- Sandy Kay Knollenberg** . . . New Holland
B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education
- Margaret Gay Knott** Centralia
B.S.; Elementary Education
- Susan Marie Knuth** Thomson
B.S.; Psychology, Chemistry; Psi Chi, ACS
- Diana Marie Kocher** Olney
B.S. in Ed.; Mathematics, History; Math Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon
- Janet Kocher** Ste. Marie
B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education; SEA
- Geralyn Koeberlein** Villa Grove
B.S. in Ed.; Mathematics, Chemistry; Math Club, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Kappa Delta Pi
- Judy Koester** Effingham
B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education, Physical Education, English; Pink Panthers
- Clay Kolar** Wonder Lake
B.S. in Ed.; Zoology, Botany; Varsity Club, Zoology Seminar, Swimming Team, NAJA All-American—Swimming
- Robert Warren Kolkmeier** . . Mt. Vernon
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B.S.; Recreation; Intramurals, Recreation Club
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- Judith D. Koss** Chicago
B.S. in Ed.; Special Education, EMH; YR, Douglas Hall—Social Chairman
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B.S. in Ed.; Home Economics; SHEA, WRA
- Karen K. Kraegel** Calumet City
B.S. in H. Ec.; Family Services; Alpha Gamma Delta—Membership Chairman, House Dec Chairman, SHEA, Family Services Club
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B.S. in Ed.; Vocational Business; Pi Omega Pi
- Karen Jane Kreisheimer** Chicago
B.S. in Ed.; Physical Education; Health and Driver's Education; WPEC, WRA, SAB
- Carol Jeanne Krek** Collinsville
B.S. in Ed.; Jr. High, Social Studies, English; Kappa Delta—Press Chairman, Eastern News—Greek Editor, Worbler—Greek Editor, Pi Delta Epsilon, Jr. High Education Assoc., SAB, Who's Who in Colleges and Universities 1970, Campus Crusade for Christ
- Alan Kuetemeyer** Monticello
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- Donna Kathleen Kuhn** Cissna Park
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Students find that the instructor is most often right in his totals.



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B.S.; History, Political Science

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B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Science; Track, Football

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B.S. in Bus.; Secretarial; Delta Mu Delta

Mary Christine Lange . . . Newman
B.S. in Ed.; Music; MENC, Sigma Alpha Iota, Symphonic Winds

Mary Jane Larson . . . Charleston
B.S. in Ed.; Home Economics; SHEA, Kappa Omicron Phi, Kappa Delta Pi

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B.S. in Ed.; Special Education, EMH; SEA

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Ronald Lee Locke Charleston
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B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education



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B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Studies
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B.S. in Bus.; Management; Marketing Club, SAM,
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Driver's Education; PEMC, Phi Epsilon Kappa

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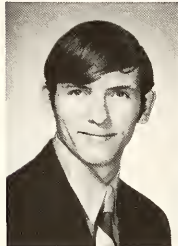


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lon, History Club

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B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education, English, Spanish;
RA, ACEI, SEA

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Education; Health Education; PEMC, Phi Epsilon
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Sigma Kappa-Treas., ACEI

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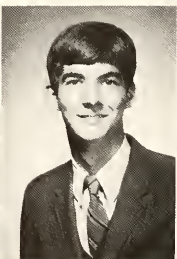
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Panthers.

Michael D. Mahen Decatur
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B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Science; Student Senate,
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Allan Eugene Manhart Stewardson
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B.S.; History
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B.S. in Ed.; Physical Education, Health Education;
WRA, WFEC, Standards Council
- Carol Ann Maranto** Chicago
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- Charles R. Maris** Rochelle
B.S.; Pre-Med, Zoology, Chemistry; Pre-Med Assoc.,
Thomas Hall—Exec. Council
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B.S. in Bus.; Marketing; Marketing Club, Lutheran
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Council, Homecoming Committee, YR, CD
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Cheerleader, Delta Zeta, WPEC, English Club, SEA
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B.S. in I.T.; Industrial Technology; Taylor Hall—Exec.
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- Mary Lou Marty** Ramsey
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WRA, Lawson Hall—Social Committee
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- Nola Dean Mathis** Eldorado
B.S. in Ed.; Physical Education; Health Education;
WRA, BSU
- Patricia Diane Matthew** Mt. Auburn
B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education; WRHA, ACEI
- S. Lewayne Matthews** Danville
B.S. in Ed.; Social Science, History
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B.S. in Ed.; Industrial Arts, Driver's Education and
Safety; Taylor Hall Exec. Council, IAC
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B.S. in Ed.; Home Economics; SHFA
- Betty F. Mayfield** Warrensburg
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Hall—Treas.
- Patricia A. L. Mayhercy** Chicago
B.S.; Family Services; Lincoln Hall—RA, House Coun-
cil, Standards Board Social Chairman, WRHA, Intra-
mural Sports
- Jeffery H. Maynard** Winthrop Harbor
B.S.; Business Management; Concert Band, SAM, Jazz
Band, ACS
- Clarence Clifton Mays** Mt. Vernon
B.S. in Ed.; Physical Education, Health Education;
Sports
- Anthony Donald Mazza** Carlisle, Penn.
B.S. in Ed.; Music; Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, MENC,
Concert Choir, Jazz Band, Symphonic Winds, Glee
Club Opera Workshop, Concert Band, Marching Band
- Vinita Susan McAlpine** Springfield
B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education, History, Art
- Barbara Eileen McCain** Mt. Olive
B.S. in Ed.; Art; Kappa Delta Pi
- Sharon McCalla** Rossville
B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Science; Lawson Hall—
Judicial Board
- Andrea Jayne McCawley** Charleston
B.S. in Ed.; Spanish, English; Alpha Gamma Delta,
Kappa Delta Pi, Spanish Club, Sigma Delta Pi, SEA

Seniors

Diana Lynn McClellan Carmi
B.S. in Ed.; English, Psychology; Delta Zeta, Homecoming Committee—Coronation Chairman, Lawson Executive Board, English Club

Dana Sue McCormick Brownstown
B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education; ACEI

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B.S. in Ed.; Business, Social Science; McKinney Judicial Council, SEA

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B.S. in Bus.; Management; Delta Sigma Pi—Alumni Chairman, Delta Mu Delta—V. Pres., Thomas Hall Judicial Council

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B.S. in Ed.; English, Speech; English Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Tau Delta

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B.S. in Ed.; Music; Marching Band, Concert Band, Theater Arts Community Theatre, Intramurals, MENC

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B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Science

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B.S. in Ed.; Art

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Christie Joan Mennie Wheaton
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B.S. in Ed.; Physical Education; Health Education; Driver's Education; Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, WRA, WPEC

Greg Scott Metz . . . Mt. Prospect
B.S. in Ed.; Mathematics; Chemistry; Physical Education; Delta Sigma Phi, Basketball 67-68



Susan M. Mikeworth
Charleston
B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education; Early Childhood Education; SEA, ACEI, RWF, YR

Dwight Lee Miller . . . Robinson
B.S. in Ed.; Social Science, History; Tau Kappa Epsilon



Janet Shan Miller . . . Robinson
B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education, English, Kindergarten

Janey Ellen Miller
Beecher City
B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education; ACEI



Jeffrey Miller Chicago
B.S.; Psychology; Phi Sigma Epsilon, Junior Marshall, Marketing Club, Intramurals

Judith J. Miller Rockton
B.S. in Ed.; Special Education; SAB—Special Events Chairman, WRA



Julia A. Miller Shelbyville
B.S. in Ed.; Home Economics; SHEA, Kappa Omicron Phi, Chorus

Karen Loeffler Miller
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B.S. in Ed.; Speech, Social Science, English; Alpha Delta Sigma, Discussion Club, Debate Club, Andrews Hall Food Committee



Robert William Miller
Martinsville
B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Science

Monte Lee Miller . . . Mattoon
B.S. in Bus.; Management; SAM

Robert William Miller
Martinsville
B.S. in Ed.; History, Social Science

TOP: Steam and starch bring back the crease before a big date. BOTTOM: Lois Kaye performs weekly at Mr. G's.





Many times during the year students have the opportunity to vote on various issues.

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B.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education.

Lawrence W. Mills Rockford
B.S. in Bus.; Finance

Marty Lynn Milton Weldon
B.S. in Ed.; Business; Social Science

Judith Ann Mizeur Pana
B.S. in Ed.; Art, English; Graduation—Jr. Attendant,
NAEA

Robert Allen Mocella Chicago
B.S. in Bus.; Marketing and Management; Delta Sigma
Pi

Dannie Francis Monceski Kewanee
B.S. in Bus.; Finance

Juanita Jean Montgomery Springfield
B.S.; Sociology, Psychology; Council on Human Relations—Sec., Treas., McKinney Hall Committees

Susan Luella Moore Kansas
M.S. in Ed.; Elementary Education; Kappa Delta Pi

Truman Allen Moore Kansas
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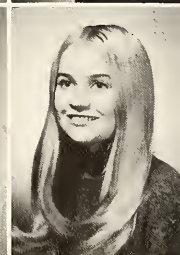
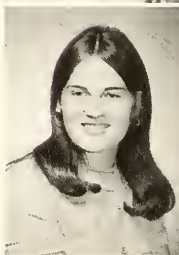
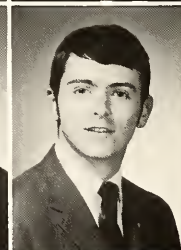
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Basic principles of golf are being explained to this women's P.E. class just north of Ford Hall.



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This karate demonstration is showing these coeds ways of protecting themselves.

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These stickwomen proved to be an interesting
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Marty Heard takes a moment to size up the situation during a Panther ball game.



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'Jock raids' became the rage this year.

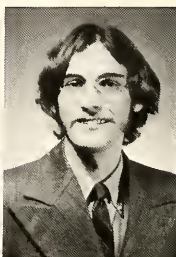


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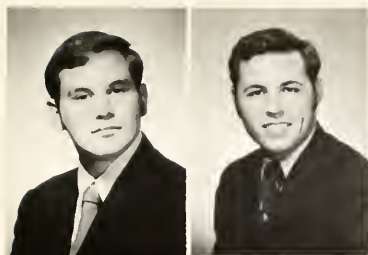
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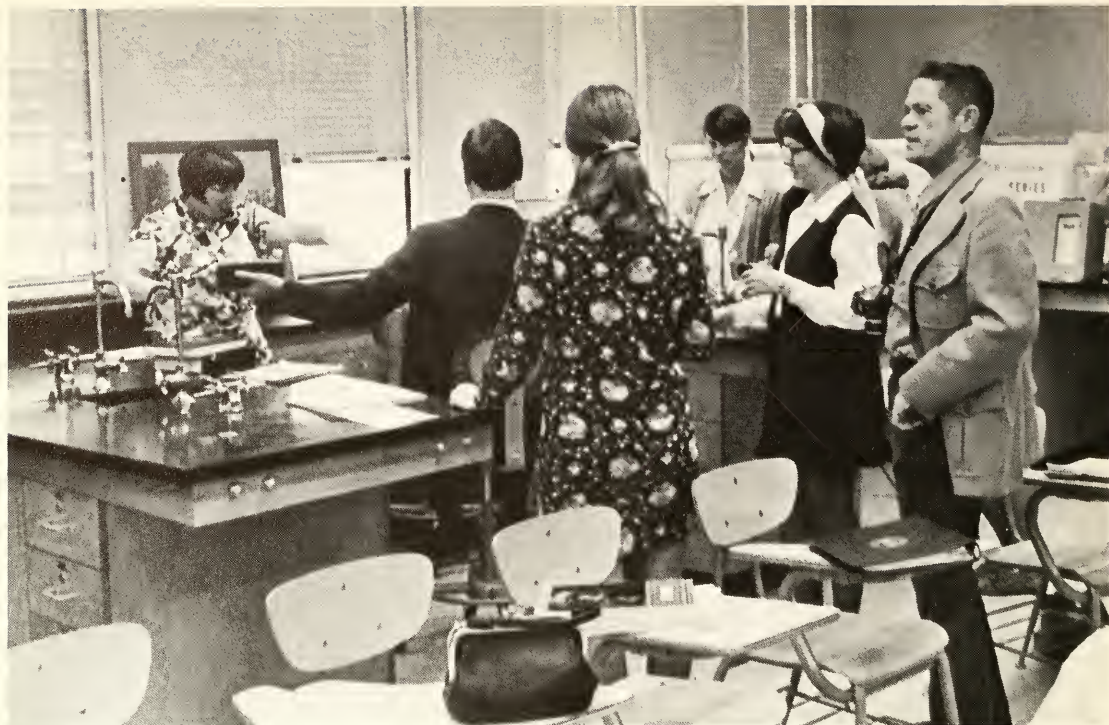


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TOP: Keith Gresens and girlfriend Melony enjoy the new open houses in the dorms. BOTTOM: The Phantom at last left his mark on McAfee Gym.



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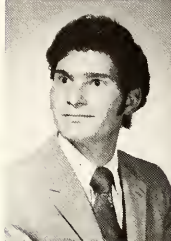
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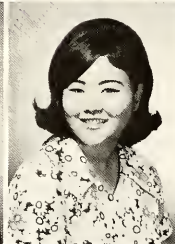
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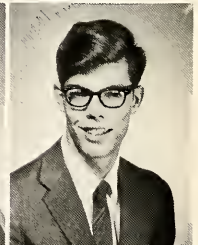
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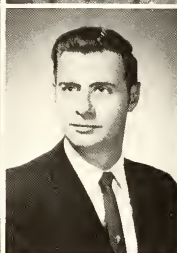
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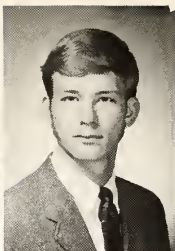
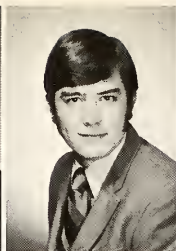
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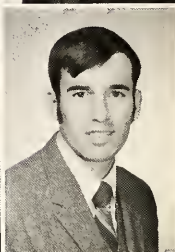
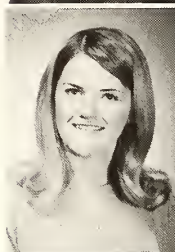
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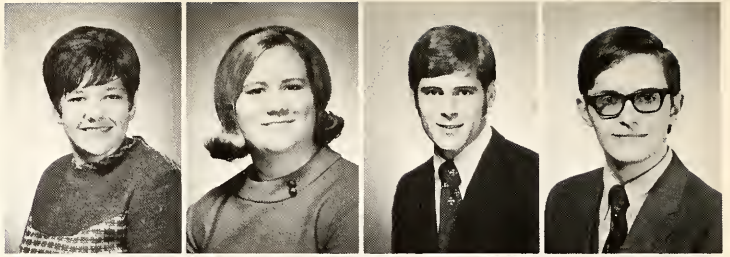
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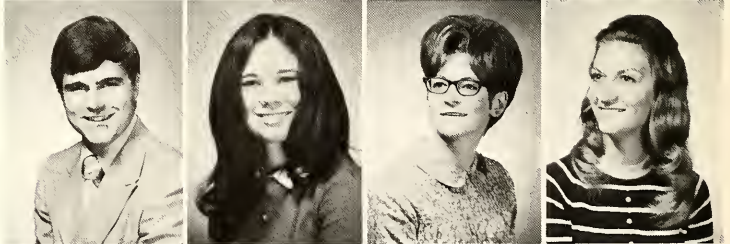


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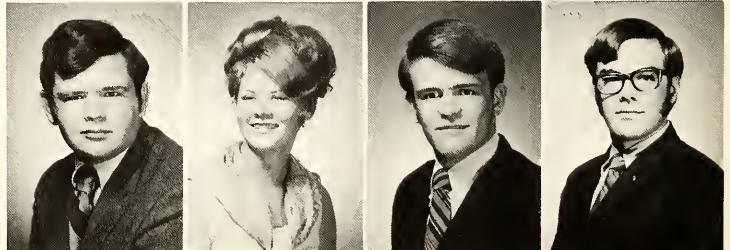


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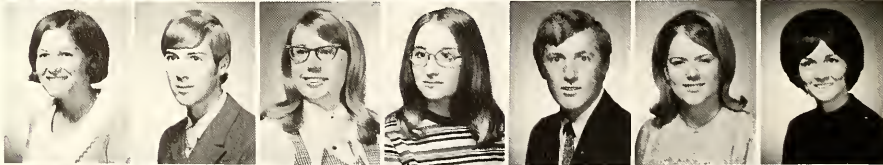
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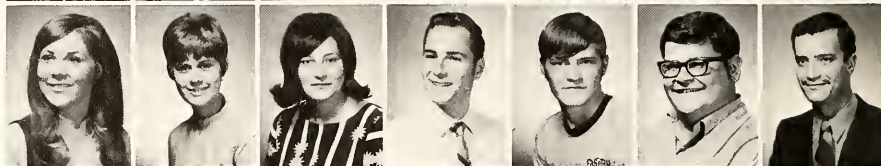


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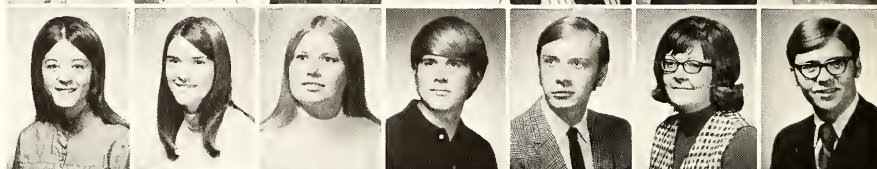
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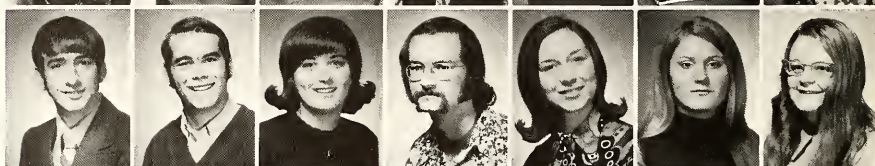
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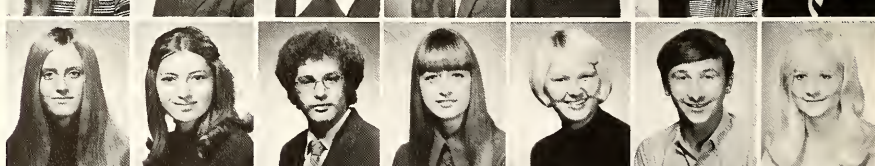
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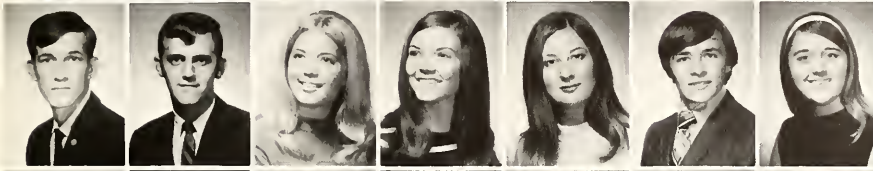
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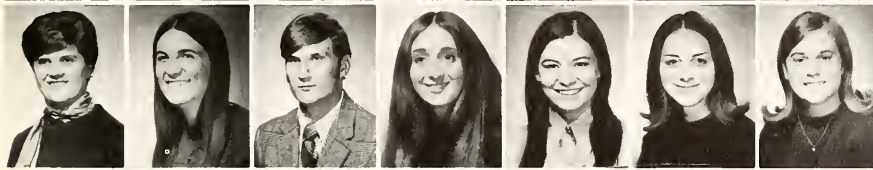
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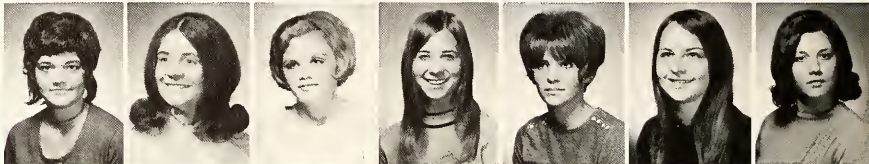
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Watermelon feast is
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Pondering does help, at times.



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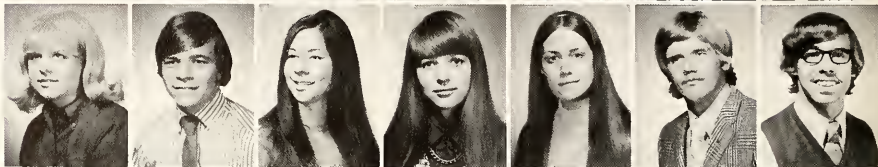


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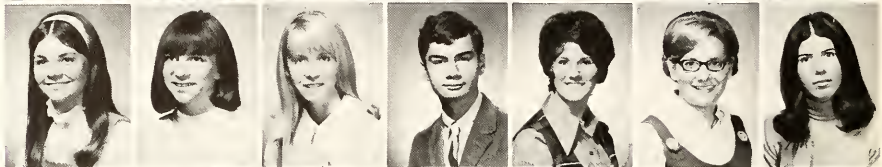
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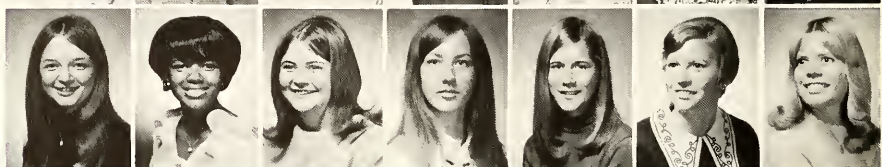
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 Christine Wotring Kankakee
 Julie Wright Allerton
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 Douglas York Lawrenceville



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 Mary Zid Berwyn
 Deanna Ziegler Tuscola



Harlene Zimdars South Holland
 Alice Zimmerman Altamont

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Denise Adams Paris
Cheryl Adcock Assumption
Marsha Aebischer . . . St. Jacob
Renee Ahlf Carmi

Donna Albert Hidalgo
Rosalyn Alexander . . . Chicago
Holly Alitto Lansing
Paula Allen Chicago
Cheryl Allison Charleston
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Dolores Andes Rochelle
April Aspley Chester
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Carol Augustine . . . LaGrange
Debbie Awalt Ridgeway
Lourdes Azamar Alsip

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Catherine Balsis . . . Paris
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Barbara Barry . . . Gibson City
Joseph Barwick . . . Belleville

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Marsha Bennett . . . Westfield
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Martha Berry Champaign
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Brenda Bridwell . . . Paris
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Linda Brongiel Chicago





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bullseye.



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Dawn Brooks Harvey
Janice Browere Park Forest
Brenda Brown Greenup
Hester Brown Chicago
Martha Brown Decatur
Pamela Brown Olney



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Jane Brownfield Charleston
Jan Bruce Belleville
Thomas Bruhl Broadview
Suzanne Brumley Millstadt
Margaret Brummett Sullivan
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Sharon Burkybile Marshall
Deborah Burke Morton
David Burns Effingham
Timothy Burris Pana
Lois Bussmann Edwardsville
Beverly Butler St. Joseph



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Nancy Cagle Eldorado
Terrie Campanella Centralia
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 Jack Chippas . . . Chicago
 Nancy Chohan . . . Joliet
 Peggy Clark . . . Jewett



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 Karen Collins . . . Lewistown
 Linda Collins . . . Lansing
 Connie Combes . . . Bethalto
 Cheryl Connelly . . . Lisle



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 Denise Crismon . . . Edwardsville
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 Gail Dauby . . . Springerton
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 Alecia Davis . . . Casey
 Kathy Davis . . . Aurora
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Jeff Dyer Bethalto
Christine Eadie Findlay
Cathy Early White Hall
Carol Gabel DuQuoin
Ellen Ebert Champaign



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Sandra Eells Hoopeston
Ann Elfinger Belleville
Barbara Eisele Cary
Mary Lou Emerson Rockford
Brenda Epling Mt. Zion
Judith Eppink Washington



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Diane Eschen Piper City
Esker Karen Teutopolis
Susan Essinger Paris
Laura Eubank Greenup
Barbara Evans Prospect Heights
James Evans O'Fallon



Patricia Evans Wheaton
Ruth Evans Danville
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Mark Ferguson Decatur
Thomas Ferguson Bridgeport
Debra Fink Lisle



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Teresa Fischer Decatur
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Phillip Flesor Mattoon
Pamela Foh Lansing
Jim Forman Country Club Hills
Rita Forrester Champaign



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Randall France Taylorville
Jack Franklin Paris
Brenda Franks Markham
Sharon Frederick Mt. Carroll
Cynthia Fredrick Belleville
Kathleen Fredrickson Oak Park



Janice Frick Belleville
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Delores Friesse Gibson City
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Denise Fults Sullivan
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Marilyn Gates Springfield
Johnny Genczo Livingston
Jeremy Gerber Carlinville



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Kathy Girardini Benld
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Roxer Goeckner . . . Effingham
Jon Goiden . . . Danville
Barbara Gollhofer . . . Thornton
Cathy Golonka . . . Charleston
Nancy Good . . . Park Forest



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Joseph Grant . . . Charleston



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Kathleen Gray . . . Harristown
William Gray . . . Hutsonville
Marsha Green . . . Tuscola



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Karen Gribben . . . Berwyn
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Suzanne Griswold . . . Round Lake



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Michael Groves . . . Lawrenceville
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Karen Hales	Brocton

Mary Hall	Arcola
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Dennis Hamilton	Maroa
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Deborah Hansen	Springfield

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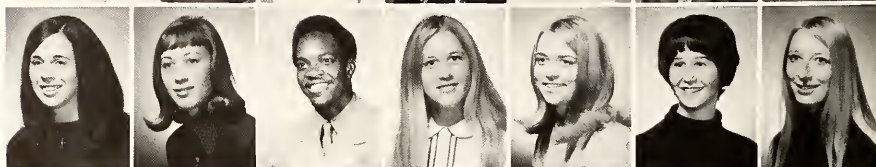
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Robin Loring Peoria
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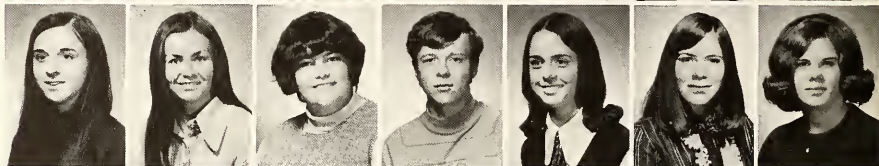
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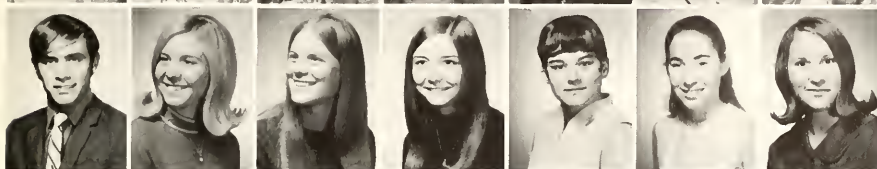




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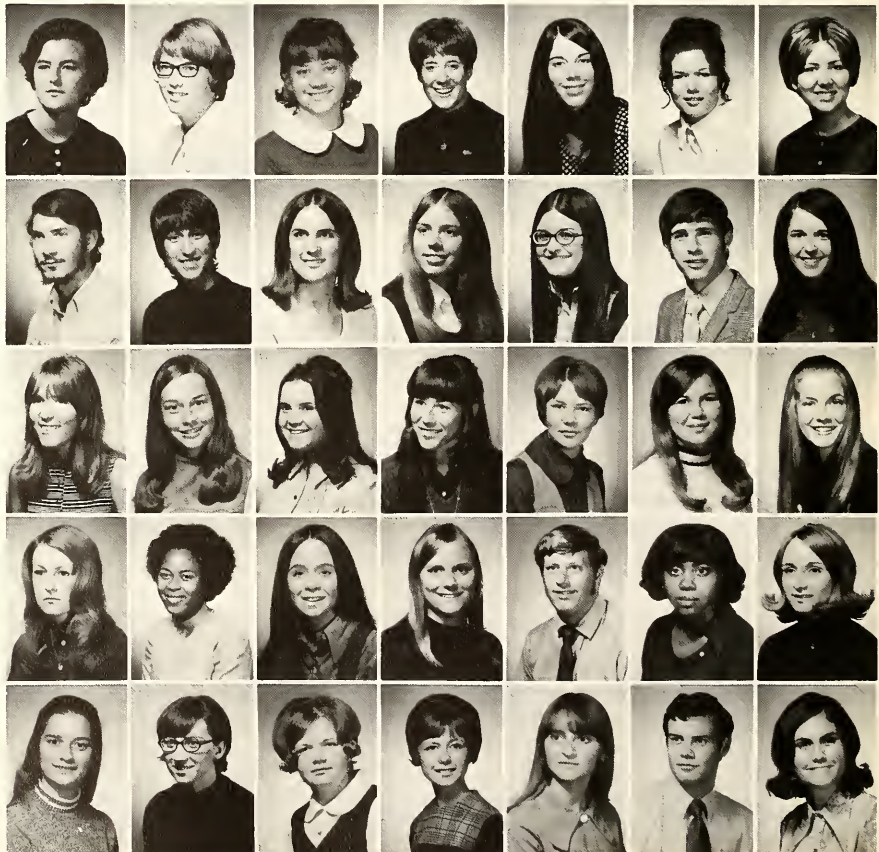
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Conclusion



The year comes to an end as students witness success, experience failure, and reach for their aspirations they value so highly. This year has presented a variety of experiences for the students and promises much for the future, such as newer and better facilities, more worthwhile lectures and events, and a better education to insure professional success for Eastern graduates.



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The Warbler was printed on 80 lb. Adena Dull Coat paper stock from the Chillicothe Paper Company. The endsheets were Walsworth light blue 80 lb. stock.

One basic font, Century, was used for the entire book. The first pages were set in Century Italic with the remainder of the book set in Century Roman. Headlines were set in 24 point and the copy was set in various sizes of Century.

The 1971 Warbler expanded in size adding 32 pages to last year's size and included 48 pages of full color and 35 pages of duo-

tones of peacock blue and copper.

The cover was designed and drawn by V. Gene Meyers, in collaboration with the editor. It is of top quality Walsworth cloth, blue and green, crush grained, with a blind embossed seal and gold embossed lettering.

The binding of the book was casebound, Smyth-sewn in 16 page signatures, rounded and backed, head and foot banded, end sheets tipped to first and last signatures.

The 1971 Warbler was arranged somewhat differently this year, being divided into two books—People and Activities—and having an introduction and conclusion. These four divisions were separated by tissue tip-in pages on which was a brief description of each section.

The introduction was a pre-

sentation of the theme plus a tribute to retiring President Doudna. Book I, entitled Activities, presents the personalities of the campus, and the campus life of students. People, Book II, pictures the people who make Eastern what it is in sports, Greeks, organizations, and academics. The class section, index, and epilogue comprise the conclusion of the yearbook.

The tip sheets and the artwork on the division pages was drawn by V. Gene Meyers. The artwork carried the informal style of lettering throughout the yearbook, unifying its composition.

Press run was increased over last year's to 7500.



Epilogue

How can anyone tell in a few words all the experiences that the head of a student publication weathers within the course of her year as editor? There were the good days and the feelings of accomplishment as deadlines were met and the pages to be completed dwindled in number. Of course, there was the other side of the coin when negatives were blanks, copy was late, typewriters were broken, and slides became useless because of a scratch that couldn't be cropped out.

The best thing was the group of people all working together for one end—the production of the 1971 Warbler. There were pizzas, punch and Christmas candy and cookies, and myriads of cokes consumed during the late hours and "all-nighters" pulled to meet those deadlines.

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In the beginning, this book was an aspiration. At times I thought it would be a failure, but thanks to all the help and cooperation I've received, this yearbook has been successfully completed.

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